



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. Warm and humid. Chance of afternoon showers. Low in upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, continued warm.

15th Year—29

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, July 6, 1971

2 sections, 24 pages

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Petition Board To Reconsider School Closings

Petitions asking the board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 to reconsider its decision to close the schools to all except school sponsored organizations will be presented at a meeting tonight.

The board will meet at 8 o'clock in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Eugene Schulz, president of the John Jay School PTO in Mount Prospect said her organization, which is circulating the petitions, has not yet decided how they will present them to the board.

"We probably won't go en masse," she said. "What we are trying to avoid is a shouting match."

The petitions ask the board to reconsider the decision if they will pay the costs of custodial service.

Mrs. Schulz said that as of Friday four

persons had turned in petitions with 255 signatures on them. She said fourteen other persons were still circulating the petitions in the John Jay attendance area.

Several other presidents of parent-teacher organizations had contacted her, she said, to ask for copies of the petitions and the cover letter.

SHE SAID some of the persons she had talked about were angry about the board's decision and added: "We are trying to do the most peaceful and calm thing. I don't expect them to read the petitions and immediately change their minds, but we thought they should know how many people disagree about this."

The board made the decision to close the buildings to all but school-sponsored events following the defeat of the June 12 referendum. Supt. James Erviti has said the decision will save the district about \$21,000 in custodial overtime and clerical time.

During the first five months of this school year, the district received more than 4,000 requests for use of the buildings by outside groups, including parent-teacher organization and scout troops.

In making the decision to close the buildings, board members said they felt charging all groups full-cost of opening the buildings would discriminate against worthy groups that could not raise the money.

ALSO AT THE board meeting, Erviti will report on a meeting he held with the directors of the Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights park districts concerning the use of buildings.

An introductory "get acquainted" meeting for boys and their parents will be held July 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the police station, 901 Wellington Ave. A representative of the Boy Scouts Area Council will attend to answer questions.

The program will include two monthly meetings and special activities including field trips. Inquiries should be directed to Lt. Harry Walsh or Patrolman Raymond Rose at 439-3300.

Durning Sworn In As Village Trustee

Albert Durning is expected to be sworn in today at 8 p.m. as a trustee on the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees.

Durning was selected by the village board to fill an opening created when Trustee Charles Zettke was appointed village president, replacing Jack Pahl who resigned.

A salesman for a local real estate firm, Durning is a retired Marine Corps major. He has lived in the village for eight years and resides at 174 Hastings Ave.

Durning will serve on the board until April, 1973.

Because of the decision to close the schools after school hours, the board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 will hold its meetings in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

In the past the board has held one meeting each month in a school building.



THE ONLY CONTESTANT and winner of the "full-beard-untrimmed" category of the Lions Club beard and mustache contest was Michael Domore who received his award from Ed Cavallo during the annual Elk Grove Village Lions Club Fourth of July celebration. Other events included music, games and a drawing for a 1971 car.

4th Celebration Fun For All Ages

A slightly soggy Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Lions Club attracted all ages and sizes Sunday.

The day began in warm sunny weather with a flag-raising ceremony and ended with families braving the rain to watch fireworks.

Between the two events music ranged from German beer hall songs to electric rock, entertainment ranged from pony rides to firemen sliding down ropes.

The crowd came and went all day, set a new record by drinking nearly 18 barrels of beer by 9 p.m. Last year, Lions Club members said, they only had 9 barrels during the celebration.

Little League all-star teams battled each other during the afternoon and a softball team from the Lions Club defeated the Elk Grove Village Jaycees by a score of 7 to 6.

ALL DAY LONG members of the Lions pedaled tickets for the drawing for a 1971 Chevrolet Nova, a Kawasaki motorcycle and radios.

The day wore on and the hardy braved the rain and gathered near the refreshment tents to hear the announcement of winners.

Only one winner, of the AM-FM radio, had stayed around long enough.

The winners were E. J. Walsh, 541

Wellington, Elk Grove Village, the Chevrolet; J. A. Stavino, of 666-D Chelmsford, Elk Grove Village, the motorcycle; Albert Alessi, of 245 Mimosa, AM-FM radio; Judy Stevens, of 1703 Elmhurst, the AM radio; and Maria Carvello, of Chicago, the golf bag cover.

Earlier in the day prizes were awarded in the first annual beard and mustache contest. The only contested category was for best mustache with John Maharis winning.

The rest of the day was taken up by persons eating hot dogs, drinking beer or

cola, testing their skill on carnival games run by the Lions Club.

Many of the men gathered around the test-of-strength—in which they were to try to ring a bell by striking a mechanism with a hammer.

Very few of them managed to do it.

European Jazz Band Tour Close

Eleven more days and the Elk Grove High School Jazz Band will be on its way to defer some of the cost.

Rehearsals have picked up from two to three times a week in the evening hours in the band room at the Elk Grove Village school.

The band also will give a concert July 14 at Grant Wood School as part of the Elk Grove Park District's series of outdoor concerts.

The students are getting more anxious about the trip as the day of departure approaches, reported Douglas Peterson, band director.

He recalled that once the trip was just an idea until one of the fathers of a band member spearheaded a campaign to make the trip a reality.

"Dick Kincaid got the idea off the ground," said Peterson, "after there had been a lot of talk about it." Kincaid is the father of drummer Tom Kincaid.

"The feeling was we had a good product and wanted to show it off," said Peterson, adding that unfortunately, Dick Kincaid will not be making the tour.

The band, which has won several awards in the past year in various competitions, will get a chance to perform in such cities as Heidelberg, Paris, Montrœux, and London, among others.

FOUR OF THE band's concerts will be performed outside, on the shores of a lake in Switzerland, under the Eiffel Tower in France, and at the Cliffs of Dover in England.

In Holland, the band will stay with Dutch families, all members of a municipal band. At other times they'll be staying in hotels, with most of the traveling by bus.

This will be the first trip to Europe for a group from Elk Grove High School.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Traffic fatalities during the Fourth of July weekend made the holiday a "disastrous" one, a National Safety Council spokesman said. Over 538 persons were killed.

An investigator has said that a bomb that caused \$500,000 damage to a two-story building that houses Internal Revenue Service offices, probably was made of ambo and dynamite.

Dale Allen Elsdon, recently signed as a special kicker by the San Diego Chargers football team lost both legs Sunday in a fireworks explosion that also injured his four-year-old nephew.

A tentative agreement has been

reached in the Detroit garbage strike. However, negotiators trying to settle a strike by 15,000 West Coast longshoremen and 39,000 copper workers were "far apart."

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock says that James R. Hoffa is a "political prisoner" of the government who should be paroled from prison.

The bodies of a Florida concrete firm owner, his wife and four children were found by a 150-member search party among the scattered wreckage of a single-engine plane.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) appealed to residents of four Eastern Seaboard cities to help recover

the last of a batch of canned vichyssoise contaminated by the deadly botulin toxin which claimed the life of a New York banker.

The World

Iraq expelled two British diplomats from the country, accusing them of "participating in activities outside their acknowledged diplomatic work."

French President Georges Pompidou and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt agreed that an enlarged European Common Market must not erect new tariff barriers against the United States.

Three unidentified men attempted to kidnap a Soviet interpreter who was on his way to police headquarters to seek political asylum in Sweden, police said.

Argentine authorities studied the 19th

century extradition treaty with the United States to decide whether to send back the U.S. Navy veteran who hijacked a Braniff airliner over Texas and forced it to be flown 7,500 miles here before giving himself up.

The State

A man and his son drowned Sunday while canoeing in Skokie Lagoons near Northfield. Police are searching for a third person.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	66
Houston	96	77
Los Angeles	76	62
Miami Beach	88	80
New Orleans	89	73
New York	84	66
Phoenix	106	85
San Francisco	65	51
Washington	85	63

The War

The White House is actively considering speeding up the U.S. troop withdrawal rate in Vietnam from the current 14,300 men a month to as many as 20,000 men a month, diplomatic sources say.

Two U.S. helicopters were shot down near the Shau Valley, the first American aircraft losses in Vietnam from the current U.S. command in Saigon announced.

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Melvin D. Carr

Melvin D. Carr, 45, of 830 W. Glencoe Road, Palatine, a resident for 16 years, died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following an apparent heart attack. He was born Sept. 7, 1925, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. James W. Erricht Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Carr, a veteran of World War II, was employed as an engineer for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., with about 25 years of service.

Surviving are his wife, Phyllis, nee Marter; one son, George Carr of Palatine; and a daughter, Gayle Carr, at home.

Mary M. Kozar

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Kozar, 63, nee Pavlick, of 828 W. Crystal, Mundelein, who died Sunday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, is today at 10 a.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

The Rev. George M. Ekstrom of Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling, will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her husband, Louis; one son, William of Wheeling, two grandchildren; her father, William Pavlick; five sisters, Mrs. Katie Frame, Mrs. Margaret McKachan, Mrs. Helen Fraizer, Mrs. Agnes Ohler and Mrs. Ann Sherman; and a brother, Steve Pavlick.

Marian L. Lendum

Mrs. Marian L. Lendum, 28, nee Buch, of Champaign, Ill., formerly of Palatine, died Saturday in Urbana, Ill., following an automobile accident. She was born Jan. 10, 1943, in Elgin, and was a grade school teacher in Urbana.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow until 1 p.m. Then the body will be taken to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, to lie in state from 1:30 until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Lester M. Lendum; and her parents, Margaret and Harold W. Buch of Palatine. She was preceded in death by a sister, Arlene M. Buch.

LeRoy Derwin

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, for LeRoy Derwin, 52, of 1508 Palm Dr., Mount Prospect.

Mr. Derwin died Thursday afternoon after suffering a heart attack at the Glendale Golf Course in Bloomingdale. He was pronounced dead at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanette, and two children.

Joseph S. Geisler

Joseph Stephen Geisler, 61, of 800 W. Algonquin Road, Palatine, died yesterday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Surviving are two brothers, Frank Geisler of Skokie and Alfred Geisler of Palatine.

Mr. Geisler, who was employed as a bookkeeper for a manufacturing company, was born July 31, 1909, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Funeral mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton, Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Lenore Leja

Mrs. Lenore Leja, 34, of 1541 Oakwood Ave., Hanover Park, died Sunday in Oak Park Hospital. She was born Nov. 10, 1936, in Oak Park and had been a resident of Hanover Park for nine years.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas; two sons, Walter Van and Philip Keith Leja, both at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Volpe of Addison; a sister, Mrs. Mary Ann (Deibert) Hinkelmann of Batavia, Ill.; and her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Volpe of Oak Park.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett, and all day tomorrow. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Peter Damiani Catholic Church, Bartlett, for a funeral mass to be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Charles W. Landry

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Kuratko Funeral Home, 25th and Des Plaines Ave., North Riverside, for Charles W. Landry, 63, of 4075 Club Tree Drive, Streamwood. The Rev. George W. Bornemann of Redeemer Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Woodlawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Forest Park.

Mr. Landry, who died suddenly Thursday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, was employed as an assistant cashier at First National Bank of Chicago, with 48 years of service.

Surviving are his widow, Kathryn, nee Steier; three daughters, Mrs. Lenore (David) Davenport, Mrs. Kathleen (William) Noffz and Cynthia Landry; three grandchildren; two brothers, John and Verne Landry; and two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Williams and Lillian Landry.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Obituaries**William Evans**

Funeral services for William Evans, 69, of 201 W. Washington Blvd., Oak Park, who died suddenly Thursday in Madison General Hospital, Madison, Wis., following surgery after an automobile accident several days before, were held Saturday in Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling.

The Rev. Roger Goodson of Central Avenue Baptist Church, Chicago, officiated. Interment was in memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Charlotte; one son, Ronald Evans of Buffalo Grove; a brother, Norman Evans of Lombard; and three sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Alfieri of Florida, Mrs. Jessie Klem of Deerfield and Mrs. Agnes Brandt of Chicago.

Mr. Evans was a retired Civil Service employee with the Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago, with 30 years of service. He was born April 2, 1902, in Chicago.

Charles F. Thompson

Charles F. Thompson, 78, of 440 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, formerly of Park Ridge, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following an apparent heart attack earlier in his home.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Ryan-Parke Funeral Home, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Funeral mass will be said at 9 a.m. tomorrow in St. Paul of the Cross Catholic Church, 144 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Burial will follow in Military Cemetery, Rock Island, Ill.

Mr. Thompson, a veteran of World War I, had been an engineer for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. for 41 years until he retired 13 years ago. He was a member of Mel Tierney Post, American Legion; B.P.O. Elks, No. 298, Davenport, Ia., and a lifetime member of Telephone Pioneers of America.

Preceded in death by his wife, Helen M., survivors include two sons, Charles F. Jr. and David F. Thompson; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Woodruff and Mrs. Patricia Ann Shelloff of Palatine; and 14 grandchildren.

Tollway-Rte. 53 Work Near Finish

Officials of the State Toll Highway Authority stressed the new interchange would not hike the existing tolls.

However, in a press release from the authority, it reported its board "is expected to consider an adjustment of the ramp toll rate to equalize the trip cost for motorists using both facilities" after Interstate 90 is completed.

SHAHANGIAN said the project is behind schedule, but that from 50 to 60 percent of the western half of the improvement should be completed by the end of the year.

Route 53, the divided and limited access highway serving Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Arlington Heights, will be connected in the future with Interstate 90 from Elmhurst. The state highway department is responsible for that project, including widening the Route 53 bridge over the tollway.

Shahangian was unable to give motorists any specific advise about avoiding construction work on the project, as he indicated that new detours for traffic are frequently changed.

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DRUM AND BUGLE corps from around the country sponsored by Wheeling's First Illinois Volunteers Drum and Bugle Corps. performed at the "Midwest Parade of Champions"



Cavaliers Win Drum, Bugle Contest

A myriad of brightly-colored uniforms, waving flags and the strains of stirring marches.

That was the scene in Wheeling Saturday when the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps presented the "Midwest Parade of Champions."

The sun had long-since set and a chill wind was blowing when the contest winner, the Chicago Cavaliers, was announced to the sell-out crowd.

But before the final awards presentation was made, the audience had been treated to a musical extravaganza that demonstrated the hard work and talents of the more than 700 young people who congregated on the Wheeling High football field.

Kicking off the program were Wheeling's own First Illinois Volunteers. The fledgling corps presented the colors, dressed in uniforms of green and white.

Leading off the competition was the Santa Clara (Calif.) Vanguard. Plumed hats, bright green shirts and black trousers distinguished this corps, as they marched onto the field waving corps flags of white, green and red.

An excursion into the childhood land of fantasy was offered by the Madison (Wis.) Scouts. Leading off with "March of the Toys," they swung into selections from the "Wizard of Oz."

A trip to the circus was featured in the routine by the Chicago Cavaliers, titled "The Greatest Show on Earth." There

were stirring marches from the La Crosse (Wis.) Blue Stars, and a review of "West Side Story" from the black, white and red uniformed Des Plaines Vanguard.

A western routine was provided by the Casper (Wyo.) Troopers. Dressed in distinctive blue and gold calvary uniforms, they played "Battle Hymn of the Republic," selections from the "William Tell Overture" and other strains with a western flavor.

Cheers, shouts and claps of approval greeted each of the corps as they passed the stands following their performance.

Judges scurried with their tally sheets and the crowds strained at the fences as the competition neared its close.

Drum and bugle corps competition is judged on five qualities — drumming, bugling, marching and maneuvers, general effect and timing.

The competition was extremely close. Of a perfect score of 100 points, five of the competing corps had scores in the 80's.

In the finale, all corps appeared together on the field — a mass of shining instruments, color and excitement.

The First Illinois Volunteers plan to make the "Midwest Parade of Champions" an annual event in Wheeling. Judging from Saturday's performances, it will be a welcome addition to summer events in the village.

However, the Rev. David Crail of Elk Grove Wesleyan Church, a member of the committee, said he has arranged with other church groups to sponsor a coffee house on three Sundays, July 11, 18 and 25 in the center.

Young people from Elk Grove Wesleyan Church, First Baptist Church of Elk Grove Village, Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, Prince of Peace Methodist Church, Elk Grove Baptist Church and Christus Victor Lutheran Church will plan the house, which will include live entertainment, he said.

The coffee house program will be run by the young people in the church organizations, he said, but adults will attend "so there will be no question from the parents."

Committee members Gerald Smiley said he thought Rev. Crail's plan was a good one and added, "if we have five more groups like you we wouldn't have a problem."

The committee agreed to hold its next meeting after the first coffee house. The meeting will be July 15.

7 More Concerts Are Scheduled At School

Seven more Wednesday evening outdoor concerts are scheduled for Grant Wood School by the Elk Grove District.

The first concert, held last week and featuring the Elk Grove High School Concert Band, drew nearly 500 persons, Richard Ludovissi, superintendent of recreation, said.

The concert this Wednesday will be given by the Shannon Rovers Bagpipe Band at 7:30 p.m.

Others now scheduled are: the Elk Grove Jazz Band, July 14; John Robertson's Band, July 21 and July 28; the Elk Grove Poppets Potpourri, Aug. 11; and John Robertson's band, Aug. 18 and Aug. 25.

A concert scheduled for Aug. 4 with the O'Hare Air Force Band has not yet been confirmed.

School Vandalism Costs On Upswing

Vandalism at schools in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 is becoming increasingly costly, and has been more destructive this year than it has been in the past.

"It's on the upswing," said Joseph Viso, district superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Viso spoke after the third major incident of vandalism in the past two weeks. The latest attack on a school building, the breaking of 29 windows at Hoffman School, Hoffman Estates, will cost the district from \$500 to \$600 for repairs, said Viso. The windows were broken the weekend of June 26-27.

Previously vandalized were Hanover Highlands School, Hanover Park, and Fairview School, Hoffman Estates. At the Hanover building, where an addition was being constructed, vandals damaged machinery and plumbing and electrical installations and pushed over newly erected walls. At Fairview, spray paint and bluing were used to write obscenities and draw pictures on exterior walls. Viso said about \$150 was spent for labor and materials to clean the defaced walls, and another \$80 in time was lost for other work.

Students from Elk Grove Village west of Rt. 53 attend Schaumburg Ele-

Part Of Village Without Power

A large portion of the west side of Elk Grove Village was without electrical power Friday afternoon after a dump truck involved in the construction of Interstate 90 hit a power line.

About 1,500 homes were without power for 40 minutes after the accident, from 10:30 a.m. until 11:10 a.m., a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co. said.

The power shut off automatically when the truck, driven by Joe Fasanella, 28, of Cicero, hit the power line near Devon Avenue and I-90, he said.

Fasanella was not seriously injured. He was treated at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center and released.

Paul Parker of Commonwealth Edison said Fasanella was apparently driving the dump truck with the truck bed raised when the top of the bed caught the wire.

The general area affected, Parker said, was north of Devon Avenue, west of Salt Creek, south of both John F. Kennedy Blvd. and Coesman Road, and west of Ill. 53.

"We're very much concerned about it. What we want is the cooperation of the people. It is costing them money," said Viso.

THE SCHOOL BOARD has agreed to use playground areas by park districts or athletic groups for boys baseball leagues. With these groups, traffic at schools has increased.

It has been in the past few years that vandalism also has increased.

The district is trying to supervise its buildings more closely. Maintenance staff members make periodic checks of the building. Police also are cooperating, patrolling the buildings regularly.

The district is repeating its plea to parents to encourage their children to use the playground areas properly, showing respect for buildings and equipment. Parents are asked to supervise their children's activities in the evening hours.

Also, residents of homes close to buildings are asked to report any unusual activities they see or hear to police.

Doctors Stimulating Duffy's Mental Abilities

While Duffy Kilrain, 13, of Hoffman Estates, has shown "steady improvement" since his admittance June 4 to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, doctors are now trying to stimulate his mental processes.

Duffy was struck by a car, and sustained head injuries. As yet, doctors are uncertain as to the extent of brain damage he might have suffered.

One of the best ways to stimulate Duffy's mental abilities, said hospital authorities, is to provide him with bright and colorful greetings from outside the hospital.

Doctors are encouraging persons interested in Duffy to send him get well cards. It is hoped the cards will provide a good stimulus to help renew Duffy's thought processes. Cards may be mailed to him in care of the hospital.

Duffy was listed in critical condition when he first entered the hospital, and for several days after. He has improved to the point where he now is listed in good condition.

But, said hospital authorities, he "has been inactive physically and mentally for an extended period of time." Efforts

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Stevenson Talks To Parade-goers

by MARTHA KOPER

Sen. Adlai Stevenson Sunday told Palatine celebrators of Independence Day that peace in Vietnam by the end of the year is within the realm of possibility.

"We can still wind up our involvement in Vietnam, negotiate for the release of our prisoners of war, let the people of Vietnam determine their future — all by the end of the year," he said.

But, Stevenson added, "We still don't know what we're fighting for over there."

"If we're fighting for the people of South Vietnam or the preservation of an autocratic South Vietnamese government."

"Our purpose is to set men free," he stated, after taking the audience back to our country of 198 years ago.

"The American Revolution goes on. We kindled the flames to struggle for freedom. We sanctioned the right of people to rebel against governments which don't make them free," Stevenson said.

Speaking to more than 300 people gathered at Community Park for the annual

Fourth of July festivities, he said, "There's nothing wrong with the purpose we declared almost 200 years ago."

"What is wrong is that we at times have forgotten that purpose."

Referring to the Pentagon Papers, Stevenson said, "Just last week we witnessed attempts to suppress the people's right to know."

"Only a few weeks before that we saw mass arrests of people in our own capital city," he added.

"We must strike a balance between civil order and the rights of people," he said.

To a standing ovation from the crowd, Stevenson talked about the Fourth of July.

"Today, there's no more fitting time to remember the promises of 200 years ago. We must live the American Revolution."

Looking into the crowd, he added, "One can't help but be impressed here by the real goodness of this country."

"I believe with all my heart that we'll continue to fulfill the promises made by our forefathers."

Only One Teen At Parley To Make Center Plans

One representative from a church youth organization attended the meeting of the Elk Grove Park District Teen Center Advisory Committee Thursday night.

At its last meeting, members of the committee had decided to contact representatives of youth groups to invite them to the meeting to discuss possible use of the teen center.

Park Director Jack Claes said park district personnel had called most of the churches and letters had been sent inviting them to the meeting.

The Rev. George Rassas from Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church attended.

Father Rassas said his group did not need the teen center for an activity because the parish hall is available, but added, "if a program is devised for the teen center, we would be glad to cooperate if it will help."

MEMBERS OF THE advisory committee, which is charged with making recommendations to the park board on the future of the center, expressed disappointment at the lack of response from other organizations.

However, the Rev. David Crail of Elk

Grove Wesleyan Church, a member of the committee, said he has arranged with other church groups to sponsor a coffee house on three Sundays, July 11, 18 and 25 in the center.

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The coffee house program will be run by the young people in the church organizations, he said, but adults will attend "so there will be no question from the parents."

Committee members Gerald Smiley said he thought Rev. Crail's plan was a good one and added, "if we have five more groups like you we wouldn't have a problem."

The committee agreed to hold its next meeting after the first coffee house. The meeting will be July 15.

7 More Concerts Are Scheduled At School

Seven more Wednesday evening outdoor concerts are scheduled for Grant Wood School by the Elk Grove District.

The first concert, held last week and featuring the Elk Grove High School Concert Band, drew nearly 500 persons, Richard Ludovissi, superintendent of recreation, said.

The concert this Wednesday will be given by the Shannon Rovers Bagpipe Band at 7:30 p.m.

Others now scheduled are: the Elk Grove Jazz Band, July 14; John Robertson's Band, July 21 and July 28; the Elk Grove Poppets Potpourri, Aug. 11; and John Robertson's band, Aug. 18 and Aug. 25.

A concert scheduled for Aug. 4 with the O'Hare Air Force Band has not yet been confirmed.

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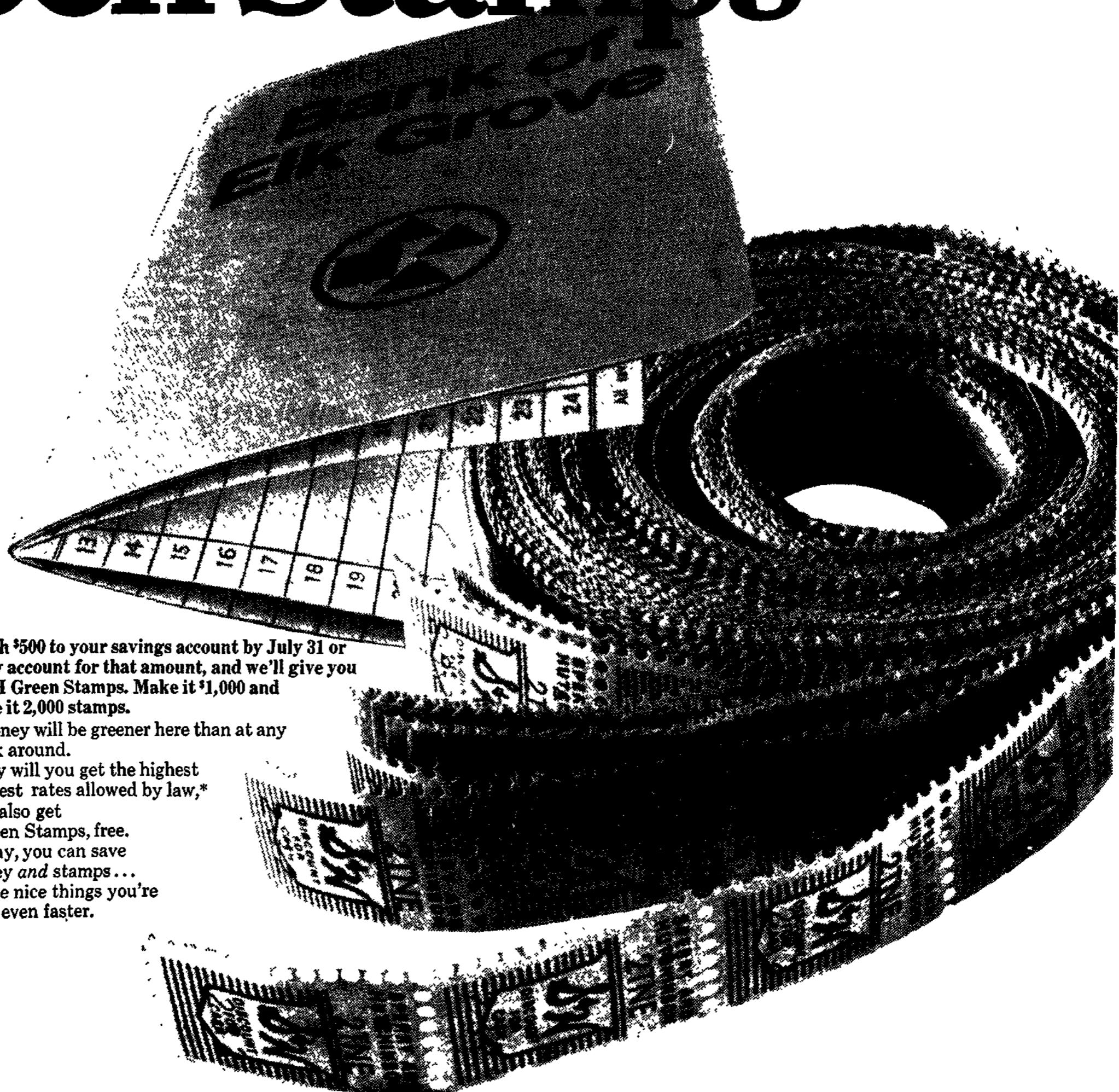
Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Jim Cook

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Today On TV

Morning

5:40	6	Today's Meditation
5:45	6	Town and Farm
5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Summer Semester
5	Education Exchange	
4	Instant News	
1	News	
6:25	1	Reflections
6:30	2	Let's Speak English
6	6	Today in Chicago
9	5	Five Minutes to Live By
6:35	9	Top O' the Morning
7:00	2	CBS News
5	Today	
6	Today	
7	7	News
9	Ray Nayner and Friends	
8:00	2	Comics and Company
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:30	7	Movie, "Ghost in the Invisible Bikini," Boris Karloff
9	Romper Room	
2	The Lucy Show	
5	Dinah's Place	
9	What's My Line?	
26	Commodity Comment	
9:05	26	The Stock Market Observer
9:15	26	The Newsmakers
9:30	2	The Beverly Hillbillies
5	Concentration	
9	The Virginia Graham Show	
10:00	2	Family Affair
5	Sale of the Century	
10:10	26	Business News, Weather
10:25	26	New York Stock Exchange
10:30	26	Market Strategies
5	Love of Life	
5	The Hollywood Squares	
7	That Girl	
9	The Mike Douglas Show	
26	World and National News, Weather	
11:35	26	American Stock Exchange Report
11:30	9	Fashions in Sewing
11:35	26	Commodity Prices
5	News	

Afternoon

12:00	2	News, Weather
5	News, Weather	
7	All My Children	
9	Borg's Circus	
26	Business News, Weather	
12:10	26	New York Stock Exchange
12:15	2	The Lee Phillip Show
26	Ask an Expert	
12:30	2	As the World Turns
5	The Memory Game	
7	Let's Make a Deal	
12:45	26	American Stock Exchange
12:55	26	Commodity Prices
1:00	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
5	Days of Our Lives	
7	The Newlywed Game	
9	The Mother-in-Law	
1:10	26	New York Stock Exchange
1:17	26	Board Room Review
1:30	2	Market Indicators
1:30	2	The Guiding Light
5	The Doctors	
7	The Dating Game	
9	The Donna Reed Show	
26	World and Local News	
1:35	26	American Stock Exchange
1:55	26	Commodity Prices
2:00	2	The Secret Storm
5	Another World	
7	General Hospital	
9	Movie, "The Kid from Cleveland," George Brent	
26	Dow Jones Business News, Weather	
32	News	
2:10	26	New York Stock Exchange
32	What's Happening	
2:15	26	Market Comment
2:25	26	Board Room Reviews
3:30	2	The Edge of Night
5	Bright Promise	
7	One Life to Live	
26	World and Local News	
32	Man Trap	
2:45	26	Community Comments
3:00	26	American Stock Exchange
3:35	26	Market Wrap-up
3:00	2	Gomer Pyle—USMC
5	Sesame Street	
11	Passport	
32	Sesame Street	
32	Little Rascals Time	
3:30	2	"I'm Comin' Round the Mountain," Abbott and Costello
5	The David Frost Show	
7	Movie, "Tycoon," John Wayne—Part 1	
9	Beat the Clock	
32	Cartoon Town	
9	Hazel	
4:00	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

JACOBY MODERN follows modern expert practice and plays that all direct raises are limit bids. The single raise shows 7-9 supporting points, the raise to three (single jump) shows 10-12 with at least seven in high cards and the jump to four shows at least 13 points in support.

Supporting points are in addition to high card and distribution. You count one point extra for each trump over three and one point extra for each singleton or void. Furthermore, you cheat a little on the light side. Thus, the North hand counts 13 points in support of one spade, but we would give the same raise without the jack of diamonds.

North has no idea about what his partner can make. He does know that if his partner has a minimum, the opponents have half the high cards and the hand may belong to them, so he is making it hard for them to compete.

Actually, South has a very big hand, with two first-round, plus two second-round controls and a strong two-suiter. South wants to be in six if his partner has an ace. He uses Blackwood and bids the slam.

There is nothing to the play. South wins the diamond lead, draws trumps and claims his contract, while conceding a club trick.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH	6		
♦ A 9732			
♥ 6			
♦ J 2			
♦ Q 10'543			
WEST	EAST		
♦ Q 10	♦ Void		
♥ Q 9	♥ J 10854		
♦ K Q 10'73	♦ 98554		
♦ K 986	♦ A J 7		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ K J 8654			
♥ AK 732			
♦ A			
♦ 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Opening lead—♦ K

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Today's TV Highlights

"Conversation with the Chief Justice," ABC. Half-hour special in which Chief Justice Warren Burger is interviewed by newsmen William H. Lawrence. 7 p.m. CDT.

NBC Comedy Theater, NBC. "Dear Deductible." Peter Falk and Janet Leigh as clients of an accountant who persuades them they can save money by marrying. One hour. Repeat. 7 p.m. CDT.

It Was a Very Good Year, ABC. 1953 is the year featured. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

NBC Monday Movie. "Banyon." Rerun of a two-hour teleplay with Robert Foster as a 1930s private eye who tries to solve a murder committed in his own office with his own gun. 8 p.m. CDT.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Notes to watch television by:

The headliners: John Lindsay, mayor of New York City, will be the sole guest on Dick Cavett's late-night, 90-minute ABC-TV series July 8 . . . Roy Cohn, chief counsel for the Senate subcommittee headed by Joseph McCarthy in the 1950s, discusses his new book on NBC-TV's "Today" program Monday.

Carol Burnett, Arte Johnson and Greg Morris, along with medical experts and youngsters with narcotics-taking experience, discuss the problem of drug abuse in a one-hour CBS-TV special, "If You Turn On," July 13 . . . The broadcast originally was seen on Los Angeles Station KNXT and has won several honors . . . the network says:

"The broadcast examines myths and truths involved in the use and abuse of drugs from marijuana to stimulant drugs such as pep pills, barbiturates such as sleeping pills, hallucinogenic drugs such

as LSD, and heroin. Also explored are the roads to drug abuse and out of it."

NBC-TV's "First Tuesday" program for July 6 will include a report on "housing abandonment — a serious and accelerating problem in American cities that offers the ultimate prospect of ghost towns at the very heart of metropolitan regions."

Despite the expected cutback of expensive one-shot dramatic productions next season — because of the government reduction of network prime time — there will be a new series of specials entitled "CBS Playhouse '90" . . . producers to be associated with the 90-minute show include George Schaefer, Herbert Brodin, Martin Manulis and Alexander Cowen . . . the plays will be originals, and CBS-TV President Robert Wood, who also brought the precedent-breaking situation comedy "All In the Family" to the air, says:

"We intend to continue the tradition established by 'Playhouse '90' and 'CBS

'Playhouse' in the drama specials which we will present under the title 'CBS Playhouse '90'."

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THE COMPUTERIZED typesetting operation at Paddock Publications was the object of considerable attention from two recent Japanese visitors. Production Mgr. Roger Ihssen, assisted by production employee Sue Bock, explained the operation to Sa-

toshi Koshimizu, general manager of the suburban Tokyo newspaper Tochigi Shimbun, and Koki Sashiki, representing Fuji Tours International. Koshimizu has been in the United States touring a number of American newspapers.

State To Protect Consumer

by LEA TONKIN

The consent decree obtained last week by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott against a group of Northwest Suburban real estate brokers is one of a series of action programs undertaken by Scott's antitrust division on behalf of the consumer.

The decree permanently enjoins the Multiple Listing Service (MAP) and its members from engaging in price-fixing, attempts to monopolize and other restraints of trade which allegedly affected area real estate activities.

Robert Skirnick, assistant attorney general in the antitrust division, said this judgment would serve as notice to the real estate industry that his office intends to enforce the Illinois Antitrust laws.

Library System Elects President

A Palatine man has been reelected president of the board of directors of the North Suburban Library System, a cooperative organization of which all libraries in the Northwest Suburbs are members.

Dr. Ralph W. Morris, of 901 Arrowhead Dr., is a member of the board of the Palatine Public Library and has been president of the library system for one term.

Dr. Morris is a professor of Pharmacology at the University of Illinois Medical Center and is a member of the American Library Association, the Illinois Library Association, the American Library Trustee Association and the Illinois Library Trustee Association.

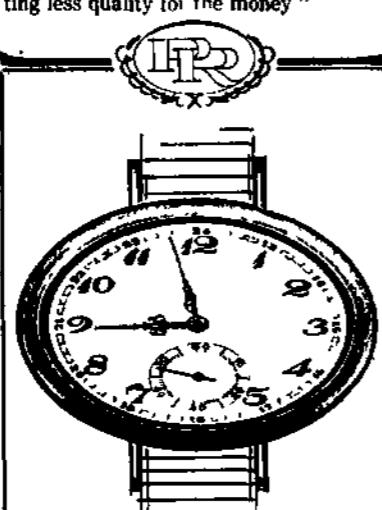


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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Because a healthy diet is so important, I want to comment about the squabble over fats. No foods need be omitted entirely from the diet. You can eat meat, drink milk and even eat a few egg yolks (the American Heart Assn. says no more than three a week) — as long as you don't overdo it.

We Americans are a curious lot with a habit of overdoing things — including calories. Lean meats such as round steak with all the visible fat removed can be used in your diet. If you don't eat too many egg yolks, you can eat liver once a week and still be on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet.

A fat-restricted diet should decrease the percentage of calories from fat — obviously if you eat a reasonable portion of lean meat, with a suitable quantity of vegetables, fruits and salads, the total calories will come from many foods that contain little or no fat.

A balanced diet means just that — not a meal of a two-two-pound steak with fat, not a meal of lettuce or chocolate pie. I don't approve of diets based solely on meats. You need the bulk, vitamins and minerals abundant in vegetables and cereals. To restrict calories, eliminate fat and sugar.

If the American eating habits were based on a more balanced diet in a quantity to prevent or eliminate obesity, there would not be so much trouble. That means going back to eating patterns like those of several decades ago and increasing one's level of physical activity.

Much of the problem is too many calories. That's where fat is important, regardless of whether it is polyunsaturated fat from corn oil or butter or lard. Neither fat nor sugar contributes much to the necessary vitamin and mineral intake for the body.

Meat is also a problem because it contains lots of fat. If you use lean meats, it isn't a problem. Many meats considered high-protein foods are really high-fat foods and if you calculate the percentage of calories from fat as opposed to protein you will find more calories from fat

than protein. This same can be said about whole milk and processed and cured cheese.

Be selective. Use egg whites, nonfat milk powder, low-fat drinking milk, uncreamed cottage cheese, lean beef or ham, fryer chickens (not mature birds or roasters), lean fish, not fat ones like sardines or salmon, vegetables and fruit, but not avocados, olives or coconuts. Then limit the addition of fat in preparation.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Evening Hours

For Calls Set

The Social Security District Office at 4415 N. Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines, is substituting new telephone service for late evening hours on Thursday night, after this Thursday.

An office spokesman said, "The new teleservice provides a Social Security office as close as your phone."

Persons wishing service to beneficiaries or general information may call 239-7000. This is a special metropolitan answering service. Residents of the Northwest suburbs wishing to file claims for benefits may dial 232-8207.

The office staff will continue to make field calls for persons who are hospitalized or who are unable to travel to the district office.

In unusual situations where a person may not be able to use the phone service and is unable to visit the district office during normal hours of 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., special after hours appointments may be arranged.

MONEY TALKS

The Kids We Meet Know How to Manage Money

by Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



The thing that impresses us particularly about the thrifty and industrious youngsters whom we encounter in our daily work is their intelligent handling of money.

We find that most of them are not the frivolous buyers they are made out to be.

"A dollar's value depends on what you get for it," a college senior comments seriously. "To get the most out of your dollar, you must know the things you want, arrange your priorities among these wants, and be skilled in your selection of the goods and services you decide to buy."

He refers to the observation of his economics professor to the effect that the family expenditure pattern in this country represents a loss of 10 to 25 per cent in the dollar's value because consumers lack buying skill, knowledge of alternatives, or information about improper or even illegal terms of sale.

Much of the money in children's accounts comes, we find, not from relatives' or parents' gifts but from the youngsters' own early work efforts — baby sitting, yardwork, washing windows and cars, walking dogs, caring for pets, distributing newspapers, and other neighborhood chores.

Many of the high-school and college students we interview have worked out financial arrangements with their parents through which they help to pay some of their expenses and set aside money in savings accounts for future needs.

(A public-service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings)

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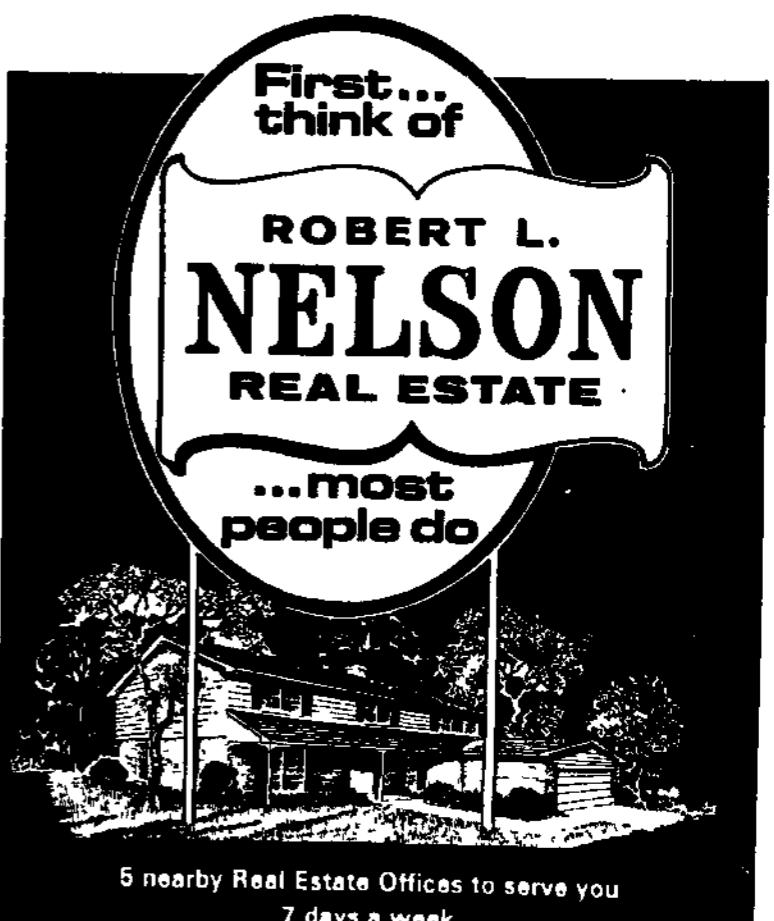
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Response Grows For Center Fund

The anonymous dollar donation for the Community Counseling Center was accompanied by a note which said simply, "Thanks for giving us all a chance to do a little good."

This is typical of the feelings expressed by many of the 500 Herald readers responding to the emergency fund appeal for The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

From Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson, 209 S. Candota Ave., Mount Prospect: "We hope the Center can be saved."

From Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 292 Brentwood Dr., Des Plaines: "We hope the Center can be saved as it is a good service for the community."

From Mr. and Mrs. John E. Weir, 659 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine: "We hope the drive is a success, for it's a worthwhile cause."

From Mrs. A. P. Sertzel, 2719 N. Ar-

lington, Arlington Heights: "They sure deserve every dollar they get!"

THE CENTER, located at 1797 Oakton St., Des Plaines, is in financial trouble — trouble shared today with many non-profit, voluntary agencies who seek to help the public at large.

Normal channels of funds and contributions have been curtailed because of the economic slump prevalent in the nation as a whole as well as the recent freeze on the allocation of all township funds.

Unless the means is found to meet a current deficit in operating expenses, the center will be forced to curtail services — a move which would have disastrous impact on Northwest suburbs, which are dependent on the Center as the only full-time, professional family service agency available to residents of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Buf-

falo Grove, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, and Schaumburg.

Since opening its doors in 1965, the Center has provided help for more than 3,000 families facing such problems as bad marriages, failing parent-child relationships, personality difficulties, unwed motherhood, old age and others.

THE NEED for the Center is reflected in scores of voluntary endorsements coming for suburbanites.

From Mrs. Dorothy Hulse, 1846 Hoover Crt., Rolling Meadows: "There were times when most of us received the benefits from The Salvation Army, so time and again I return these benefits that their work may continue."

From Mrs. Eugene Concotelli, 25 S. Walnut, Palatine: "It's just nice to know where help is if you'd ever need it. Just as a life jacket to a boater, it's a security — and that's the Center."

From Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rehberg, 4201 Peacock Crt., Rolling Meadows: "This is the only organization we always give to as they are the ones that really help out."

In an effort to "Save the Center," the Herald is asking its readers to donate a dollar or more to a special emergency fund. Contributions are deposited in a special account at the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights.

Donations may be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.

ALL DONUTS

89¢

DOZEN

A Dollar Will Help



The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center needs help if it is to continue giving help to suburban families.

You can give yours by donating a dollar to the Herald "Center Fund," P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More bad news, folks: The Agriculture Department has awarded a \$19,520 research grant to Cornell University for a study to determine the economic value of housework.

This is bad on three counts:

It likely will aggravate the already tense situation that exists in many households with respect to whether the performance of housework is properly appreciated and rewarded.

It could lead to a tax increase.

The project is unnecessary, being identical to a study that my wife conducted in 1966.

At that time, according to her calculations, the economic value of housework amounted to \$10,520 per day. Per housewife.

There has, of course, been some upward variation since then. But the department could easily update the figure by adding on subsequent increases in consultant fees, overtime pay, vacation time, travel allowances, medical contributions, tips and other gratuities, retirement benefits, maternity leave, night differentials, seniority compensation, promotion opportunities and re-enlistment bonuses.

IN ADDITION, it would need to compute wage increases in the following fields: taxi driving, taxidermy, mineralogy, cryptography, spot welding, hydrology, flensing, windsock repairing and hatchery management.

These, according to the job classification chart my wife compiled, are they key factors that must be considered in appraising the monetary value of housework.

"This is terrible," I told her.

"My entire salary wouldn't even pay the taxes on the value of your housework. You've simply got to cut down somewhere."

Maybe, as the Agriculture Department says, the insurance industry will find the Cornell study "useful in determining the tangible contribution of homemakers" in event their service are lost through accidents.

And maybe it "will give a better picture of the productivity of the total economy."

But if the Internal Revenue Service ever hears about it, we're sunk.

The Lighter Side

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

In the same sense of satirist Russell Baker's suggestion that H. Rap Brown is really an undercover agent for the Senate Appropriations Committee, atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair can readily be imagined as an agent of The Vatican and the World Council of Churches.

For as long as this strident and absolutely uninhibited professional atheist continues her campaigning, organized atheism should remain effectively throttled.

Modestly proclaiming herself atheist's "most articulate spokesman in America," Mrs. O'Hair, in her most snarling delivery, recently exorcized her fellow atheists as: "faceless, brainless, gutless and primarily interested in job security and quiet conformity."

She then immediately proceeded to lament the fact that so few atheists support her campaigns against religion. She has also described a number of religious writings, from the Bible to Hinduism's Veda, as "trash." Furthermore, she defines God as "a nonsense word that has meaning only to idiots."

Mrs. O'Hair, a chunky, graying woman, is also a vivid story teller. She announced in Berkeley, California, that "The Southern Baptist Convention owns Borden, Firestone and Burlington Mills." (Her audience loudly applauded this expose.)

At Southern Baptist headquarters in Nashville, the Rev. W. C. Fields, the denomination's able and affable director of public information, laughed and replied:

"Well good for us!"

WHILE EXPRESSING no knowledge of any such ownership, he suggested checking with the Southern Baptist Annuity Board in Dallas, whose vice president, Owen Henley, also laughed heartily.

"This is not the first time she has made asinine statements," noted Henley. "Not in the remotest sense is this true. We have investments, but we do not own any of these companies."

In Berkeley, Mrs. O'Hair, lecturing to a crowd of 200 predominantly elderly people, spent 15 minutes reading the creed of "Poor Richard's Church," her atheistic organization in which she said her husband ("Poor Richard") had made her a cardinal.

The final paragraphs of this creed are so effusive a tribute to her husband as to suggest he is an amalgamation of Sir Galahad and St. Francis of Assisi.

Hence she became nearly apoplectic with rage when, during the question period, she was asked about an Associated Press report that she had taken this same Poor Richard to court — on charges that he beat her up (a monumental accomplishment indeed, given Madalyn's fiery temperament and description of herself as "160 pounds of me — in the hoof!").

"That's a complete lie!" she bellowed. "We're suing the Associated Press! You can't believe anything you read in the newspapers!"

IN HER HOMETOWN of Austin, Texas, Garth Jones of the AP Bureau replied: "She does this, frequently. We have the legal record that on Feb. 20, 1970, Mrs. O'Hair was the complaining witness in a charge of aggravated assault, filed against her husband, Richard, in the court of Justice of the Peace Bob Kuhn. Mr. O'Hair posted \$300 bail. The charges were dismissed on March 30, on motion of the complaining witness."

Mrs. O'Hair also mentioned in Berkeley that she takes in approximately \$40,000 per year in lecture fees and contributions, even though, "I'm allowed on TV and radio as a freak, rather than a lecturer."

Interspersed between her pugnacious manner (which bears an uncanny resemblance to the late Carry Nation) and her studiously smutty talk, there is something of a sense of humor, however.

When asked, for instance, just who could be depended upon or admired if all atheists are gutless and all religious people are idiots, she smiled and replied:

"You've discovered! I'm the Messiah!

I'm just trying to infuse some of my guts into the atheists!"

Mrs. Charles Stevens Named Hospital Employee Of Month

One of the original employees of the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Mrs. Charles Stevens, of 31 Kenilworth Ave., Elk Grove Village, has been named employee of the month for July.

Mrs. Stevens has worked as chief medical transcriber in the radiology department since it opened five years ago at the center, formerly St. Alexius Hospital.

Mrs. Stevens is a charter member and former president of the Elk Grove Business and Professional Women's Club and has three sons.

Her oldest son, Chip, has recently re-

turned from Vietnam and plans to enter medical school. She has two other boys.

Mrs. Stevens called the medical center her "home away from home."

Dr. L. P. Conannon, a radiologist, said, "I can't say enough complimentary about Mary Lou. She's extremely loyal and dependable."

Alexian Brothers Medical Center employees of the month are chosen for the caliber of their work, sensitivity to the needs of the center, its staff and patients and their contribution to the morale of the staff.

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Anyone Can Grow Hardy Succulents

by MARY B. GOOD

When none of your marigolds break ground, and the petunia flats fizzle, don't despair.

When the grass goes brown and a huge water bill doesn't cover it, when the trees are crawling with bugs and woodpeckers are building nests in the gaping holes, don't turn in your black thumb for a crying towel.

Anyone can grow succulents, even people who can't grow crabgrass.

Succulents comprise all the plants with thick, fleshy leaves and stems — sempervivum (also called hen and chick or houseleeks), sedum, aloe, echeveria, rochea, gasteria, as well as nearly all kinds of cacti.

Succulents need little attention in matters of weeding and watering. In fact they are one group of plants that you can kill with kindness. (Overwatering is the chief cause of failure.) Like camels, succulents store large quantities of water during rainy periods to hold them over

during drought. They are the forget-me plants, able to stand neglect — perfect for vacationers.

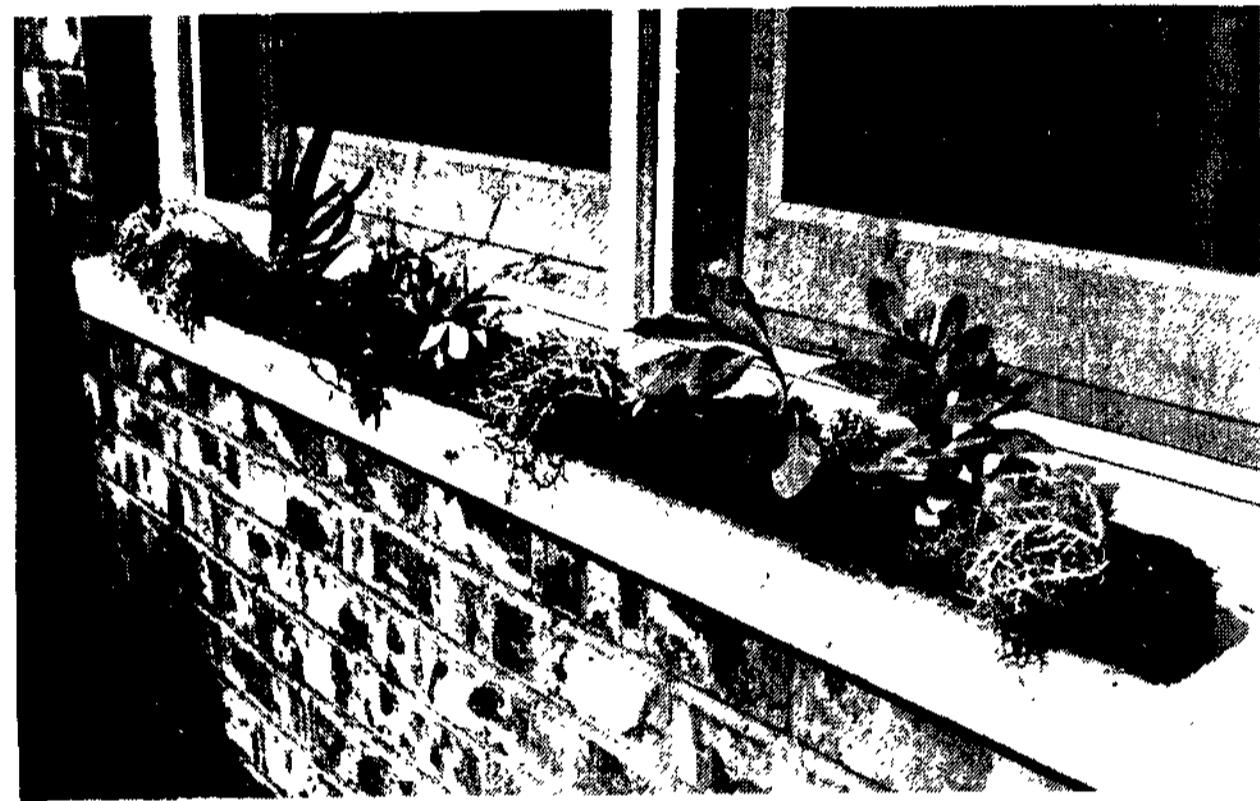
One easy-to-grow of hardy succulents are the houseleeks or sempervivums. (Sempervivum means live forever.) Houseleeks are rock-hunting plants in nature; cultivated in the summer garden, they do well in rocks, on old walls, in strawberry barrels, pots, stone vases, or tucked away in sun-scorched spots where nothing else will grow.

In Europe, it's believed that a houseleek on the roof keeps away lightning and averts fire.

A single rosette set out in a sunny place with good drainage will soon form a solid clump and remain a perennial ornament.

Sempervivums show marked variation under different cultural conditions. They hybridize endlessly. You might say their fecundity is exceeded only by their promiscuity.

When all you grow is tired, consider succulents, the lazy man's plant.



SUCCULENT STICK. Succulents including sedum, sempervivum, aloe and echeveria live in a wood bark stick. (Such sticks are most often used to train philodendron.)

The sticks, with holes bored out for plant placement, can be set on window sills or attached vertically to the side of the house for an unusual ornament.

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Happy Day! Iron Is Lost

by MARY SHERRY

The most wonderful thing happened to me the other day. I lost my iron.

Now an iron isn't exactly easy to lose. It's not the kind of thing one can get mixed up in old newspapers about to be thrown out or carelessly let slip down the garbage disposal.

I managed to lose mine in the course of a move from one house to another. When we got everything into the new place, the house was full of cartons labeled "miscellaneous." So when my husband appeared with a wrinkled shirt in hand, claiming it needed to be ironed, I said he had to be kidding.

On the first day of unpacking I was very careful not to find the iron. This took some doing because, in spite of the odds, there was always a chance that I could open the wrong box first.

AT THAT POINT in my "search," my approach was haphazard, and I was operating strictly as a gambler. Each night my husband would come home, his shirt more wrinkled than ever and ask hopefully if I had found it yet.

"Yes! Yes!" I could tell him happily. "Today I found the tax return copies we haven't been able to find for months. I also found a package of pegboard hooks we lost in the last move."

"No, no," he would reply with frustration. "I mean the iron."

Pretending great sadness, I would say, alas! No. It was still packed away somewhere.

As the still sealed boxes decreased in number, I decided I could no longer rely on chance to not find my iron. I changed my method to psychics. In this approach I would walk all the way around a still sealed carton and size it up carefully. Then I would kneel on the floor next to it and rest my forehead on it and try to receive a telepathic picture of what was in the box.

THIS METHOD proved to be marvelous. I'm not really psychic, but consider the day my husband came home in his much crumpled shirt to find me on the basement floor resting my forehead on a sealed carton.

"Did you find the iron yet?" he called.

"Zzzz-onk! Huh! Uh? Oh, hi, dear. I was just looking for the iron."

The only sad part about this whole thing was that it couldn't go on forever. Sooner or later I had to run out of boxes to unpack. That day came eight days after I began.

At last there was only one carton to be opened. I stared sadly at it for six hours and 10 minutes, taking time out for lunch and two coffee breaks. Then I opened it. I unwrapped things like spray starch and pressing cloths — evil omens all. Then I found it. The iron lay gleaming in the bottom of the box, waiting to be used.

I took it out and ironed a couple of shirts thinking that should hold him for a few weeks. Then I began to dream the dreams of an everyday housewife, believing that the happiest time of my life was not my teenage years, nor my college days, but the week I lost my iron.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I've noticed ads for comb-straighteners for men. Do you think they would work on women's hair, too? In damp weather, my hair gets unmanageable and I'd love to try something like this. Would appreciate any information you might be able to provide on this.—Frances H.

I don't see why these combs wouldn't work for you, too. I've been using an electric comb-straightener for about 25 years. It does a beautiful job between hair-dos and wouldn't dream of traveling anywhere without it. Mine came from a beautician friend and the particular type hasn't been available in stores. The ones being pushed for the men look similar and ought to do the trick for you.

Dear Dorothy: With school out, would love to have a recipe for modeling clay — to use some rainy day. Do you know of a simple one I could make at home?

—Susan R.

Never got to try the one Margaret Dodge gave us, but it's like any of the methods or hints she passed along over the years, it must be good. Put a cup of flour, a cup of salt and a teaspoon of alum in the top of a double boiler. When the mixture is hot, add half a cup of water and a little food coloring. Stir this until the ingredients are mixed, knead the clay until it is smooth and elastic, then store in a covered container. The nice thing about this clay is that it won't stain anything and will last a long time in the container.

Dear Dorothy: I have a fairly new black dress which is developing a shine

as it has to be pressed after each wearing. Do you have any suggestions on how to keep it from becoming any shinier?

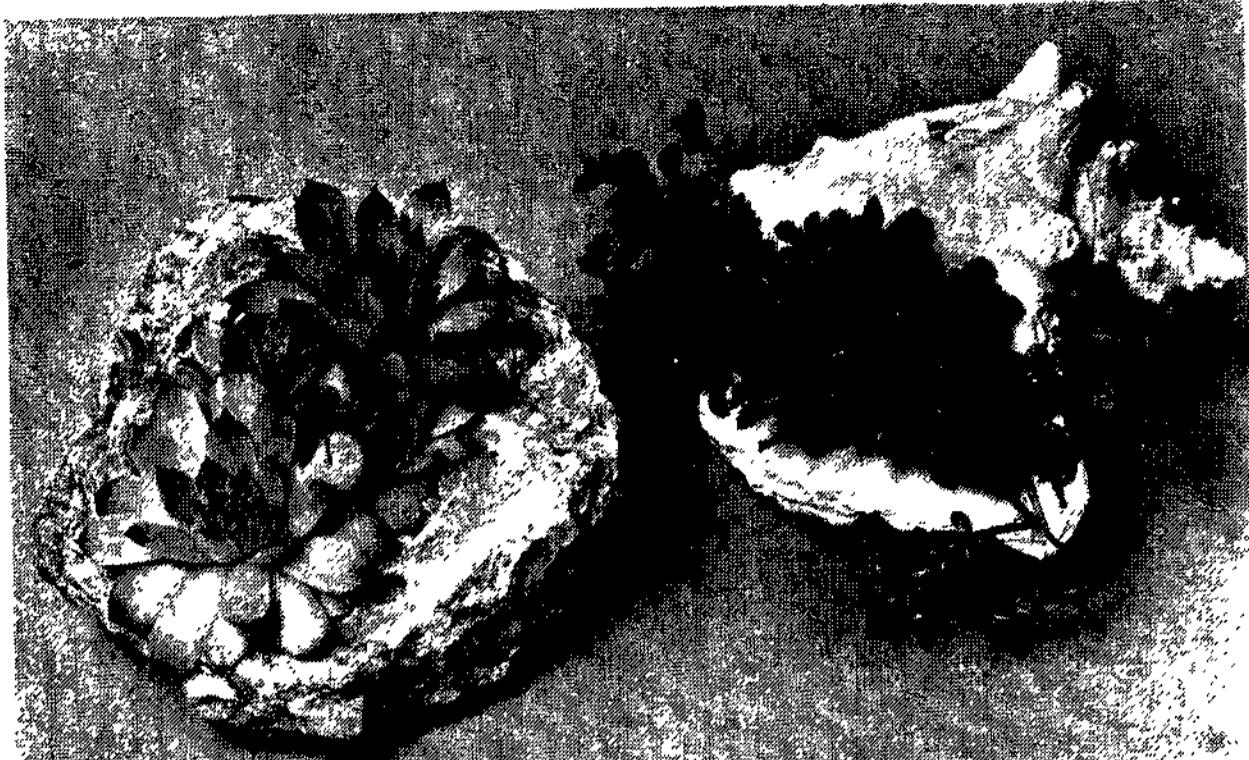
—Mrs. Rose H.

Black and navy inevitably get shiny when pressed at home. None of us has access to the type of equipment a cleaner uses. You might try one of the new steamers now on the market, depending, of course, on whether the material can take this type of treatment.

Dear Dorothy: Some people who have air conditioning installed this year may run into a puzzler on which I can shed some light because it happened to us. Right after our conditioner went in, a closet door began to stick that we'd never had trouble with before. One of our engineer friends explained it. The frame had become a tiny bit smaller because of the drier air. The door also got smaller, but because of the difference in density, the two didn't shrink in exact proportion. See? —J. C.

Dear Dorothy: I've got a followup tip for Mrs. Louise M. who asked how to care for patent leather shoes. She should try using the commercial kitchen wax used on refrigerators and ranges. It does a beautiful job on patent and the new "wet look" shoes. —Mrs. Glenn Portfield.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



SEDUM IN A SEASHELL and hens in a rock are the way

Mrs. L. K. Laird of Mount Prospect grows her succulents. These hardy plants do well with a negligible

amount of tender, loving care. In nature, such plants are rock-hunters, planting their roots in craggy crevices to avoid the competition of aggressive neighbors.



NO WET FEET. Thorough drainage is the secret of growing hens and chicks (sempervivums). Light, gritty soil and a few pieces of rock should be embedded in the soil. The owner of

this pot plant, 16-year-old Nancy Balaaz, Mount Prospect, says that one of her growing tips is to give her plants a yearly handful of wood ashes.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



AT THEIR OWN LITTLE paddock, as their mothers plan "Ladies Day at the Races" are Jane DeWitt, 8, left, Joanne Rizzo, 7, and her sister, Lynette, 5. Members and guests of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will

meet in the Classic Club at Arlington Park on July 14 for cocktails at 12:30 p.m. and lunch at 1:30. Races begin at 2. Tickets are available from Mrs. Ted Olson at 437-3733 or Mrs. Paul Elvir at 439-6189.

Marriage: Indian Style

An Indian wedding complete with sari-type gowns for the bride and her attendants was the way in which Wendy Lynn Wegner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wegner of Mount Prospect, and Kresten N. Riber planned their wedding day.

Mr. Riber is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Riber of Madras, India. All of the children in the family, though Danish by extraction, were born in India, where the elder Ribers served as missionaries.

The half Indian, American ceremony took place on May 29 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Rev. Riber, assisted by associate Pastor Nolan A. Watson, officiated at his son's wedding.

The bride's outfit was a handmade pure white silk Indian sari with gold thread embroidered as trimming. Her veil was a simple shoulder-length double-tiered net with white pearl headpiece. The bride and her attendants all wore white sandals. Mrs. Riber's flowers were yellow Sweetheart roses, pompe and baby's breath.

Mrs. D. Granath, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor. She wore a floral Benares silk sari in shades of blue. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Ruth Ninemann, a sister of the bride; Marcia Kratky, Chicago; and Emmy Riber, the groom's sister. Ruth's sari was blue silk;

Marcia wore a green-blue sari; and Emmy's sari was aqua silk with a gold border. All carried cascades of Fuji mums.

Tracey Ninnemann, 7, of Arlington Heights, was the flower girl in her aunt's wedding party. She wore a blue crepe formal-length gown with full sleeves and carried miniature Fuji mums. She was accompanied by Steven Wegner, 7, of Mundelein, who served as ring bearer.

The best man was Lyn Krause of Hillsboro, Kan., a friend of the groom. Groomsmen were Bob Coleman of Andhra, India; Joe Rittman of St. Louis, Mo.; and Sven Leaf of Andover, Ill. Ushers included John Riber and James Wegner, brothers of the couple.

Mrs. Wegner wore a pale lime green dress with quilted bodice and jacket for the reception at Nielsen's Restaurant in Rosemont. Mrs. Riber's dress was a long-sleeved light blue with lace inserts at the wrists and bodice. Both wore phalaenopsis orchid corsages.

Their honeymoon took the couple to Luck, Wis., for a week. They met while both were students at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

The bride, who graduated from Augustana this year, was graduated from Forest View High School in 1968. She plans to teach music this fall in Des Moines, Iowa, where the couple is living.

The groom was graduated from Ko-



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riber

daiikanal School in South India, and received his degree in psychology last year from Augustana. He is employed with the Hartland Construction Company in Des Moines and will return to school to pursue his master's degree in September.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Anderson Tapes" (M)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Wild Rovers"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Love Story" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "12 Chairs" (G) plus "Which Way To Front" (G)

GOLF MILL — NILES — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Love Story" Theatre 2: "Wild Rovers"

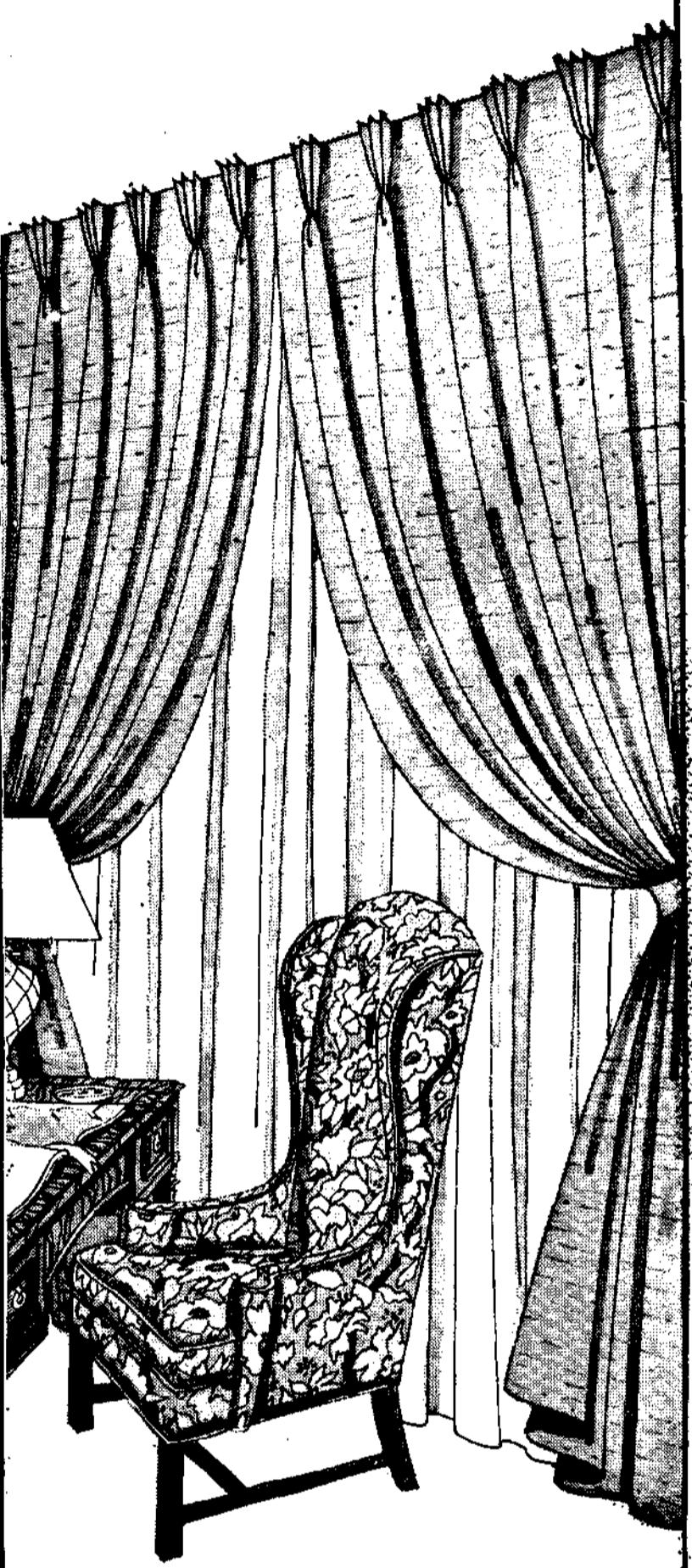
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Song Of Norway" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Song Of Norway" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Little Murders" plus "Midnight Cowboy" (R)

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Pair Plans Own Ceremony

An unusual Lutheran-Roman Catholic ceremony highlighted the wedding of Margaret E. Mueller and Maurice A. Champagne, both of Arlington Heights.

The couple wrote their ecumenical ser-

vice, which involved the participation of parents and congregation, who served as their witnesses, in place of a maid of honor and best man. The groom's brother, Vincent, was the commentator.

Birth Notes

It's A Small World For The Newly Born

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Gregory Jacob Bezanis, weighing in at 8 pounds 5 ounces at birth June 26, is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Bezanis, 576 Oakmont Road, Hoffman Estates. The couple's other son is Brian Alexander, 2. Grandparents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haas, Ledgewood, N.D., and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Oakley, Cicero, Ill.

Brian Alan Groth's arrival June 27 made it three sons for Mr. and Mrs. David A. Groth, 1004 Frontenac, Arlington Heights. Brian weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. His two brothers are Todd, 3, and Deon, 1. The Irling Groths of Des Moines, Iowa, and the Kenneth Millers of Shenandoah, Iowa, are the children's grandparents.

Kevin Paul Gregory is another male heir for Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gregory, 1906 Ivy Place, Palatine. He arrived June 28 with a birth weight of 8 pounds 8 ounces. The Gregories have three other sons: Todd, 4; Scott, 2; and David, 1. Grandparents of the four boys are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kalkbrenner, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregory, Arlington Heights.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Therese Marie O'Brien was a June 14 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. O'Brien, 828 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. The 6 pound 13 ounce baby joins Kathleen, 13; Patricia, 12; Barbara, 10; Billy, 7; and Larry, 4. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devine of Chicago are the maternal grandparents.

Debra Sue Jobst weighed 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces when she arrived June 15. She joins a sister Laurie Beth, 2. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. James P. Jobst, 8140 Brockton Court, Hanover Park. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Bennett of Morton Grove and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jobst of Huntington, W. Va.

Trumpet music accompanied the service. Pastor Roger Pittelko and Fr. George Bassas officiated in the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit during the July 3 ceremony.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Champagne of Chicago. His bride, daughter of Alvina Mueller and the late Rev. Henry Mueller of Cuero, Tex., wore a formal-length gown of candlelight silk faille. Her gown featured a portrait neckline and long tapered sleeves accented with lace. A chapel train edged in Alencon lace fell from the Empire waistline.

Her headpiece was a coif of lace flowers with pearls that held a veil of silk illusion.

Mrs. Mueller received 125 guests at a sit-down dinner at Allgauers O'Hare Concord Inn. She wore a mint green wool and silk worsted A-line dress trimmed with embroidery applique.

The mother of the groom was dressed in a pastel yellow rayon and silk princess-style dress, accented with lace and pearls with a coat of yellow silk organza. Both mothers wore yellow cymbidium orchid corsages.

The bride is a graduate of Cuero, Tex., High School, Texas Lutheran College and the University of Michigan, where she received her master's degree. Her husband is a graduate of St. Patrick High School, Chicago, and Loyola University. He earned his master's degree from Northwestern University. Both are employed in High School District 214. He is an English teacher at Forest View; she is a counselor at Arlington High. The couple will live at 542 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, when they return from their six-week honeymoon to the western states.

8 3/4 ounces at birth.

Jillia Ann Higgins arrived June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Higgins, 1420 S. Chestnut Drive, Mount Prospect. The baby weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces at birth. Grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Janovic and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Higgins, all of Chicago. John, 4, is the baby's older brother.

Edward Willard Greene is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Greene of Arlington Heights. The older children are Jack Benny, 3, and Theresa, 2. Edward arrived June 20 and weighed 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces. The family lives at 800 E. Algonquin Road. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greene of Prospect Heights and Mr. and Mrs. William Pollack of Wheeling are the grandparents.

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ARRIVING IN HONOLULU on the first leg of their trip to Sydney, Australia, were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Grant

of Mount Prospect. The couple traveled to the Rotary Club International convention.

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Herald Editorials

Work Program

Is A Good Idea

An excellent idea — in theory — has been put into effect by the Cook County Forest Preserve District and Department of Public Aid.

Beginning today, the Forest Preserve District will begin using up to 300 public aid recipients for work on the district's properties.

The men will be assigned to work projects in the county forest preserves and public golf courses, primarily in cleanup, weeding, landscaping and general maintenance.

They'll work under regular forest preserve personnel, and for payment will receive their normal monthly general assistance money.

The program in effect resurrects one scrapped six years ago, an effort that flopped apparently because it was too much of a training program, and participants gradually dropped out.

The new arrangement is more a straight work program, and we like the idea.

Involving aid recipients in productive work with a productive goal stands to be good for them and good for the result: cleaner, better-maintained property for public use.

Certainly it represents better use of welfare money than subsidizing of idleness.

And certainly there is work to be done in the forest preserves and golf courses, as could be attested by visitors to them during the months of heavy use.

The cooperating agencies planned to go into the program slowly, starting with a few recipients first, then building up to the possible maximum of 300.

Low Blow At Office Parties

Score one more — but a back-hand shot this time — for sexual equality.

The gesture is not to the spirit of the times, however, but to accommodate an increasing demand for male secretaries in the executive suites.

It's probably only fair, but office parties, at least, just aren't going to be the same.

Safety Is Economical

Insurance costs, like everything else, keep going up. But there's a happy exception in at least one field of insurance: Workmen's compensation is providing a better return on the premium dollar than ever before.

According to the Journal of Insurance, workmen's compensation benefits on a nationwide basis have risen more than 100 per cent

over a 30-year period while rate levels have increased only 16.6 per cent.

The reason is that loss-producing accidents experienced by covered firms have dropped by almost half during the period. This in turn is attributed to safety engineering services provided by insurers, plus the incentive of individual premium reductions tied to company safety records.

Isn't it a law that when a minor is

Here—And You Can Help Us!



A 'Sour' Note On Holidays

by DOROTHY MEYER

"When is the Fourth of July parade?" used to be a query on a par with "Who's buried in Grant's tomb?" but in recent years it has become a moot question indeed.

This year suburban towns in our area held their Fourth of July parades on the 26th of June, July 3 and July 5, and for all I know there may be more to come. I can see the reasoning behind the off-day parades, though — it left Independence Day open for celebrating Calvin Coolidge's birthday and the annual Fence Painting Contest in Hannibal, Mo. To the few towns that held their Fourth of July parades on the Fourth of July I can only say, "What do you have against Calvin Coolidge?"

July 5 is actually Independence Day in Venezuela where, I hear, they paraded on the fourth of July this year because it fell on a Sunday and was a lot more convenient than the fifth. Our third of July Fourth of July parades might have been

in honor of any number of occasions, including an early Venezuelan Independence Day. According to Chases' Calendar of Annual Events, July 3 is the annual Stone Skipping and Ge-Plunking Open Tournament in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and according to a crazy calendar that's in one of my birthday cards, July 3 is also Foosy Winkle's Annual Grasshopper Leap. Neither one is an event

Suburban Scene

There must be follow-through. The men must be provided work; they must be supervised; the work must be done. Real effort should be made to get the men to all properties needing extra maintenance, including our own forest preserves.

And the program, if it is to be meaningful, must not end with the end of summer. It should be continuous, and participants, if they do well, should have the opportunity for full-time positions with the district.

Even more, we'd like to see the idea inspire similar programs in other areas — perhaps neighborhood work projects or periodic environmental cleanups on other public property.

For the dollars invested, it will be a better return for all of us.

What has happened to the friendly family town of Rolling Meadows? Are big city politics creeping in or is it the change of personnel?

I have been in a position to observe some bad situations, and the "Grapevine" has even worse than I know because I don't come in contact with everything.

Where is the police department that was interested in families and family life and took pride in the welfare and reputation of the city? It is a well-known fact that many people cannot handle authority and especially weapons. They should be weeded out immediately. Let it be known the jobs and all things involved are not easy. But certain things are very easily detected and should be dealt with; for instance everyone should be handled the same according to law with no exceptions.

First we will consider the teen-age boys and girls; remember when you were a teen-ager? Surely none on the force are too old for that. Shouldn't we have men on the force who know how to make friends with the younger set?

Should they be treated brutally before they are known to be guilty? Isn't the policeman given a stick to use only when he needs to protect himself? Does a good policeman feel so bitter that he holds a grudge against a person because a ticket he gave didn't stick because the situation was misrepresented? Does a good policeman brag about how they take their prisoners in the back and work them over?

Is it legal to harass one family be-

cause they have had a lot of trouble and let their neighbors go untouched with a dog running loose and no city sticker for either three or four years? Have you thought what rumor is around when the people who get away with this are doing?

Is it good operation to accept complaints continually from the same person and not investigate why they are so full of hate that they can't let others live in peace? Does the police department practice and teach that when a person is down to kick him further?

Isn't it a law that when a minor is

any red-blooded American wants to ignore.

There was no doubt in our household about the Fourth of July parade that was held June 26 — that was to celebrate our daughter, Marilyn's 21st birthday. By next year we're hoping to have that date declared another national holiday — and then what do you want to bet that the Marilyn Meyer Festival parade will have to be held on the fourth of July because the annual Christmas parade is scheduled for June 26?

I'm sure glad that when Congress fiddled around with the holidays to create lots of three-day weekends, they left the Fourth of July where it was.

The other holidays Congress rearranged make no difference to me because the newspaper industry can't take time out to observe Washington's Birthday, Columbus Day and Veteran's Day anyway, and the ones we do get are merely extra opportunities to do some housework. There's Catch Up With the Ironing Day, Clean the Clothes Closets Day, Pack Away Winter Clothes Day and Unpack Winter Clothes Day. Thanksgiving and Christmas I have to reserve for cooking like crazy.

For Wally, there's Convince Yourself It's Too Hot to Mow the Lawn Day, Talk About Fixing the Driveway — Again — Day, Clean the Garage and Put the Junk in the Basement Day and Clean the Basement and Put the Junk in the Garage Day. Thanksgiving and Christmas are reserved for asking for the turkey done yet.

If you think I'm sounding a trifle sour about holidays, you're right and I can tell you why — my vacation begins in a month. Every working stiff knows that



Dorothy Meyer

the last month before vacation time opens Lousy Disposition Month and the final week commemorates Longest Week of the Year Week.

I'm looking forward to my vacation more than ever this year — Lizzie Borden Liberation Day will be celebrated the day it begins. The purpose of the day is "to free the name of Lizzie Borden from the unproven charge of matri-cum-patricide," but I don't care if it's to free Lizzie from the charge of having a nutty name. A month from now I'll be ready to celebrate anything.

For those of you just now observing Longest Week of the Year Week, be of good cheer. During your two-week R & R that's coming your way you can celebrate (according to Chases' Calendar) Nathan Bedford Forrest's birthday, the Snake River Stampede and St. Swithin's Day. My birthday card calendar also notes the Festival of the Marvelous Garbage, the Feast of the Boiled Thoom and Colonel Grapevine's Bollweevil Stomp.

And have a happy Fourth of July, whenever it is.

Police Performance Is Questioned

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

picked up, the first thing to do is to call his parent or guardian? What has happened to our police department? Is charity and understanding completely dead?

The greatest compliment I have heard for police of late, was the man who works at Forest View High School. He liked and understood children, but I haven't heard a good word for our new force except Officer Pletz.

I heard a remark made on TV about another "Black-eye" for Rolling Meadows, and it actually hurt. Consequently I decided to write this letter.

I also was told about a marijuana pusher and even the address given and they blew that. If you walk in and ask, "are you selling marijuana," do you ex-

pect them to hand it over?

Before I end this, I want to let you know I realize you have parent problems too. They do not restrict, (many of them) their children, give them too much money and never check their whereabouts. As old fashioned as that sounds, it needs to be done. And I know this creates a hopeless problem for you.

Two more questions: Can you, the police, charge anyone with imbibing alcoholic beverages without the balloon test at least? Is it illegal to touch a police car, don't they belong to the citizens of the city? (Excluding damaging one of course)

Also have any of the men on the force ever been brutally beaten by a prisoner with his handcuffs fastened behind him or otherwise, especially a young man?

I would feel flattered to have these questions answered.

Disillusioned Resident
Rolling Meadows.

Municipal Family Affair?

Open letter to Gary Armstrong, president of the village board of Buffalo Grove:

I noted with interest, and a fair degree of concern, the appointment of Mr. William Kinkade to fill the seat on the park commission vacated by Mr. Sherwood Zwin.

I would not have thought it significant if the village board had not recently appointed Mr. Thomas Mahoney to fill the seat you vacated on assuming your present position.

One of the points stressed in your successful campaign was the need for an open government, a government of the people. One wonders, therefore, how open a government Buffalo Grove will have when run as a family affair? With the many interested and competent citizens living in the village, I'm certain the village board and the park commission board could have selected people, whose interest in civic affairs did not start with last spring's election campaign.

We now have the situation in the village where important positions are held by Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney and Mr. and Mrs. Kinckade. Nepotism is not necessarily a dirty word. However, in the present situation, it is enough to make the citizens of Buffalo Grove alert.

Perhaps my concern is premature. Perhaps you all will do an excellent job in conducting the affairs of our village. I truly hope so. This letter then, has a two-fold purpose; one is to alert the people who are not aware of the appointive system in Buffalo Grove, and the other is to put the village board and park commission board on notice that we shall be watching the performances of their appointees, hoping they will do as commendable a job as though they were elected to their positions by the village as a whole.

David I. Epstein
Buffalo Grove

Reader Offers

Us Rippings

Enclosed are some rippings and my comments.

Re: "Palatine North Boys Baseball Highlights," a nice display for Palatine North; don't we have news about the South teams? Not fair to the boys.

Re: "It's So Hard When You're Alone" and "Life Was Passing Him By," by Brad Brekke (Suburban Scene columns): This guy has no compassion whatsoever; he is positively insulting. Why not use word "lady" instead of constantly repeating women, women ad nauseum. This kind of garbage does not belong on the editorial page. What is the point?

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

Some of your writers make me wonder. I can't really see any excuse for this kind of article. Not funny, not enlightening, no REDEEMING social value whatsoever.

I constantly find technical and grammatical errors. What's wrong, too many war-on-poverty trainees?

William E. Smedley
Palatine

Club Earns Award

The Hanover Park Garden Club wishes to thank President Richard Baker, the village trustees, and the beautification committee for awarding the Garden Club a certificate of appreciation on community beautification, which was awarded for the club's project, the landscaping of the Ontarioville Fire Station.

The Garden Club wishes to share this award with Mr. Alfred Hamby, who drew up the plan, the Ontarioville Volunteer Fire Department, who planted the shrubbery, and all the local merchants and businessmen who joined the Garden Club in their donations.

The Garden Club will continue service to the community and appreciates the certificate which was given to them. It will go into the club scrapbook to be honored by all members.

Hanover Park Garden Club

A Quick Decision

I think the school board of District 59 made a quick decision in closing the schools to all groups after hours. The school board appears to want to "slap the hands" of the community for not passing the recent referendum. I think it was presumptive of the board to decide for the groups that they would rather not pay the actual cost of using the schools.

The school buildings, which are traditional meeting places in communities, become a great waste of space when used only about 7 hours a day.

As a person associated with groups who have used the schools on a free and on a paying basis, I think that members of the community should be given the option of paying the actual cost of the use of school facilities or deciding to meet elsewhere.

Mrs. William Garvey
Elk Grove Village

PTA Thank You

May I take this opportunity to thank you for the good work you have done in publicizing our Forest School PTA and its activities during the past school year, and especially for the time you sent a reporter out to cover our "Ghoul Daze" Fun Fair in October.

It's very encouraging and rewarding to see our publicity articles displayed well, and they do help so much to make a good "Publicity Book" for the PTA. I'm sure that the Forest School PTA Board, teachers, parents and students have also appreciated your good work and are all very grateful. It has been a pleasure working with you.

Mrs. Henry Sayad
Forest School PTA
Des Plaines

Word-A-Day



Business Today

by LEROY POPE

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — American motorists will have to pay \$500 to \$800 more for cars and perhaps up to 25 per cent more for gasoline by 1975 in order to meet the high exhaust emission standards of the Clean Air Act of 1970, according to auto and petroleum spokesmen.

The whole bill for this law rammed through Congress last December will be around \$50 billion, and many leaders in the auto, oil and chemical industries say motorists and the public may get little or nothing in return for the money.

The \$50 billion estimate was made recently by Chairman John Swearingen of Standard Oil Co., Indiana. Other industry leaders have put the cost at \$2 billion to \$6 billion a year over the coming decade. Spokesmen for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, and for the oil industry, are on record as saying the standards set by the Clean Air Act cannot be met by the 1975 deadline, if ever.

Even President Nixon's former chief science adviser, Dr. Lee Dubridge, says Congress was pressured into enacting an impractical law.

In a speech at California Tech in May, Dr. Dubridge said, "It's like having passed a law in 1880 that all buildings and homes be equipped with electric lights."

He said bluntly that, in pushing the Clean Air Act through last December, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, the front running Democratic presidential hopeful, and Republican Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee fostered a law requiring "the installation on 1975 cars of a device not yet invented."

Informed of the industry complaints, Director William Ruckelshaus of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, reiterated his stand taken May 6 at the opening of hearings on the matter.

"The law itself does not permit traditional conceptions of satisfactory vehicle performance to stand in the way of whatever changes in vehicle design and power are needed to control emissions," he said.

"The low emission car of the future may be a more expensive car. It may not equal today's car in road performance. But this is a price that may be necessary if we are to have and preserve a healthy environment for ourselves and our families."

Not only do many spokesmen in affected industries say the 1975 standards cannot be met, some say they should not be met. The most outspoken is Charles M. Heiman, an executive engineer at Chryslar, regarded as, perhaps, Detroit's leading authority on exhaust pollution.

Heiman claims the exhaust emission controls on 1971 cars, with some improvements in coming years, will prove

satisfactory. As old cars are junked or have their exhaust systems modified, he says, the United States will have a satisfactory air climate by 1980 insofar as pollution from automobiles is concerned.

The cost of 1971 emission controls averages about \$70 a car, compared with the \$300 to \$800 a car which Detroit's Big Four estimate for the as yet undeveloped systems to meet the 1975 Clean Air Act standards. And the cost of the emission controls could be the smallest item in the 1975 bill even if they work.

Although the industry is in a relatively slow market this year, Capizzi said it's on the upswing. Pioneer is posting an an-

Fastener Industry Continues Growth

by LEA TONKIN

Most people can't realize how many screws they use daily, in everything from telephones and typewriters to eyeglasses and appliances.

This hasn't stopped the fastener industry from expanding, according to Jerry Capizzi, president of Pioneer Screw & Nut Co. in Elk Grove Village. He estimates that the average American family has 22,000 screws in its household.

Although the industry is in a relatively slow market this year, Capizzi said it's on the upswing. Pioneer is posting an an-

nual sales volume of \$10 million in the \$2 billion fastener industry. Capizzi sees great potential in this field, estimating that 50 per cent of the fasteners sold in the U.S. are produced in the Midwest.

"Our markets have been attacked by foreign competition. In order to compete, we must reduce costs," he said.

One of Pioneer's main objectives in gaining a larger share of the fastener market is to go public. Capizzi said, "This will enable us to diversify and to make other acquisitions. We recognize that we will have to develop proprietary items to compete."

Capizzi said the metrication trend in manufacturing is also important in gaining new markets. Pioneer, which produces about 2.5 billion screws a year, has the capacity to manufacture according to metric specifications.

Teaching production skills is another means of moving ahead in the fastener industry, Capizzi said. "These skills are in great demand," he said. "For example, we started a training program for header operators two years ago. In this time, we have trained about half our operators in this skill." Pioneer, which has been located at 2700 York Road for five years, employs 280 people.

Taxpayers Ask The IRS

Q—I work and my wife took a full-time job for the first time this year. Should we now arrange for additional withholdings?

A—Yes, because of the mechanics of the withholding system, working couples may wind up owing a large amount of tax next year, unless they arrange for more withholding.

Both you and your wife should estimate the amounts of tax to be withheld from wages during all of 1971 and compute your 1971 tax liability from tables and schedules the IRS has provided your employers. If you find more withholding is necessary, you should claim fewer exemptions and, if also necessary, have additional dollar amounts withheld.

Q—I mailed my tax return April 15. When can I expect my refund?

A—Although it normally takes about 6 weeks to get a refund, returns filed during April usually take longer to process due to the heavy volume of returns received. If it has been more than ten weeks since you mailed your return, write the IRS service center where your return was filed. Be sure to give your name, current address, social security number and the approximate date your return was filed.

Q—I am visiting the United States for several months. Do you have a special publication giving U.S. tax information to foreign visitors?

A—IRS Publication 519, "United States Tax Guide for Aliens," will tell you such information as whether you have to file a Form 1040NR, "U.S. Nonresident Alien Income Tax Return," and how to obtain a "sailing permit" to certify that you have complied with U.S. tax laws when leaving the country. To obtain a free copy, send a post card to the Internal Revenue Office nearest you.

Q—I greatly increased the value of my home this spring by installing central air conditioning. Can I get a tax deduction for what I spent?

A—Although this expense cannot be deducted, it can be added to the cost basis of your property. This way, the cost of the air conditioning unit will be taken into account in the event you sell your home.

Q—What should I do about the esti-

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DAILY LIFE

mated tax notice I received in the mail? I do not have to file Form 1040ES.

A—These notices were mailed to all taxpayers who were sent the estimated tax form packages in February. If you did not have to file a declaration of estimated tax for 1971, and your tax situation is unchanged, ignore the reminder notice.

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SAVE NOW on bedroom groups that will add good taste to your home! The group pictured lightens and brightens — in either Eggshell White etched in Gold, or Sunglow Yellow etched in White with rope-twist molding echoing the handsome scalloped design of burnished brass drawer pulls.

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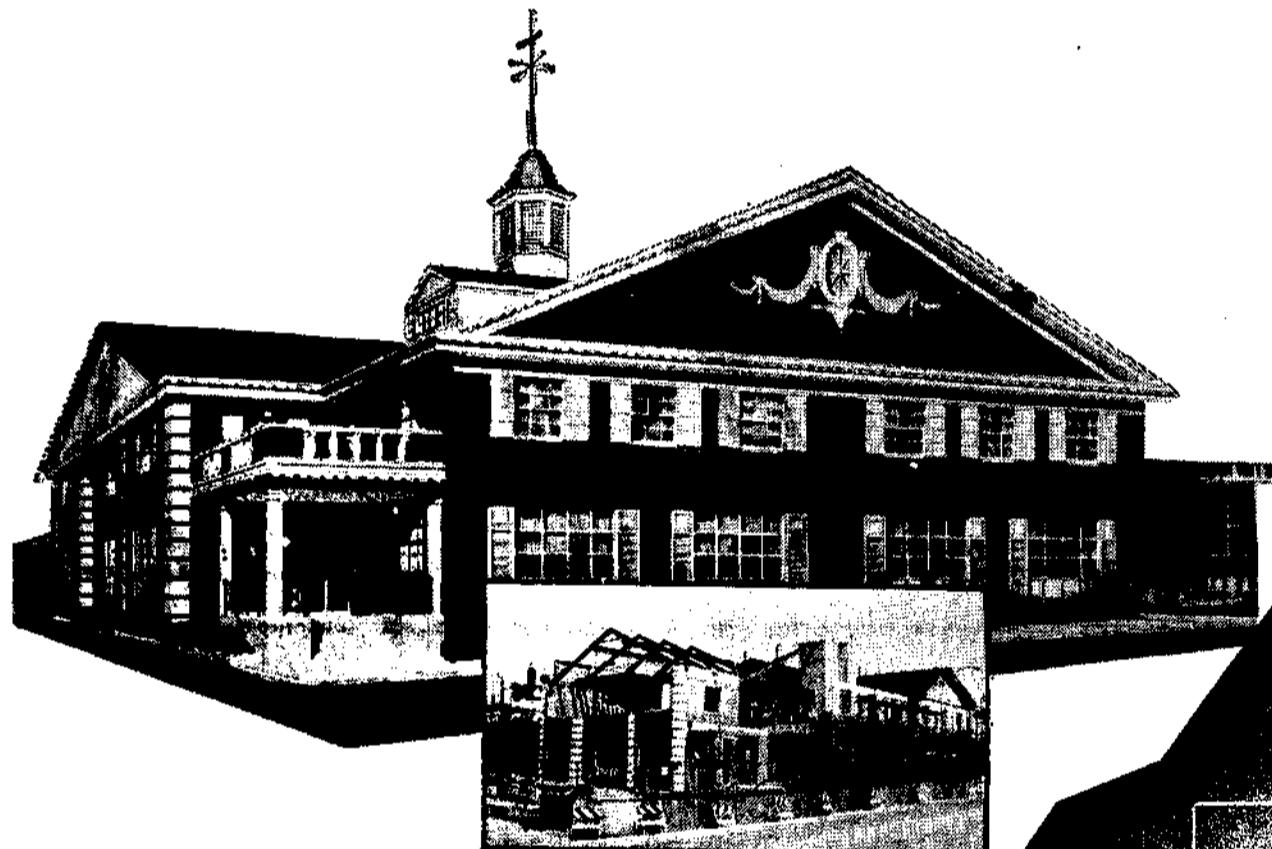
• Replace Front Disc Brakes Slightly Higher

We're trying to keep up with you!

Our 1971 expansion program, well under way, will double the present capacity of our Williamsburg Colonial facilities. It was planned to serve your needs until 1980. But not at the rate you are saving!

During the month of June, savings passed the \$65 million level at Arlington Heights Federal. The net increase of more than \$7 million in the first six months of 1971 means an annual growth rate of 25 per cent—far above the 10 per cent average we had projected for the '70s.

But—whether for ten years or fewer—the new facilities on four floors of the expanded building will be a delight to our patrons.



Among the features of the new building will be a lobby three times the present size, eighteen teller stations instead of eight, a large computer center in the building's lower level, self-service elevator to all four floors, a separate drive-up island offering three lanes for cars, and a fifteen-foot Williamsburg cupola housing a set of the famed Schulmerich Carillons.



On Thursday, April 25, 1963, the Association began a two-week Open House highlighting 4,000 additional square feet of office space and many new facilities incorporated into the newly completed second-story wings. The Arlington Heights Federal family of savers had grown to more than 17,000 and their savings capital had risen to almost \$25,000,000.



On Monday, March 11, 1958, a group of northwest suburban community leaders achieved a long-sought ambition as they opened the doors of a mutual, Federally chartered savings and loan association—Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Association at 11 North State Road in Arlington Heights. At the end of 1963, 548 savers had deposited \$612,000.



1954 1955 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 1961 1962 1963 1964 1965



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Martin Records No-Hitter! Just Misses Perfect Game

by JIM COOK

Pitchers may throw well over 100 offerings in a distance performance, but each is significant, whether it is ball, strike, foul, fair or hits a batter.

Logan Square southpaw Ken Martin threw only 169 pitches at Prospect Saturday evening, but only one was significant to him. It was his 66th pitch — a low, inside fastball — that cost him a perfect game.

With two outs in the seventh, whispers soon replaced the pleas and encouragement by the sizable crowd that was attracted to the Ninth District clash.

Randy Jespersen, up for his third win against Martin, fouled off a pair before running the count full and taking ball four. A wince of pain twitched at Martin's face, but three pitches later, he was being mobbed by his teammates and fans for a truly spectacular no-hit performance.

The Lions' 6-0 decision was quite un-

derstandably over-shadowed by Martin's thrilling accomplishment. He's not feared as a real blue-dart flamethrower, but more for his ability to keep opposing hitters off-stride, forcing elephant cuts at his appetizing off-speed curve ball.

"I really felt good tonight," Martin said with excitement sputtering in his voice. "I wasn't that fast, but my change was working real well and I was able to go in and out with my fast ball."

Logan Square had trouble getting started behind Martin offensively, but after three scoreless innings by Prospect's Ron Smoy, deadly ball four got him in trouble.

He walked Lion Joe Bombicino to lead off the fourth. Joe promptly pilfered second where he scored on Stan Bobowski's first of two hits.

Three more walks by Smoy and an errant relay throw to the plate enabled Logan Square to push two more across to assume a 3-0 advantage.

Vic Incenelli relieved Smoy in the seventh, but Mike Garbus' double, a walk and Mike Pettenuzzo's two-run double brought three more across.

Martin regained the spotlight in the bottom of the seventh. After knocking down the first 18 Prospect batters he faced, he got leadoff man Bob Kasper to foul to catcher Jim Quade. Dennis Tite, the man Martin later revealed he hated to pitch to most, went out swinging.

Jespersen finally coaxed a pass from the Logan Square control artist, but all was not lost. Kent Koentopp lifted a lazy fly to centerfield to climax the exceptional feat.

Martin credited both shortstop Pete Cavallero and catcher Jim Quade with important contributions. "Pete came up with a couple of grounders that I thought would go through," Kenny said.

In describing his batteryman, Martin said, "I only shook Jimmy off three or four times. I'm getting used to him and he's getting used to me. He knows what I want to throw most of the time."

Logan Square now owns a spectacular 26-2 record and an unblemished 8-0 mark in Ninth District action. Prospect dropped to 6-5 in the loop.



KEN MARTIN

LOGAN SQUARE (6)			PROSPECT (0)		
AB	R	H	AB	R	H
Martin, p	2	1	Kasper, 2b	3	0
Cavallero, ss	2	1	Tite, cf	3	0
Pettenuzzo, lf	3	2	Jespersen, lf	2	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	Koentopp, 3b	3	0
Bombicino, 1b	1	1	Perkins, ss	2	0
Bobowski, cf	4	0	Bobowski, c	2	0
Quade, c	4	0	Rochelle, 1b	2	0
Hake, 2b	3	0	Esposito, rf	1	0
Gurbus, rt	3	1	Smoy, p	1	0
			Incenelli, p	0	0
26 6 6			21 0 0		

SCORE BY INNINGS					
Logan Square	0	0	120	3	6 6
Prospect	0	0	000	0	0-0-3
RBI — Pettenuzzo (2), Bobowski (1), Kasper (1), Rochelle (2), LOB — Prospect 1, Logan Square 7, 2B — Garbus, SAC — Cavaliero (1), — Pettenuzzo, Bombicino (1).					
PITCHING SUMMARY					
IP H R ER BB SO					
Martin (W 2-0)	7	0	0	0	1
(L 2-2)	6	3	3	1	5
Incenelli	1	3	3	2	1
WP — Smoy (2), Incenelli PB — Harbach					

TOO LATE. Capless Mike Honel is safe at second					
pect's Jim Perkins taking the throw. Honel scored					
after advancing on a passed ball, with Mount Pros-					
Palate's third run a moment later and his team					
gion play.					

(Photo by Jim Frost)

THE BEST IN Sports					

Larry Everhart



Dolan Pride Of Hoffman Estates

"ALMIGHTY GOD, we ask that you help us today, to take part in this game to the best of our ability. Protect us and our opponents from injury, and grant that win or lose, we may play with honor. This is our hope; this is our prayer."

This "huddle prayer" would be impressive from the pen of any football player, but it is even more so coming from a 14-year-old.

It would not occur to just any boy of that age, in entering the field of combat, to ask for what the prayer has expressed rather than victory or personal glory.

But Bob Dolan of Palatine is not just any boy. Not by a long shot.

He is a rarity even among exceptional lads, and not only in praying.

Dolan recently accomplished some-

heard about it, he was on cloud nine. "Previously, his greatest satisfaction was being chosen as most valuable player on his football team, the Hoffman Estates Raiders. But this was far greater."

While nomination for the Pop Warner award is a great honor, there is still a tremendous hurdle to clear in being named. Five thousand boys were nominated nationally, from which the select 33 were taken.

Bob was sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA), a very fine group that runs the Commandos and Raiders football teams in addition to many other activities. His nomination included endorsements by many prominent local and national men who know Bob personally and have watched him play.

In addition to letters of recommendation from his coaches, his teachers, present and past officers of the HEAA, and his teammates and competitors, his nomination portfolio included letters from the following:

National Football League headquarters in New York; Jack Brickhouse, WGN-TV sportscaster; Cooper Rollo, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune; Bobby Walston,

(Continued on page 2)

nothing other boy in all of Illinois did this year when he was selected as a member of the Pop Warner All-American team. He was one of only 33 boys from 19 states chosen for this high honor.

The award extends beyond the realm of sports, though Bob is an exceptional athlete. To be picked, a boy must excel academically, in leadership qualities, and in other areas in which he is evaluated by a committee of prominent figures.

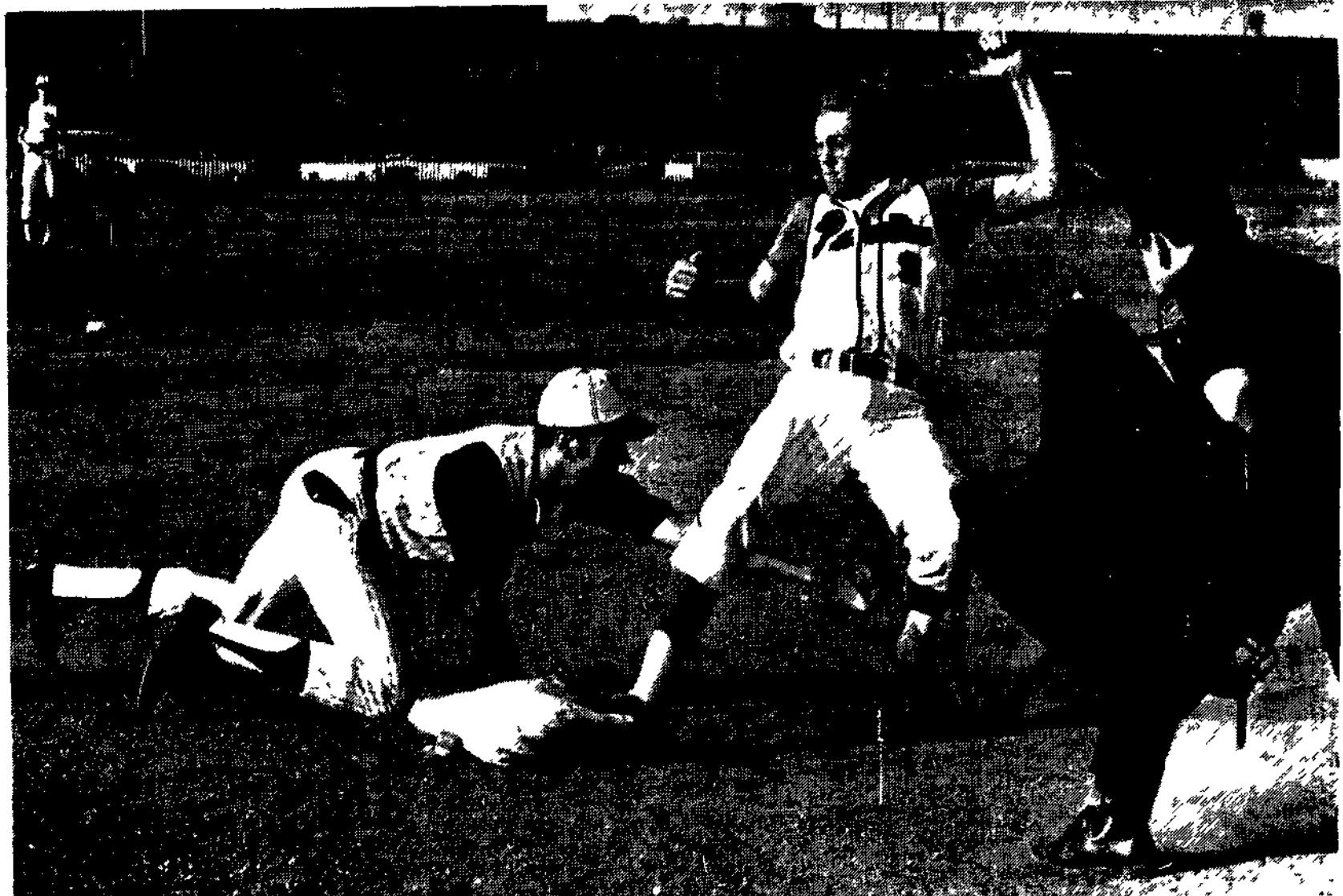
It is the biggest achievement of young Dolan's life, though with his character there is no telling what heights he may reach.

"He was very proud of just being nominated," says Bob's mother. "When he



by PAUL LOGAN

The home field advantage was lost Thursday when Arlington Heights took on Wheeling. The game was scheduled



TOO LATE. Capless Mike Honel is safe at second

pect's Jim Perkins taking the throw. Honel scored

after advancing on a passed ball, with Mount Pros-

Palate's third run a moment later and his team

gion play.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Heights Legion Takes Pair By 3-1 Scores

for the latter's diamond but it had been taken by the Wheeling High School team.

So the caravans weaved its way to Jersey High School, a neutral field, for the Ninth District League game.

Arlington, trailing 1-0 heading into the fifth inning, erupted for three runs and then held on the rest of the way for a 3-1 victory.

Wheeling had taken the lead in the third inning with the help of Terry Moriarty. He singled to open the third, moved to second on a passed ball and went to third on a single by Bill Ludwigsen. Then Tom Hart, Wheeling's catcher, smashed a long fly to center which scored Moriarty.

Moriarty coasted along until the fifth when, after one out, the Arlington bats came alive. Jim Bokelman singled to right. Mike Wilkins did the same and Mark Leonhard hit a grounder to the right side that just eluded second baseman Ken Morales' mitt for another single to score Bokelman.

Glenn Jarzemkowski, another Wheeling lefty, was called in to quell the rally. But before he retired the side, Arlington ace won 4-2.

scored two more. Wilkins, who had advanced to third on Leonhard's single, scored when a wild pitch hit home plate and bounced to the backstop. Then Leonhard, who reached third on the previous play, stole home by kicking the ball out of the catcher's mitt.

Leonhard allowed just one hit the remaining three innings to register his second league win against no losses. He struck out five and walked only one.

Moriarty, now 6-4, pitched well but seemed to tire in the late innings.

Ludwigsen was the only batter to have two hits as both teams' pitchers allowed just five each.

Park Ridge Falls

"He's got nothing," said a Park Ridge player of Jim Bokelman, the first time Arlington Heights and the Post 247 team met.

Despite having "nothing" the Arlington ace won 4-2.

If the Ridge players said anything Friday night about the big righthanded hurler it probably would have been "He's really got something."

Bokelman fired a three-hitter, didn't allow an earned run and struck out eight in leading the Post 208 team to a 3-1 victory at Recreation Park.

Arlington won the game in the fifth inning when Mike Moffo drove in the tie-breaking run with a single. Scoring on the play was Bob Andreas. He had reached on a single and went to second on a walk and Steve Frase.

Coach Lloyd Meyer's team tallied an insurance run in the sixth on a single by Bob Fitzgerald, a sacrifice bunt by Bokelman, and a single to right by Steve Koch.

Park Ridge took the lead in the third on a four-base error by Chuck Dillon in center field.

Arlington came back with one in the bottom of the third. Frase singled home Dillon who had reached on a walk and went to second on a fielder's choice.

Frase and Koch led Post 208 with two hits each.

Bokelman allowed two hits in the first

inning and one in the sixth. It was his third victory without a loss in the league.

Larry Teschner, the losing pitcher, is now 0-3.

PARK RIDGE (1) AB R H

Lloyd, lf 2 0 0 Dillon, cf 3 1 0

Klett, cf 3 1 0 Koch, 1b 4 0 2

Berman, 1b 3 0 2 Andreas, if 3 1 1

Fulton, 2b 3 0 1 Frase, c 2 0 2

Sarca, ss 3 0 0 Lundstedt, 3b 2 0 0

Dagostino, 3b 3 0 0 Moffo, 2b 3 0 1

Iwert, rf 3 0 0 Wilkins, ss 3 0 0

Gann, c 3 0 0 Galindo, rf 2 0 0

Teschner, p 2 0 0 Fitzgerald, rf 1 1 1

Franco, ph 1 0 0 Bokel, p 1 0 1

26 1 3 24 3 1

SCORE BY INNINGS

Park Ridge ... 001 001 x-3

Larry Everhart

(Continued from page 1)

Personnel Director of the Chicago bears; Bill Pope, President of the Chicago Suburban Junior Football League; Len LaSalla, coach of Downers Grove Diablos, 1971 CSJFL champions; Fred Downey, Mayor of Hoffman Estates; and Congressman Phillip Crane.

That's quite a list, and those men made no mistake.

According to Joseph J Tomlin, Pop Warner president, each scholar-athlete selected for the All-American team presents an outstanding example of the qualities of the late, great Glenn Scobie "Pop" Warner. Each of the winners will be given a plaque signifying his achievement and recognition as an outstanding American youth.

Bob has just completed the accelerated program at St. Hubert School, where he ranked in the top third of his class. An altar boy at St. Hubert Church for three years, Bob will attend Fremd High School this fall and hopes someday to attend Notre Dame University.

For the Raiders, he earned the MVP award for his determined play at middle linebacker and left halfback. The team sported an 8-1 record last fall and finished first in their division of the Chicago Suburban Junior Football League. Bob was one of three all-stars from the Raiders.

Specific requirements for consideration for the top award, in addition to letters attesting to a boy's character, scholarship, leadership and athletic abilities, include: The composition of an essay entitled "How to Study," a brief autobiography, and an original "Huddle Prayer."

Great weight is placed on ideals and original thinking in these works, and they were evident in Dolan's prayer.

His recent move from Hoffman Estates to Palatine was bad news... to his neighbors and the Conant High School coaching staff. It will probably prove to be very good news to coaches and teachers.

Currently, as usual, Bob is involved in many diverse activities. He takes part in wrestling, golf, swimming, chess and guitar lessons and is working out with weights to prepare for the freshman grid season at Fremd.

His top goals are probably in football. As Mrs. Dolan commented, "He enjoys it a great deal, has gotten a lot out of it and put a lot in."

That pretty well sums up Dolan's young life.

Hoffman Estates paid tribute by dedicating its 36-foot float in the Independence Day parade to Dolan. He helped build the float and rode atop a high football with the inscription below reading, "HEAA builds All-Americans."

Bob Dolan is living proof of that. He is a most unusual young man.

Garoutte Finds Control, Pitches Sharp Two-Hitter

by LARRY EVERHART

All through the spring and summer, for the Palatine High School and American Legion baseball squads, Steve Garoutte has been saddled with a deceiving number of losses despite pitching some fine baseball. His main nemesis: too many walks.

Last Thursday, though Garoutte (or "Gar," as he is called by teammates) showed that he may have the control problem licked. He walked only three in his finest performance yet, a sparkling two-hitter that stifled visiting Mount Prospect State Bank, 4-1, at Fremd High.

Garoutte struck out 10 batters and appeared to have a shutout all but tucked into the books when a two-out single in the seventh brought in the losers' lone run.

As Palatine coach Bob Grybach recently remarked about Garoutte: "He's been doing a real good job, but it seems we either don't hit or don't play good defense when he's in there."

That wasn't the case Thursday. Just one harmless error was committed behind Steve; and Palatine's seven-hit attack was enough. The hits were spread out among seven different boys and bunters.

It was Palatine's sixth victory in a row (four of them league clashes) to give them a 7-3 Ninth District record and 13-8

ched effectively.

Post 690 grabbed two quick runs in the first inning off Scott Rochelle, who went the distance and took his first loss in three league outings.

The damage was done after the first two batters were retired. Mike Honel walked; Rich Gawron singled, moving Honel to third and taking second on the throw, and Bill Cheney beat out an infield hit to load the bases. Andy Knotek drove in a pair with a ground-rule double bunting over the fence in the right-field corner.

The next noise came in the fifth when Post 690's other two runs crossed the pay station. Dave Hauswirth led off with a single and sped to third on a two-base error in the outfield. Mike Honel singled him in and eventually scored on Cheney's perfect suicide squeeze bunt.

Garoutte, now 2-1 in the league, carried a one-hitter shutout in the last inning, but it was spoiled when Dave Harbach singled in Kent Koentopp, who had walked and moved up on a wild pitch and stolen base.

It was Palatine's sixth victory in a row (four of them league clashes) to give them a 7-3 Ninth District record and 13-8

overall slate. Mount Prospect dropped to 6-4 in the league.

Next league action for both teams is at 6 p.m. Thursday, when Palatine entertains Wheeling and Mount Prospect goes to Park Ridge.

PALATINE (4)		MT. PROSPECT (1)	
AB	B	AB	B
Arkus, ss	3 0 1	Kasper, 2b	3 0 0
Hauswirth, cf	3 0 0	Tite, cf	2 0 0
Honel, rf	1 2 1	Jesperson, lf	3 0 0
Gawron, 3b	3 0 0	McGinnis, 3b	2 1 1
Cheney, 1b	1 0 1	Mels, 1b	3 0 0
Knotek, lf	3 0 1	Harbach, c	3 0 1
Eberle, 2b	2 0 1	Perkins, ss	2 0 0
Eberle, c	2 0 1	Esposito, rf	2 0 0
Garoutte, p	3 0 0	Rochelle, p	2 0 0
22	4 7	22	1 2

SCORE BY INNINGS

Mt. Prospect	000 000 1-1
Palatine	000 020 x-4
Rochelle	000 000
EBI	000 000
— Honel, Rochelle	LOB — Mt. Prospect 3.
Palatine	5 2B — Knotek, Bain SAC —
Eberle, Cheney	DF — Mt. Prospect 1, Palatine 1

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Garoutte (L 2-1)	7	2	1	3	10
Rochelle (L 2-1)	6	7	4	4	2

Marathon Twin-Bill Ends In Split

by LARRY EVERHART

A marathon American Legion doubleheader, which included a pair of three-hour contests, finally ended Saturday with host Palatine and Argo at even-steven.

The Post 690 squad from Palatine dropped the first game 9-2, but stormed back in the late innings for a wild 12-11 triumph in eight innings in the second contest.

The day was marred by umpiring that can only be called unbelievable. Two Argo drives in the second game which bounced over the fence at the Fremd High School diamond were ruled home runs (they should have been ground-rule doubles), nearly coasting the hosts a win and resulting in the ejection from the game of two Palatine team members. There were other obviously inaccurate calls as well.

In the first game, Palatine's Bill Arkus was knocked out after a five-run first inning on three hits. Just two of the runs were earned.

Steve Kellott then came on to pitch six fine innings of relief for Palatine, the only big blow being a three-run homer in the seventh inning.

Post 690 got one run in the first on a triple by Arkus and dropped fly ball.

Their only other tally came in the second, when a potential big inning was ruined by a holly-disputed call and two hard-hit line drives which were caught.

In the second game, Palatine trailed 11-4 in the sixth but exploded for seven runs to tie it and went on to win in overtime.

Slugging Rich Gawron was the hero with a grand-slam homer that pulled Palatine even. Bob Bain earlier had a three-run triple; and two runs were walked in, helping the hosts score their 12 runs on only six hits.

As in the first game, Palatine fell behind 5-0 on numerous walks and a three-run "homer" that did not clear the fence.

But Post 690 got four runs back in the third when four walks forced in the first run and Bain clouted his three-run triple.

Argo belted six hits for six runs in the ninth — three more on another disputed homer call — to take a seemingly-safe lead.

Palatine, however, refused to play dead. Four more walks and singles by Wally Werner and Arkus set the stage for Gawron's dramatic game-tying grand-slam.

The hosts then won it in the eighth when a fielder's choice, single by Werner, and two more walks forced in the

winner.

SCORE BY INNINGS

First Game	
Argo	501 000 3-9-2
Palatine	110 000 0-2-6
Second Game	
Argo	113 006 00-11-6
Palatine	004 007 .01-12-6-1

Ninth District Legion Schedule

Tuesday, July 6:

Arlington at Coral Sea, 6:00

Park Ridge at Logan Square, 6:00

Wednesday, July 7:

Arlington at Logan Square, 6:00

Thursday, July 8:

Mount Prospect at Park Ridge, 6:00

Wheeling at Palatine, 6:00

Saturday, July 10:

Palatine at Wheeling, 5:30

Coral Sea at Arlington, 1:00

Sunday, July 11:

Park Ridge at Wheeling, 1:30

Falcons Tip Blazers, 3-2

Forest View did what the rest of the Northwest Summer Baseball League has been trying to do all season — defeat Addison Trail.

The Falcons, playing on the home turf of the Blazers, received some steady pitching and hitting from Bob Sobieski as they nipped the hosts 3-2 Friday night.

Coach Tom Seidel's youngsters led from the start. Greg Pfaff singled in the third inning, went to second and then third on a pair of wild pitches and scored on another single by Bill Millner.

Sobieski led off the fourth with a double, one of two he had in the game to lead Falcon batters. Rod Kiobassa followed with an infield hit. Then Tom Culkin hit a grounder to the pitcher who

tried to cut down Sobieski at third. He threw wildly and the Falcons' hitting pitcher scored. The other two runners moved into scoring position on the play.

After Ray Meinsen reached first on a catcher's interference play, Seidel called for the suicide squeeze play. Pfaff pushed down a fine bunt to score Kiobassa but was out at first base on a close play.

The Blazers came up with two in the bottom of the fourth but Sobieski was stingy the rest of the way with three more shutout innings. He struck out three and walked two.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Forest View	001 200 0-3-1
Addison Trail	.000 200 0-2-6-2

The score shot to five-zip in the second when John Theriault walked, Kass ripped his second straight hit and Dan Tonancous blasted a two-run triple.

Both of Crown's tallies came via a two-run homer in the third, but Loeffler buckled down to pitch shutout ball the rest of the way.

Bert Newmann and Jim Kass got things rolling for Wheeling in the first with a single and RBI double, respectively. Kass was chopped down at third, but Dave Giles started another rally with a

single. Tony Schild reached on an error before Marty Clifford sent both across with a base hit.

Kevin Loeffler fired a nifty five-hitter and was the recipient of Wheeling's quick 5-0 start after two innings, in going the route. Loeffler failed to walk a batter while notching a half dozen strikeouts.

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single. Tony Schild reached on an error before Marty Clifford sent both across with a base hit.

The score shot to five-zip in the second when John Theriault walked, Kass ripped his second straight

Arlington Sweeps Past Pekin Legion In Twin-Bill

The Arlington Heights legion baseball team enjoyed a little batting practice against visiting Pekin Saturday. Post 208 scored 17 runs and pounded out 19 hits in routing the opposition twice.

— 6-2 and 11-3 — at Recreation Park. Coach Lloyd Meyer's team spread its runs over five of the six innings it batted in the first game as Bob Leja and Jim Hopkins combined to pitch a five-hitter.

Conant Whips Fremd; Pattee Sharp

Conant, which beat Fremd two out of three baseball games in the spring, made three out of four with a 5-1 victory over the Vikings at Conant Friday in a Northwest Summer League game.

George Pattee turned in another outstanding pitching performance for the Cougars, spinning a five-hitter with the only run against him unearned. He didn't walk a batter and struck out five.

Doug Pettit started for Fremd but was chased after four innings, seven hits and five earned runs yielded. He walked two and fanned six. Terry Kukla hurled two fine innings of relief, allowing just one hit.

Leading Conant's hitting attack were Mike Rossman with a triple and single and Keith Steelman with two for three. Fremd's Gene Bell was also two for three.

The winners scored twice in the first inning on a single by Rossman, triple by Dave Valerio and single by Steelman.

They added one in the second on a single by Pudlosky and three-bagger by Rossman, another in the third on Darryl Drew's double, and the final in the fourth on a walk, error and single by Steelman.

Fremd averted a shutout in the sixth on singles by Gene Bell and Pettit and an error.

The Vikings' hitting miseries contin-

Arlington, which never trailed in either game, took a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Jim Bokelmann, the slugging star of the first contest, doubled to start the inning off. Jim Locascio walked and Steve Koch followed with a run-producing single. Following a bunt single by Lega, who had a 2-for-3 day, Gene Elsberg singled in the other run.

After Pekin tied it up with two in the top of the third, the hosts scored single runs over the next four innings to wrap up the win. Runs scored in the third and fourth on infield outs and Bokelmann

cracked a misjudged homer in the fifth to make it 5-2.

Following a walk, single and sacrifice bunt leaving runners in scoring position, Bokelmann lofted a sacrifice fly to score Chuck Fill.

Lega went five innings, walked two and struck out four. Hopkins allowed two hits, walked none and fanned one in finishing up.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pekin 002 000 0-2-5-4

Arlington 021 111 x-6-7-2

Arlington used the big inning three times to destroy Pekin. While Dave

Lundstedt was shutting the visitors out over the first four innings, his teammates were scoring five in the third and two in the fourth.

Locascio unloaded a single with one out and the bases loaded in the third to drive in two. Then Bruce Frase doubled in two more. And after two were out, Elsberg singled in Frase.

Koch tripled in Mike Wilkins in the fourth and then Locascio singled in the seventh run.

Meyer's men scored four more in the sixth inning to pad their lead to 11-3. Following walks to Hopkins and Gabino Ga-

lindo and a bloop single to Koch to load the bases, Bob Andreas hit a sacrifice fly to score one. Frase followed with a run-producing single and Mike Mollo singled in two more.

Lundstedt went five innings, allowed one run, struck out two and walked four. Hopkins again was the reliever with no walks and no strikeouts.

Having two hits each in the second game were Koch, Locascio, Frase and Elsberg.

SCORE BY INNINGS

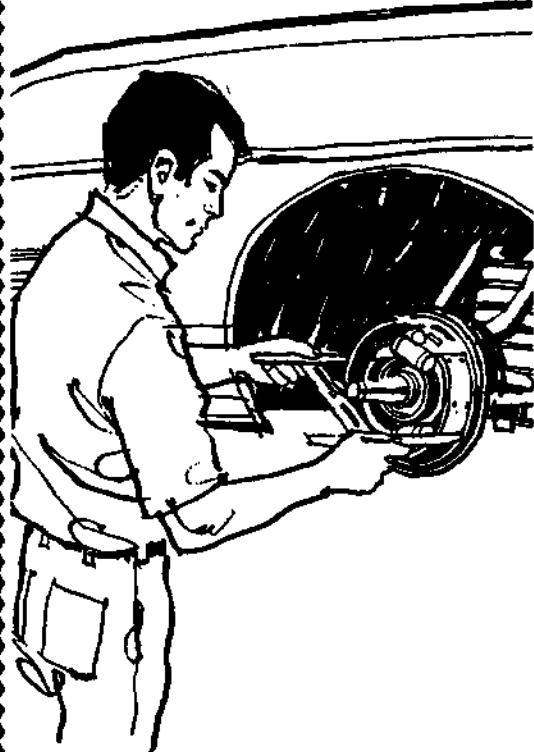
Pekin 000 012 0-3-7-1

Arlington 005 204 x-11-12-1

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"Read it to me, Brenda. Your hair is shorter than mine!"

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"No wonder you won't accept any new ideas. You're living in the past!"



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

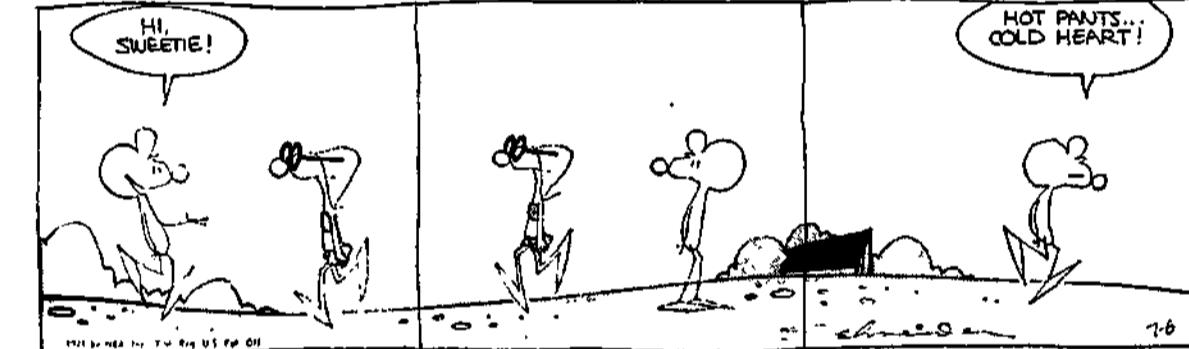


"Stop standing around waiting for me to cut myself... go watch your mother cook!"

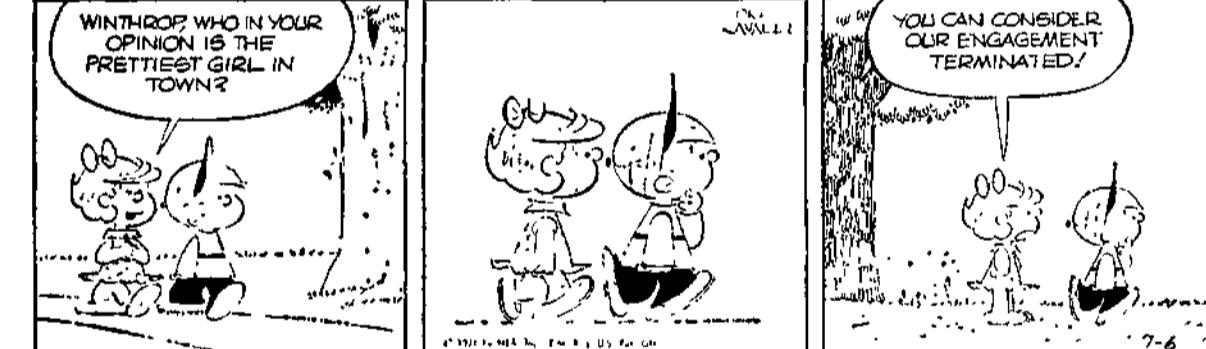
MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



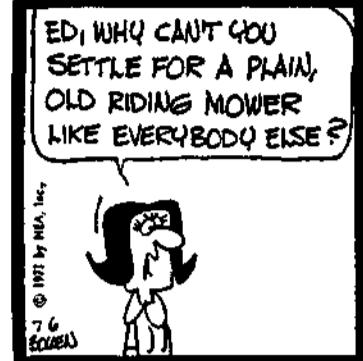
4— Section 2

Tuesday, July 6, 1971

THE HERALD

the Fun Page *

FUNNY BUSINESS



STAR GAZER *

By CLAY R. POLLAN

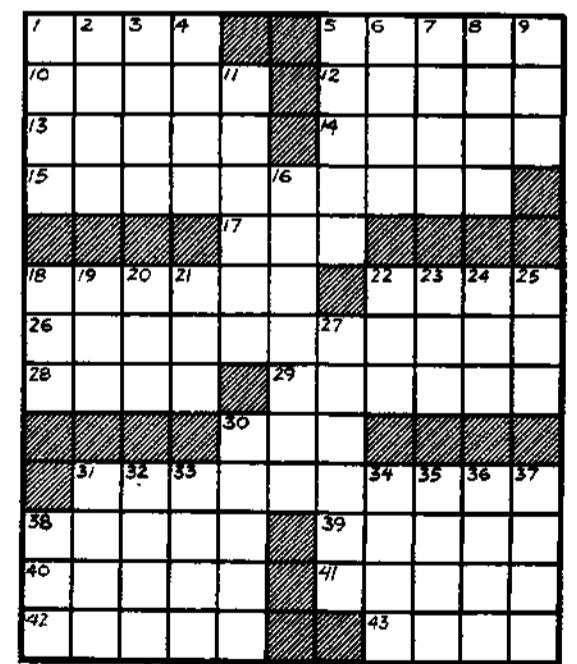
ARIES	MAR. 21	LIBRA	SEPT. 23
	APR. 19	OCT. 22	11-17-25-33
	9-14-23-35	51-76-81-88	51-77-80-89
	55-56-58-60		
TAURUS	APR. 20	SCORPIO	OCT. 27
	MAY 19	NOV. 21	24-34-39-41
	8-19-22-28	DEC. 21	43-70-74
	52-69-82-87		
GEMINI	MAY 21	SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22
	JUNE 20	DEC. 21	6-18-21-38
	12-27-29-52	6-17-20-31	42-50-66
	53-69-82-87		
CANCER	JUNE 21	CAPRICORN	DEC. 22
	JULY 22	JAN. 19	3-7-26-32
	2-10-15-20	37-47-71	37-47-71
	44-60-83-84		
LEO	JULY 23	AQUARIUS	JAN. 20
	AUG. 22	FEB. 18	1-48-58-63
	4-5-13-16	MAR. 20	68-75-79-89
	31-49-57		
VIRGO	AUG. 23	PISCES	FEB. 19
	SEPT. 22	MAR. 20	30-40-53-54
	36-45-46-59	61-64-73	
	65-72-78		
	To 9	Good	7/6
		Adverse	Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	8. High-pitched sound	22. Walter, Winston or Noel
1. Hardy heroine	9. Chemical suffix	23. Remnant
5. List of candidates	10. Speechify	24. Worked the molars
10. Speechify	12. Illinois city	25. Cargo weight
13. Strictness	14. Sheeplike	26. Signal for attention
15. Water-borne	17. — of the Covenant	27. Gaudy
16. Actor, Stewart	18. California city	30. Scoff
—	22. Rumble	31. By —!
26. Attacking (2 wds.)	27. Paddle	32. Algerian port
28. Trampled	20. "O Sole —"	33. Concerning (2 wds.)
29. Eden	21. By —!	34. Futile
30. Indian weight	22. Rumble	
31. Familiar comedienne (2 wds.)	23. Remnant	
38. Robert E. Lee's "Traveler"	24. Worked the molars	
39. Bernhardt	25. Cargo weight	
40. Egg-shaped	26. Signal for attention	
41. Turning point	27. Gaudy	35. Irish river
42. Gedda or Bergonzi	30. Scoff	36. Frenzy
43. Exigency DOWN	31. By —!	37. Throw off
1. Corrida animal	32. Algerian port	38. On a winning streak
2. Man's name	33. Concerning (2 wds.)	
3. Wise	34. Futile	
4. Portico		
5. Ghost		
6. Son of Jacob		
7. Consanguineous		

STADD, SEVERN,
MONDO, CLARE,
EATEN, ATILLA,
AJAH, ELTE,
CALICUS, SNOM,
OLIA, ASCOTT,
WIDEN, AGILE,
ISSUS, NAY,
WHET, SALOME,
RES, BANE,
ELMER, IVANATE,
SLAVE, VENATE,
TONED, ARABY.

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
in L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

U N U C V K N B E K T S H E K V F I K V
N H G E E , W B N H V T F S H E K S H H T
N H A G E C U C N U V L U C G E E H E . . .
J U J G E H

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NO GREATER GRIEF THAN TO REMEMBER DAYS OF JOY WHEN MISERY IS AT HAND.—DANTE

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Not All Blarney

Shure, 'Tis A Warm Welcome In Ireland

Do the leprechauns rule Ireland????? Who knows for sure!

One fact is certain — the warm welcome you get when you travel to the Emerald Isle is like nothing you've ever had before.

And you don't have to be Irish!

Of course, it's true that when you board an Irish International jet bound for Shannon, it may seem that more than half the passengers are of Irish descent.

But Ireland is a great travel buy for anyone — whether the name's O'Rourke or Jensen or Schmidt or Cacciorre.

Because there are no language difficulties, Ireland is a fine introduction to foreign travel. Area travel agents can offer you more than 20 great tours — some of them starting as low as \$350.

The Walker Morton family of Des Plaines, with Paul, 13, and Chip, 11, highly recommend one of the popular "fly-and-drive" tours to Ireland. These wonderful two-week gadabouts include castle stops and lots of satisfying scenery as you explore the countryside at a relaxing pace on your own in your own time in a self-drive car.

Other Irish tours include time in England and Scotland, or a week in London and a week in Paris, or a combination of

Ireland, England, France and Switzerland.

You might also like a two-week "Theatre" tour featuring Dublin's Abbey performance and London's West-end "hit" shows. There are eight central regions to visit in Ireland. Dublin (christened "dark pool" in Gaelic), can be the heart of your sightseeing. From "this fair city" you jaunt to Howth with its castles and beach, to Glendalough of the Two Lakes, to Galway, Mayo, Sligo and the islands of the West Coast. One of these islands is Aran, famous for those wonderful Irish sweaters.

"Those sweaters — plus Irish woolens, linens and Waterford — are such great buys you can almost save enough to pay for your trip to Ireland," remarked one northwest suburban lady who's just returned from the Emerald Isle.

Kiss the Blarney Stone Well, you can't very well trek to Ireland and miss that — not if you want to come back to the States with that "gift of gab" the Irish promise. The fabled stone is in Blarney Castle near Cork, a city of gaiety, with river backwaters and hilly streets.

Seaside resorts are close by and feature yachting and sea-fishing activities. Further along the coast at Kinsale there

have been record catches of shark, ray and tope.

The route known as the Ring of Kerry takes travelers through the highest mountains of Ireland by lakes, valleys and high passes — all in an afternoon — with stops at Dingle Peninsula, rugged and scenically magnificent. Here is an ideal place for a quiet holiday with fishing and mountain climbing.

Medieval castle tours have become a big thing in Ireland, according to the Irish Tourist Board.

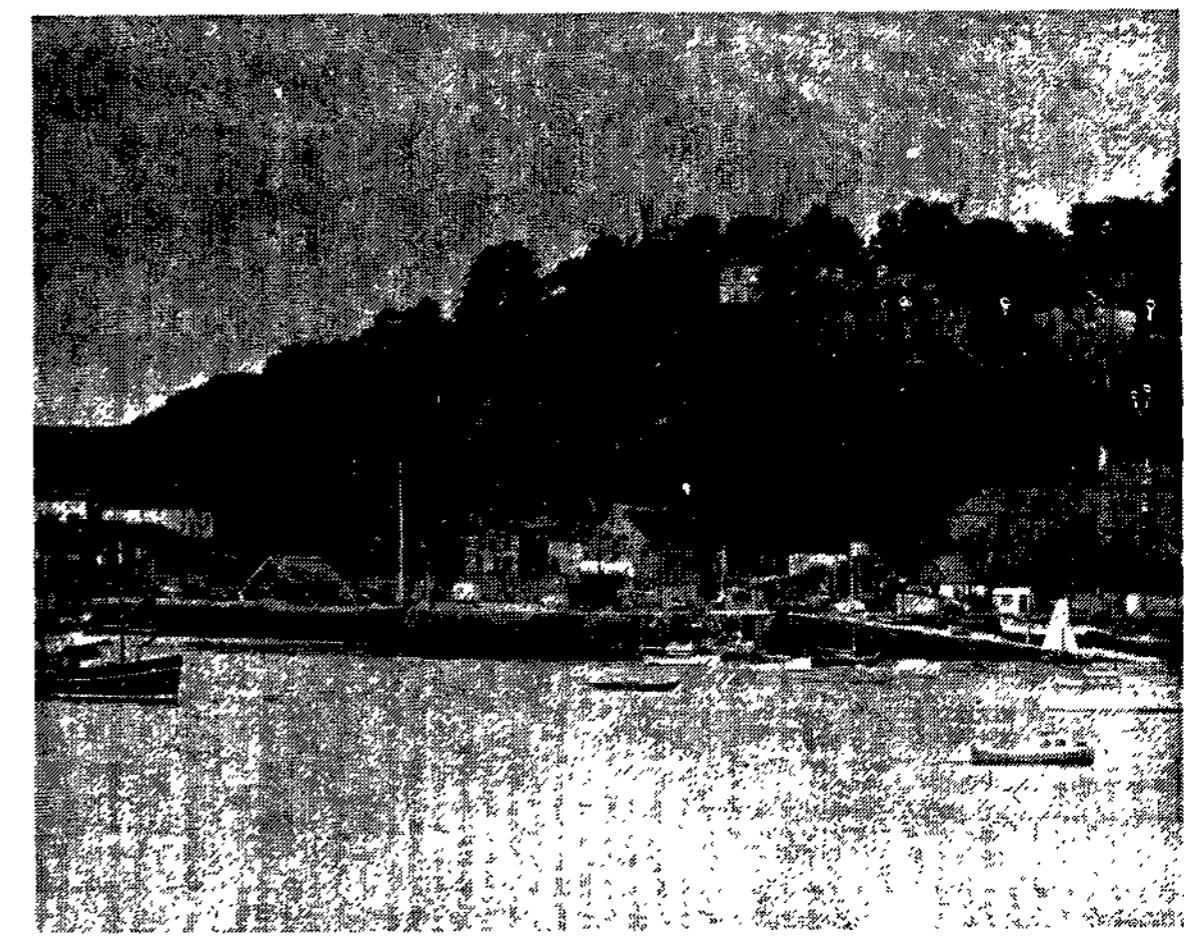
These tours leave from Shannon Airport and the cost per person, from \$20 to \$30, includes two sightseeing tours, a medieval banquet at a castle, two other meals and overnight accommodations at a first-class hotel.

There are three 24-hour tours: to Bunratty Castle, to Dunguaire Castle and to Knopogue Castle, as well as a 24-hour Cottage Tour to Bunratty Village at \$15.

The trip to Bunratty, faithfully restored and furnished, is like delving into 15th century Ireland. Warmed with a couple of rounds of mead (an ancient drink of fermented honey and malt) travelers dine on pull'd fowl, salama-gundy, wort salad, and old-time cheese, trencer-bread, and other Irish food.

The food is enhanced with ample Irish fellowship and music — plus beautiful colleens in medieval costume.

If castles really fascinate you, move into one for a few days and live like an Irish king. If your name happens to be O'Brien, you have it made, because Dromoland Castle, just 8 miles from Shannon Airport, has been the home of



KINSALE HARBOUR in County Cork. Kinsale is a Cork Yacht Club, oldest in the world, is here. Dutch-Spanish-Irish sort of town, where the steep paths chase the slate-gabled houses up the hillsides. The Royal

(Photo courtesy Irish Int. Airlines)

the royal O'Brien clan since 1570. Today it's been converted into an elegant hotel with 70 bedrooms that range from charming to elegant.

It's \$50 a day with breakfast and either lunch or dinner for two people at Dromoland. If you don't want to spend that much, just stop for lunch or dinner and have a tour of the grounds and the inside of the castle. That costs \$4.50 for lunch and \$6.00 for dinner.

TRAVEL LORE

by Clare Wright, TRAVEL EDITOR



Whether it's history — shopping — or fettuccini — when you're in Rome, do as the Romans do — ENJOY!

Where else but in Rome could you find so much history packed into one square mile right in the middle of the city?

Where else but on Rome's Via Condotti can you find such exquisite buys in leather, silks and silver?

Where else in the world can you savor mouth-watering fettuccini like Alfredo's?

What a kick to stroll casually down a modern Roman street and come face to face with the Colosseum. The first time I saw this arena of the ancients I felt my heart practically turn somersaults.

We stood there in the hot noontime sun, watching the loud, explosive Roman traffic rush around the circle of this 1,900-year-old treasured monument, and it seemed as if we had somehow slipped right out of the 20th century.

Standing inside this great amphitheatre is like feeling the eerie whispers of a long, proud past whirl around you. If you stare hard enough I swear you can almost imagine the bloody gladiatorial duels that took place in this memory-haunted hippodrome — or hear the roar of the lions that battled there — or the thundering of great chariot races.

You can wander about these impressive ruins for hours. Hundreds of stray cats now scamper about the underground chambers that were once gladiators' dressing rooms. You can see the cages where the lions and prisoners were once penned in, and the housings for the machinery they used in staging the big sea fights (the arena could actually be flooded.)

Stone scavengers, earthquakes — and nineteen centuries have taken their toll. But still the Colosseum survives.

The "glory of Rome" lives and thrives in this vibrant, modern city. You feel it with every breath you take.

No matter how much you have studied or read about the Sistine Chapel, the Pantheon, St. Peter's, or the Vatican Museum, you are never really ready for the walloping impact they have on you when you're right there seeing them in

What To Wear In Ireland

Suits and sweaters are the rule in Ireland, where the weather stays away from extremes of heat or cold. When it rains, it's usually showers lasting minutes, rather than day-long downpours. A raincoat is important.

While the summer temperature can sometimes hit the high 70's and low 80's, the usual temperature is more likely to be in the 60's.

While Dublin is a fashionable city, what you wear depends on how you intend to spend your evenings. In July and August a lightweight coat is necessary.

real life.

And what an eerie feeling one gets traveling along the Via Appia Antica knowing that it was constructed in 312 B.C. — and that the Apostles Peter and Paul probably walked these very slabs on their way to martyrdom in Rome.

If you look closely you can peer at ruts made by hordes of chariots racing off to battle.

The Romans built villas and tombs along the Appian Way where umbrella pines and cypresses decorate the scenery.

A number of celebrities still live in estates along the ancient roadway. In fact, my husband has a rather history-laden rock he uses for a paperweight — picked up on the Via Appia Antica — right in front of the villa of actress Gina Lollobrigida. There was no sign of life on her grounds the pleasant afternoon we tarried by her gate.

"You should see the art treasures she has in her villa," exclaimed an American writer friend of ours who lives in Rome and says he's been inside the actress's home.

I have an idea that's one place you'll never get into on a Roman sightseeing tour!

However, speaking of city tours, there are a number that are available. Investigate them. It's a good idea to take one or two and then allow time to browse on your own.

Be sure to allot plenty of hours for shopping. The Via Condotti is one of the finest streets in Europe for picking up beautiful leather goods, silks, ceramics, china, glassware, gold and silver jewelry.

Don't forget "people-watching" at a cafe along the Via Veneto. That's what the Romans do on pleasant afternoons.

You should also try to visit the old section of the city (Trastevere, or across the Tiber). On Sunday mornings the Flea Market is open there, and there are some great fun restaurants with impromptu entertainment — including Alfredo all'Augusteo, Piazza Augusto Imperatore 30.

We found out there are actually three Alfredos in Rome, but this is the REAL one who is world-renowned for his fettuccini — made from a secret recipe and served with dramatic gusto with an elegant golf fork and spoon.

Hundreds of celebrities from all over the world make their way to Alfredo all'Augusteo's to partake of his fettuccini. Once you taste it you'll dream about it for years afterward — and understand why a number of fine Italian restaurants in the Chicago area feature Fettuccini Alfredo.



FETTUCCINI ALFREDO served with a flourish, with his famous gold fork and spoon, by the one and only Alfredo all'Augusteo of Rome. Autographed photos of celebrities from

all over the world line Alfredo's walls.

(Italian Government Travel Office photo)

You Don't Need A Boat At St. Pete

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — You don't have to own a boat to have a lot of family boating fun in the Sunshine City.

Carefree relaxation on the water comes in a lot of "fun packages" available on the Tampa Bay waterfront.

Take your pick from a fishing party boat, excursion cruiser, or overnight mini-cruises.

Miss Pinellas II, a handsome fishing boat, departs from its dock (just 10 minutes south from downtown St. Pete) twice daily on a four-hour run into the Gulf of

Mexico on the search for the big ones. Food and tackle are aboard.

An 115-passenger excursion cruiser, Point O'Wood IV, leaves the Municipal Marina every Sunday evening for a scenic "Skyway Cruise," which includes a stop for buffet dinner at the Sheraton Inn, near the Skyway. There is also a daily Bahia Beach jungle trip.

A variety of mini-cruises are available on the Mount Hope, which leaves the Municipal Marina each Monday on either a 3-day Pirate Island Cruise, a 5-day Okeee-

chobee Everglades adventure, or a 10-day Cross Florida-Kennedy Space Center trip.

These trips include live-aboard luxury, cabin berth and gourmet dining. The ship is "home" for the entire trip, but docks at night in interesting ports, where passengers go ashore to explore the local scene, but return to their "boatel" quarters.

These downtown boating opportunities are designed for people who like to be on the water and relax while someone else captains the trip.

For Complete Travel Information and Reservations Call 255-7900



THE BANK & Trust Travel Service



Guide Lines

QUES.—We've heard so much about houseboat vacations. Where in Illinois can we rent one for a week?

Mrs. J. L. Palatine

ANS.—Sunset Marina, Dept. C. T., Rock Island, Ill. 61201; Mississippi River Cruises, Dept. C. T., P.O. Box 192, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126; Savanna River Cruises, Dept. C. T., P.O. Box 231, Savanna, Ill. 61074.

QUES.—We are off on a Caribbean cruise next month. I'm wondering where we are supposed to tip — every day, or at the end of the cruise?

Mrs. B.A., Des Plaines

ANS.—It's a good idea to give part of the tip halfway through the cruise. You might even give some to the crew just before a port of call so they'll have spending money when they go ashore. Then give the rest of the tips the last night at sea.

QUES.—Is it possible to send duty-free gifts to friends back home in the USA

B.T., Rolling Meadows

ANS.—Yes, providing the total retail value of shipments received by one person in one day does not exceed \$10.00. You must mark the gifts very clearly: GIFT — VALUE LESS THAN \$10.00.

QUES.—Is the coffee in Europe really so bad?

Miss R.W., Mount Prospect

ANS.—Well, it's DIFFERENT from ours! If you're a real coffee hound with a very definite idea of how you like it to taste, take along some American freeze-dried. Hot water's always available so you can brew your own. Incidentally, coffee is never served in Europe until after the dessert, and it's always an "extra" except at breakfast.

QUES.—What's YOUR travel question? Send it along to COMPASS, c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

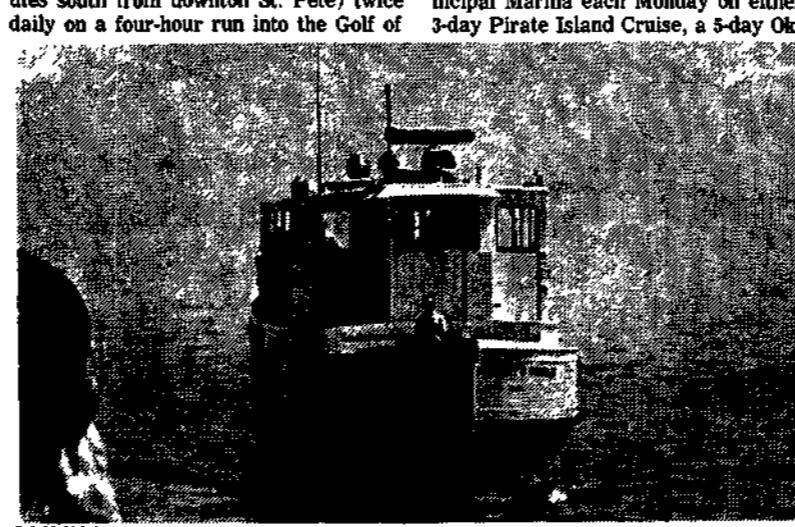
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Home Appliances	720
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Industrial Vacant	283
Loans & Mortgages	375
Mobile Classrooms	362
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms	450
House for Rent	420
Miscellaneous, Garages,	475
Rental Service	472
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300—Houses 300—Houses

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Sharp 3 bdrm. ranch w/att. gar. patio. Appliances in fam. size kit. Large fenced yard for the kiddies. Asking \$23,500. No. 872

ANTIOCH
Ideal starter or retirement home. 2 bdrm. ranch on huge wooded lot with lake rights. 2 car gar. Fireplace. Owner asking \$22,500. No. 865

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Transferred owner reduced price on this 3 bdrm. Calif. Ranch w/gar., patio. Fam. size kit. & din. rm. Fenced yard. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$27,400. No. 866

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Want Ads Solve Problems

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Tuesday, July 6, 1971

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HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Built-in oven, range, disposal, 2nd living room. July 10. \$350. Homes NW at Palatine 330-0100.

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom, garage, basement, lease, low miles. must see, priced below book at \$185.

HOFFMAN Estates — Apartments. Highlands. 3 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, range, hood, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$350 plus security deposit. 391-5088.

HOFFMAN Estates Area — 3 bedroom, ranch, garage. Newly decorated. Beautiful lot. \$235 — 3 bedroom ranch, all appliances, garage. Newly decorated. \$230. Barth Real Estate, 329-3200.

AVAILABLE August 1. Streamwood area, 3 bedroom house. Garage attached. \$225 month. Security deposit required. 381-1302.

ELK Grove — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, car garage, central air, family room. \$275. 337-3711.

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, car garage. Cap. On 1/2 acre. Immediate possession. \$290. 334-2645.

ELK GROVE — possession. Aug. 1. 4 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, all appliances including air conditioner, fenced yard, garage, gas barbecue, excellent location. 3325. 430-3725 after 3 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights — 6 room, 2 bath ranch, carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, porch, garage. Weekends & after 5. 233-1407. 338-1228.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, attached garage, central A/C, on golf course. Aug. 1. 325-3388.

PALATINE — California contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 bath, oak flooring, carpet. \$310 monthly, 1 yr. lease, 1 month rent in advance plus security deposit. 338-4220.

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom, colonial, built-in, A/C, carpeting, fireplace. \$370. 437-7224.

440—For Rent Commercial

PALATINE

OFFICE SPACE

All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&NW X-way. Short Term lease, if desired.

L.F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?
New office space avail.

From 100-300 sq. ft.
Near new interchange

CUSTER CONSTR. CO.
225 N. Ave. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

439-8020

441—For Rent Office Space

FOR RENT

4,000 SQ. FT. of office space. Will divide and finish to suit. A/C, 1 block southwest of Algonquin Rd. & Route 83.

1621 Carboy Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

958-0775

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE

1400 sq. ft. can be divided.

Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club. Carpeted, air conditioned, many extras.

925 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling 537-3622

RENT — Spacious office in northwest suburbs. Basement storage, rest room facilities available. 359-5830

ARLINGTON Heights, 169 square feet private office. New building. Choice location. 320-4344. Available 7-13.

OFFICE — Choice downtown Palatine location, shag carpeting, air conditioning, approximately 13x15. Available immediately. \$100 a month. Phone 330-0318.

442—For Rent Industrial

4,000 FEET Manufacturing or warehouse. New. 1 story building, shingled roof. Long or short term lease. \$37-5736 or 437-1117.

500 SQUARE feet warehouse & office. \$210 mo. Lease. Available now. 338-7141.

450—For Rent Rooms

SINGLE rooms with small refrigerator. \$7.50 week. Ro Road Motel, 317 N. River Road, Des Plaines. 357-6921.

SLEEPING room in small motel \$35. week. 2x2, room efficiency \$150. Palatine area 438-8941.

470—Wanted to Rent

Free to Landlords

Select tenants with references 6 offices serving Chicago and surrounding cities

BEST WAY CORP.
Streamwood 725-5000

EXECUTIVE of international corporation who spends several days a month in the Des Plaines area is looking for a modern 1 bedroom apartment with well appointed furniture, A/C, etc. with short term rental. Call Sub 299-1096

GARAGE — In boat yard, year around. North Arlington Heights. 243-1183 weekdays.

RESPONSIBLE executive needs 3 or 4 bedrooms home Arlington Hts. area. 235-5206. Ask for Jim 3-5.

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

SUMMER cottages on Lake Winona, ready, easy commuting. 337-2033. 357-5655.

ONE bedroom cottage, tile bath & shower, across the street from Green Bay Beach. Door County, Ephraim, Wis. 824-1384 evenings.

522—Foreign and Sports

1963 VOLVO P1800 — rebuilt chrome engine, chrome spoke wheels. \$900. Call evenings. 583-0486

1968 BLUE Corvette convertible, 427-58, sharp. \$2500. Must sell. 392-4907

1970 FIAT 850, red. Original owner. Must sell. \$358-4750. 414-843-2854

1968 MGB GT, good condition, must sell, leaving country. \$1600 or offer. 357-1760

DRAFTED — 1/64 Charger RT-240. Magnum P/S, A/T. After 6. 392-8115

1963 Ford Galaxie, good condition, clean. R/H. Fortomatic. \$250. Call after 6 p.m. 439-1085

CALL 394-2400
Ext. 356

500—Autobikes Used

We buy sharp late model (1966 and up) GM and Ford one owner cars.

Call Al Kerstein

827-3111

(no four speeds)

Ladendorf Motors, Inc.

77 Rand Road

Des Plaines, Ill.

After 6:30 p.m., 529-5381

1967 Ford Galaxie 500. \$75. 811. Runs. 529-4111.

1964 CUSTOM Ventura Pontiac. Good tires, shocks, new battery. Dr. sport coupe. \$400. 437-3445 after 2 p.m.

65 GTO, white buckets, 4 speed, tires, wheels, very clean. \$700. 852-8742

1965 PLYMOUTH convertible. 4 speed, all around. \$1000. 437-3219.

1968 VOLVO 140S, factory air, A/M, P/M radio, low mileage, very clean. \$1850. 255-6769

VW 70 Fastback, Radials, A/M/P, tape, Zilberth & warranty. \$300. CL 5-3089.

1970 VW Scirocco, low mileage, radio, etc. \$300. 894-5142

1971 VW stationwagon, automatic, like new. \$1650. 541-8335

1968 VOLVO 140S, factory air, A/M-P, radio, low mileage. \$300. 338-0303

1970 RUPP Sprint. Excellent condition. 3/4 h.p. \$140.00 after 6 p.m. 368-0310.

WARD EX-525, one year old, 5 HP. \$200. Excellent condition. 827-8779

544—Bicycles

YAMAHA tandem bicycle, excellent cond. \$75. 358-3132.

500—Miscellaneous

We buy sharp late model (1966 and up) GM and Ford one owner cars.

Call Al Kerstein

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(no four speeds)

Ladendorf Motors, Inc.

77 Rand Road

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1968 VOLVO 140S, factory air, A/M-P, radio, low mileage. \$300. 338-0303

1970 RUPP Sprint. Excellent condition. 3/4 h.p. \$140.00 after 6 p.m. 368-0310.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

SEARS 250cc, low miles, with tools. \$300. 529-1752

1971 HONDA CL 350, low mileage, roll bar, sisal, \$775. 253-7339.

1967 BSA Custom, extended front end, rebuilt engine. \$950. 358-0669

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400

Des Plaines
298-2434

672—Found

BOY'S bike, 1-Oka & Sunset, June 29, 255-2400
FOUND one pair eye glasses, tortoise shell frames, Imperial and Royal Court 339-2713

676—Cameras

16MM movie projector, Bell & Howell, film-o-sound 3165 259-4113

700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSE-OUTS

\$48 Brand new mattresses & box springs. \$19.95 each.
Cash & Carry

LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights 253-7358
Open 6 days-Mon., Th., Fri.
10-9, Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5. Closed Wed.

23 Brand New Sofa Beds
Opens to full sz. mattress
From \$109.95

CARPET MART CLOSEOUT

4,135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont Nylon Carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.

253-7358

ASK FOR BOB

MOVING Sale - Stereo, kitchen set, refrigerator, bookcase, misc. furniture, 23 N. Windsor Drive, Arlington Hts. 1 mile north of Kensington Jct. 7th & 8th

MOVIN' - Polynesian room furniture. Complete with hand carved 2 stools. Fiberglass shells, palm tree more. 300-3350

LIKE NEW Thomasville Queen Anne Cherry hutch - 4抽, 2 host, sideboards 3 leaves, pads. 439-9058

VINTAGE white satin drapes, 48" x 72". Brand new. Best offer. 253-1948 after 12 noon

UNIVERSAL gas range, like new \$30. RCA ASPIRE stereo console \$20. two mahogany step tables \$10 each desk \$20. All very nice. 302-1948 after 12 noon

ANTIQUE Satin drapes, custom made. 1 pair avocet green 18x40 with \$25. 1 pair burnt orange 72" wide by 50". 350-3518

OAK dining table, chairs, and dressing bench. French Provincial dressing table. Jim Power. 686-4500, before 3 p.m.

FRUITWOOD coffee table with leather insets. 60x36. \$25. 338-5888

MAPLE bunk beds, 4-pc. bedroom set. Cuckoo table, small kitchen table. Miscellaneous. 299-8145

HOME bar with 3 stools. \$65. Must sell 338-1958

LOWEY organ, coffee table, wall clock, pot lamp, 12 piece dining room set, washer, dryer, TV, mirrors. Christmas tree, stand, ornaments, assorted household items. 439-5733

VINYL sofa-bed, chair & ottoman, rug, desk, bookcase, swag lamps, other misc. items. \$15-\$65. 329-3159

MOVING Combination washer/dryer, excellent condition. soft-top bed \$40. 392-0501

MOVE IN G. Household furnishings, dressers, dressing table, dining room set, desk chair. Nothing over \$100. 253-2921

EXERCISE bike. \$25. Picnic table, 2 benches. \$5. Early American love-seat. \$25. Duncan Phyfe dining table, leaves. \$10. 338-9111

TWO occasional chairs, like new. \$50 CL 5-4143

COUCH and matching chair. \$35. Small white dresser. \$3. 324-8600

COMPLETE living room - sofa, two chairs, tables and lamps. 373-7000

500 YARDS heavy shag carpeting, originally \$11.95 a yard. Choice of colors \$5.50 a yard. YO 5-4990

WUST sell furniture of all modern homes. Will separate. 963-4300

SOFA from model homes, your choice \$165. Terms YO 5-4300

EARLY American buffet & hutch. Ethan Allen collection, solid maple wood, nutmeg finish, metal cross base on glass door of hutch. Louvered bottom shelf. Excellent condition. Asking \$299. 337-9872

COLONIAL twin bed-frame with headboard-footboard, like new \$40. 304-1977

DRAPEZ 2 pair, custom, light blue, lined. Sheers \$150/pair. 329-0246

KITCHEN table. 45" Chest type freezer. \$50. Bedroom furniture. 240-39240

TWO pecan branching coffee-tables. \$40 each. Two wing-back chairs. \$20 each. Ben Franklin desk. \$25. Glass patio doors. \$75. 3 gold hair bows. \$15. 1715 S. Edgar, Palatine. 339-3330

710—Juvenile Furniture

STROLLER, carbed, carseat, playpen, highchair. \$25 or will separate. 508-7058

720—Home Appliances

6,300 BTU air conditioner. \$50. Front load washer. \$40. Culigan softener. \$80. Gas dryer. \$15. 90,000 BTU gas furnace. \$50. 394-2414

FRIGIDAIRE electric stove, for the price of this ad. 392-8833.

TWO ton central air conditioner, perfect condition. 1200, call after 5. 692-5362

1000 GARRISON Air conditioner. Used 5 times. \$500. BTU 115 volt. 3175. After 6 p.m. weekdays. Saturdays & Sundays 8-6. 631 W. Kenilworth, Palatine. III.

15 cu. ft. Crosley refrigerator, perfect condition except damaged freezer door. \$18. Evenings only CL 6-9244

AIR conditioner. fits sliding of hung window. 9,000 BTU. used 2 summers. like new. \$100. 394-0697

MOVING must sell three year old Whirlpool electric dryer. excellent condition. Asking \$60. 359-2308

720—Home Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE washer and electric dryer. Matched set in avocado. Only 6 months usage. \$225. 394-4467

AIR conditioner. 17,500 BTU. \$85. 234-8897

ROPER double oven stove, six burners. Coldspot chest freezer. \$100 each. 1715 S. Edgar, Palatine. 350-3330

WESTINGHOUSE 10 cubic foot freezer, good working condition. \$140. 353-3873

KENMORE automatic portable washer. 1½ years old. \$116. 437-7415

SEARS 30" electric range. \$25. Hotpoint 40" electric range. \$6. Counter or Built-in electric oven. 200V. \$20. 36 gallon electric water heater. \$200. 773-0022

DEHMIDIFIER. Signature, hardly used. (See page 82 Catalogue. Wards Best). \$75. or best offer. 356-1083

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

23" ADMIRAL Color TV, console, solid walnut with cabinet. \$200. After 5 p.m. 394-7360

15" GE black & white TV, table model, cherry cabinet, excellent condition. \$75. 359-3629

MAGNAVOX AM/FM stereo console, perfect condition, original cost \$500. Sacrifice \$275. 392-0467

ZENITH console TV, black & white, good cond. \$15. After 6. 359-0638

23" B/W ADMIRAL TV, good condition. \$45. after 6 p.m. 359-0384

740—Pianos, Organs

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR PIANO
OLSEN'S MUSICLAND
359-0710

PIANO. Mason-Hamlin console, like new. \$100. Ask for talented musician. 359-1908

BABY Grand Piano with bench. Excellent, good condition. \$100. 394-0693

SPINET piano. Lester, mahogany. \$300. 357-7582

LIKE new console piano, with bench. 3½ yrs. old. \$300. 392-1960

KIMBALL Grand Piano, Ebony. 5'8". In good condition. Moving. Asking \$650 but willing to dicker. 351-1886

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

741—Musical Instruments

MOSRITE Guitar, piggy back Gibson amplifier. Mercury III, with 12 speakers. Lansing. \$350 or offer. 359-1823 Ask for Ron.

WURLITZER electric piano. Excellent condition. \$230 or best offer. 437-5090

BASS guitar. will sacrifice \$80. 359-1266

760—Antiques

SPOLLO Cabinet, 6 glass drawers. \$100 or best offer. Call between 7-10 p.m. 397-8995

NANCY'S Antiques. Rt. 12, 2 miles North. 33 Open 10-4. Daily Furniture, dishes, misc. 438-9411

BEDROOM Set, bookcase, desk, cut glass. Call 358-0478 evenings

Job Opps.

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION

GIRL FRIDAY

Front desk position in modern plush office of consulting firm. Will also act as Girl Friday to partner. Busy public contact job. Salary \$500 to \$550.

O'HARE area.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

742—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

\$125 WEEK

Popular and highly respected local doctor will train you to take over the reception duties in his suite of offices.

He has a nurse, so you do not need medical background.

Your position requires that you greet patients, do some light typing, and answer phones, set appointments, etc.

Free. MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SECRETARY ADVERTISING

To Vice President of advertising. Interesting, challenging position in advertising dept. of national firm. Will be dealing with advertising people from magazines, radio, TV, etc. Average skills and ability to deal with people. Salary \$650.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

KEYPUNCH

6 mos. to 1 yr. Alphanumeric 029, 059. \$450-\$500. 2 years or more. to \$800/Month. 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts available. 298-2770

La Salle Personnel

The Now People Des Plaines

743—Clerk Typist

To \$125

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

394-0100

Need \$435-\$700?

(FREE—NEAR HOME)

Itasca, Elkhorn, Skokie, ... \$500

EIK Grove, Paymill ... \$450

EIK Grove, Order Desk ... \$465

Keypunch, Letter, Iocation ... \$480

La Salle Personnel ... \$480

EIK Grove, Clerk Typist ... \$480

Des Plaines Personnel ... \$480

EIK Grove, Cust. Service ... \$475

EIK Grove, Blk. Gal. Receipt ... \$450

La Salle Variete, Sales Office ... \$450

Arithmetic Doctor, Reception ... \$450

EIK Grove Credit Dept. ... \$450

La Salle Personnel ...

BOOKKEEPER

Interesting position in Retail Division of fast growing organization headquartered at Randhurst Center. Must have full charge capabilities, including payroll, taxes, bank reconciliations and other bookkeeping responsibilities. Congenial office and working conditions. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

CALL MR. SCHAFER FOR AN APPOINTMENT
392-0700

ASSISTANT MANAGER

If you like people and have had an credit or supervisory experience, we have a job for you. As an assistant manager, you will supervise the bookkeeping and collection activities and some sales work. Position pays good salary. Many top employee benefits, including merchandise discount, paid vacations, hospitalization, excellent advancement opportunities. Reply in confidence. For interview appointment call

MRS. WAGNER
SPIEGEL CATALOG ORDER STORE
10 S. Dryden
Arlington Heights
255-7500

WOMEN INSPECTORS

7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

YOUNG WOMEN 18 to ??
Clean, easy, mostly sit-down inspection. No experience necessary.

APPLY IN PERSON
STEPCO CORP.
250 East Hamilton Dr.
Elk Grove Township
(1/2 mile E. of Higgins - 1 blk. S. of Oakton)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADVENTURELAND WANTS GIRLS & BOYS

16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & Souvenir Shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturdays at 2 p.m.

ADVENTURELAND

Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medinah Rd., Addison, Ill.

MATURE PART TIME GRILL HELP

Evenings & Weekends
APPLY IN PERSON
TO MRS. ALKE

K mart
1155 Oakton Street
Des Plaines

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Excellent salary for individual experienced with open invoice file system. Personally responsible for verification of invoice, maintenance of payment schedule and filing. Call for appt. Mr. Kelleher, Acme-Wiley Corp., 2480 Greenleaf, Elk Grove Village, 437-1950.

PERMANENT PART TIME HELP

Need woman to maintain small vending machine area. Hours 11 a.m.-2 p.m. - Hourly wage - no age limitation.

Steven Podolsky 337-7100

PART TIME EMPLOYEE

for wiring and assembly. NASA certified preferred. Apply in person.

MEDEQUIP CORP.
206 Touhy Ave.
Park Ridge

SECRETARY

and
CLERK-TYPIST
New office in Elk Grove Village. Excellent benefit program.

CALL - 286-6000

COLD TYPE OPERATOR

Experienced I.B.M. MT/ST Selectric Typewriter/Composer operator needed by suburban printer. Full or part time. Excellent salary. Opportunity for advancement. Mr. Tondu for appointment.

788-2030

ASSISTANT MGR.

Full time. Will train. Ladies' apparel shop in Randhurst Shopping Center. Call for interview

392-1370

MARIANNE'S

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, record keeping, purchasing, 35-hr. week.

CLEARBROOK CENTER

288-0120

PERSONNEL

Seeking challenging varied responsibilities? You will find them in the interesting personnel field. Duties include editing our employee newspaper, handling certain employee benefit problems, some light interviewing, plus varied clerical and secretarial duties. Your background should include some journalist work or training, good typing. Night steno, a few years of office experience plus initiative, stable and a pleasing personality. Come in or phone for a personal interview.

Beeline
375 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2250

SWITCHBOARD - RECEPTIONIST

Variety of duties in addition to switchboard and serving as receptionist, light typing. Excellent company benefits.

439-2400

Groen Div.
Dover Corp.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Good working conditions, 5 day week, paid vacations and many other fringe benefits. Good starting salary.

439-9100, Ext. 29

for appointment
CORY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN, INC.
2407 Hamilton Rd.
Elk Grove Township

Fashion minded young lady for Northwest suburban ladies boutique on a full time basis. This is not a summertime position.

Send resume and recent photo to:

Box C-21

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Previous experience required. Full time.

TORO SALES

731 District Drive

Itasca 773-2110

SECRETARY

DO YOU ENJOY
TELEPHONE CONTACT?

We need a customer service Secretary with Shorthand - Typing skills for sales office, Deerfield location.

For appt. Call 945-7100

CRYOVAC DIVISION

W.R. GRACE & CO.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Supervise mail room. Be willing to learn offset reproduction. Arlington Hts. Write letter stating experience and qualifications to Box C-13, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

1496 Miner, Des

830 Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE

- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.
359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
ALL 3 SHIFTS OPEN

Must have experience in total maintenance on various types of production machinery.

Salary commensurate with experience, 6 day work week with plenty of overtime. Good fringe benefits program including paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance, etc.

CALL KEN KUBES AT
437-5750

OR APPLY IN PERSON

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.
901 Chase Avenue
Elk Grove Village

an Equal Opportunity Employer

MODELMAKERS

Due to our continued expansion, excellent opportunities exist in our model shop for people with any of the following experience:

**Precision Sheet Metal
Machine Model Making
Jig & Fixtures**

In addition to an excellent starting salary, you will receive the very finest fringe benefits including profit sharing, paid vacations, merchandise discounts, major medical and ultra modern & pleasant working conditions. For more information, stop in or call.

MOTOROLA
1301 E. Algonquin Rd.
358-7900
Schaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED ALIVE**GRINDER OPERATOR
WITH A FUTURE**

To fill this opening you will be a go-getter as it will present the opportunity to become the assistant foreman - backup craftsman in our raw material department. To attain this goal you will acquire the ability to handle people, learn basic plating procedures, honing and roller burnishing of brass and steel tubing, plus the operation and set-up of cut-off saws. Metal shop experience will be a plus in your behalf.

For Information call 788-3400

FLICK-REEDY CORP.
York & Thorndale Rds.
Bensenville
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

Set-Up Men \$3.57 to start
Fork Lift Operator \$3.18 to start
Production Workers (Will train) \$3.02-\$3.18
Many Company Benefits

Call 537-1100

or visit us at

777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CUSTODIAN
MAINTENANCE**

Night work. Real opportunity for mechanically inclined man to advance to maintenance engineer. Paid vacation, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Call Mr. Taylor or Mr. Lyngeas.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FEDERAL**
25 E. Campbell
255-8000

An equal opportunity employer

**ASSIST
SHIPPING MANAGER**

Young responsible married man preferred. Call Art Merritt

437-9400

USE THESE PAGES

DRAFTSMEN

Openings in engineering dept. specializing in food service equipment layouts, architectural type drafting. Salary & advancement only limited by your capabilities...

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
1600 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines
Ask for Mr. Krug

BUYER

Buyer needed for progressive wholesale grocer located in NW suburbs. Some grocery experience necessary. Send resume to:

Box C-23
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

MACHINERY

Man wanted for light production work. Drill presses, metal forming machines, hand screw machines, etc. Some experience desirable.

297-2041

MUELLER INDUSTRIES

2275 Mount Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines

Machine Shop

Man wanted for light production work. Drill presses, metal forming machines, hand screw machines, etc. Some experience desirable.

297-2041

DIE SETTER

Experienced on punch presses and hydraulic presses. Apply

**ELECTRO COUNTER
& MOTOR CO.**

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg, Ill.

Or call Bill Kamin

894-4000

Plant completely

air conditioned

SUMMER jobs. Alpha subsidiary needs men ages 16-20. Part time. Fall 3150. Car necessary. Mr. Lazaro, 245-1182

RETIRED man for clean-up work in bakery. 12 N. Dryden, Arlington Hts.

830 Help Wanted Male

**FORD AUTO
MECHANIC**

Experience is necessary. Ask for George Halleman.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., 253-5000

WAREHOUSEMAN

Elk Grove location. Experienced, full time, 40 hour week. Full fringe benefits. 1 man operation.

PHONE 437-5650

SECURITY GUARDS

Full time men, married, over 21 years of age, call:

MEYER PATROL
298-6730

TRUCK LINES

City 1 Road Driver Training Call or write: **SHERIDAN TRUCK LINES**, 1210 Ohio Street, Terre Haute, Indiana, 47807. 812-232-6878

EXPERIENCED JANITOR

6 hours per day. Schedule flexible. Moonlighting acceptable. Call J. V. Mitchell, mornings only.

439-4000

**FULL CHARGE
BOOKKEEPER**

Construction firm, payroll experience, fringe benefits. Campanelli Corp., 820-8300

EXPERIENCED combination body man - painter. Plenty of year around work. Excellent working conditions. Call Leroy Lester at Bob Burrow Chevrolet, Barrington, 361-2600

PART Time Counter help. Evenings. Palatine Automotive Supply Co., 358-2650

EXPERIENCED Counter man. Palatine Automotive Supply Co. 358-2650

FULL or part time, older men. North States Oil Co., 57 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. An equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC. Must be able to do front end alignment and work Sun Machine. Excellent salary and benefits. Must apply in person. Dan's Sheet Station, 201 E. Lake St., Bloomingdale.

SWS wanted ages 10 thru 15, fun job, good money. Call 675-6098 ask for Mr. Norman.

PART time help wanted, experience only. Call in person. Rolling Meadows Standard, 3300 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows

NEEDED - 2 experienced framing carpenters for custom project homes. Northbrook Area, 894-6489

FULL time man wanted. Pollard Brothers Rental, 359-3768

FULL time, hardware man, no experience necessary. Good salary plus benefits. Twinbrook Hardware, 4 Hoffman Plaza, Hoffman Estates.

TRUCK Driver with semi-truck experience needed for a landscape contractor. 253-0700

MAINTENANCE Electrician, full or part time. Must be familiar with conduit and residential wiring. CL 6-0945.

YOUNG man willing to become parts man in Import automobile dealership. Call 381-0599.

SMALL shop in Bensenville needs all around man for assembly, drill press, machinist. Good pay, hospitalization, fringe benefits. Miller Manufacturing, 206 S. Park, 766-8500.

PART time and full time drivers. Guarantee, 529-8200. Schaumburg Village Cab.

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RETIRED man for clean-up work in bakery. 12 N. Dryden, Arlington Hts.

Published in The Herald July 6, 1971

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HOME Maintenance, repairs, painting, etc. Bob 253-2758

WILL tutor Math and Russian, college student. Call 358-0525.

Published in The Herald July 6, 1971

BEAUTY salon manager. Immediately, position for mature, aggressive person, following preferred but not necessary. Must have current IL license, salary plus commissions. phone for interview. 358-5689

Published in The Herald July 6, 1971

BEAUTICIAN - Full or part time. Following preferred, but not necessary. Phone for interview. Montgomery Ward Beauty Salon. 358-2500, ext. 252.

Published in The Herald July 6, 1971

JOHN L. MOODIE
President of the
Village of Palatine

ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 28th day of June, 1971.

LOUISE A. JONES
Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Herald July 6, 1971.

Ordinance No. 0-63-71**AN ORDINANCE****AMENDING THE VILLAGE CODE**



The HERALD

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14th Year—44

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, July 6, 1971

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. Warm and humid. Chance of afternoon showers. Low in upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, continued warm.

Cultural Center Moves Closer To Reality Here

by PAT GERLACH

Acceptance of a letter of intent securing Schaumburg as a home for the George F. Harding Museum and the employment of a consultant to assist in the total program brought the village's proposed cultural center a step closer to reality last week.

Meeting Thursday night in Schaumburg, members of the cultural commission agreed, for the most part, to terms of the letter, jointly prepared by village Atty. Jack M. Siegel and Herman Silverstein, president of the museum and chairman of Mid-America Bank.

Silverstein is also a member of the village cultural commission but was not present at last week's local meeting.

Terms of the letter indicate that the museum will move to Schaumburg provided that the village, at its own expense, provide a building for the collection.

OFFICIALS OF the museum are asking that they be given the right to consult with and approve the selection of an architect and general contractor for the building.

The museum then intends to enter into a lease for the building with the village for both the building and its parking lot for five years, along with the option to enter into at least 10 additional five-year leases.

The museum items, now in storage, include a world-famous collection of medieval armor and weapons, musical instruments, man o' war models, famous art works and Renaissance furniture.

Acting in formation for its task ahead, the group elected Jack Pritzker, a Chicago attorney and philanthropist, as its chairman with Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher presiding ex-officio.

Other action included the decision to retain Allan McNab, a member of the board of directors of the Chicago Art Institute, to act as consultant in the total project.

MCNAB WILL be paid \$100 for a period initially limited to 25 days but the commission has the option to extend the length of service needed at the end of that period.

McNab will act as consultant in the total development of a cultural center and has requested commission members as

well as residents to assist him in the task.

McNab told the group that its endeavor in Schaumburg is "unique insofar as the project beginning from the ground up" rather than first having a building in which to build a center.

"In a new city such as this, you have the intent to do something that everyone else in many other areas will envy you for and you may become a pilot for other cities looking toward cultural centers, museums, etc." the consultant said.

In discussing finance for the center, Atcher reported that the cultural center fund, comprised of developers donations, is about \$100,000 with pledges of about \$1.5 million committed through approved projects.

"Now and throughout the next 10 years when most of the residential planning will have taken place, the fund could easily increase to between \$3 and 4 million," he added.

THE VILLAGE has a 40-acre land donation from William Lambert, who holds other properties in Schaumburg, which will be used to house the 20-acre cultural center plus a 10-acre civic center now in preliminary planning stages.

Atcher also revealed that Mrs. Alexander Langsdorf of the commission, through a wide acquaintanceship with numerous architects, has learned that plans exist for a new building for the Harding Museum.

"When the city (Chicago) determined it necessary to take down the building to put through a street, Dan Brennan, a well known and respected architect, was hired to design a home for the museum and somewhere this plan exists," Atcher explained.

"This, though, is a hypothetical museum in which to house the collection but Brennan is aware of the volumetrics involved," Mrs. Langsdorf said.

Also during last week's meeting, Jack Tippins, a Harper College faculty representative, pledged help and support from the area junior college.

Finally in agreement with Mrs. Sonja Lerasas, another member of the commission, that cultural education is necessary in the area, Tippins said that Harper College wants "to ferment this so that when

(Continued on page 3)

Guest Speaker From Belgium

The Rev. Donald Niswander, pastor of the United Protestant Church in Brussels, Belgium, will be guest speaker at Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates, at the 8 a.m. service Sunday July 11.

Rev. Niswander is the former pastor of the Hoffman Estates Church. He served there five years before being selected to go to Belgium three years ago.

A coffee will follow the service to welcome the Niswander family. An all-church pot luck picnic will be held in the afternoon beginning at 1:30 on the church grounds.

Pastor Niswander's experiences in Brussels have included a trip to the Holy Land, conventions in Copenhagen and West Germany, being the first Protestant asked to speak in the Catholic Cathedral in Brussels and contacts with American executives based in Europe, including Ambassador John Eisenhower.

The Niswander family, which includes Don, Bonnie, Beth, Bradley and Scott, is returning for a six-week vacation and study. They report that they felt out of touch with events and changes and needed a refresher course in happenings at home.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Traffic fatalities during the Fourth of July weekend made the holiday a "disastrous" one, a National Safety Council spokesman said. Over 538 persons were killed.

An investigator has said that a bomb that caused \$500,000 damage to a two-story building that houses Internal Revenue Service offices, probably was made of amio or dynamite.

Dale Allen Eldson, recently signed as a special kicker by the San Diego Chargers football team lost both legs Sunday in a fireworks explosion that also injured his four-year-old nephew.

A tentative agreement has been

reached in the Detroit garbage strike. However, negotiators trying to settle a strike by 15,000 West Coast longshoremen and 38,000 copper workers were "far apart."

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock says that James R. Hoffa is a "political prisoner" of the government who should be paroled from prison.

The bodies of a Florida concrete firm owner, his wife and four children were found by a 150-member search party among the scattered wreckage of a single-engine plane.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) appealed to residents of four

Eastern Seaboard cities to help recover the last of a batch of canned vichyssoise contaminated by the deadly botulin toxin which claimed the life of a New York banker.

Iraq expelled two British diplomats from the country, accusing them of "participating in activities outside their acknowledged diplomatic work."

French President Georges Pompidou and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt agreed that an enlarged European Common Market must not erect new tariff barriers against the United States.

Three unidentified men attempted to kidnap a Soviet interpreter who was on his way to police headquarters to seek political asylum in Sweden, police said.

Argentine authorities studied the 19th

The World

A man and his son drowned Sunday while canoeing in Skokie Lagoons near Northfield. Police are searching for a third person.

century extradition treaty with the United States to decide whether to send back the U.S. Navy veteran who hijacked a Braniff airliner over Texas and forced it to fly 7,500 miles here before giving himself up.

The State

A man and his son drowned Sunday while canoeing in Skokie Lagoons near Northfield. Police are searching for a third person.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	66
Houston	96	77
Los Angeles	76	62
Miami Beach	88	80
New Orleans	89	73
New York	84	66
Phoenix	106	85
San Francisco	65	51
Washington	85	63

The War

The White House is actively considering speeding up the U.S. troop withdrawal rate in Vietnam from the current 14,300 men a month to as many as 20,000 men a month, diplomatic sources say.

Two U.S. helicopters were shot down near the Shau Valley, the first American aircraft losses in Vietnam from the current U.S. command in Saigon announced.

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Melvin D. Carr

Melvin D. Carr, 45, of 630 W. Glencoe Road, Palatine, a resident for 18 years, died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following an apparent heart attack. He was born Sept. 7, 1923, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. James W. Errant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Carr, a veteran of World War II, was employed as an engineer for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., with about 25 years of service.

Surviving are his wife, Phyllis, nee Marler; one son, George Carr of Palatine; and a daughter, Gayle Carr, at home.

Mary M. Kozar

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Kozar, 63, nee Pavlick, of 522 W. Crystal, Mundelein, who died Sunday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, is today at 10 a.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

The Rev. George M. Ekstrom of Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling, will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her husband, Louis; one son, William of Wheeling, two grandchildren; her father, William Pavlick, five sisters, Mrs. Katie Frame, Mrs. Margaret McKachan, Mrs. Helen Fraizer, Mrs. Agnes Ohler and Mrs. Ann Sherman; and a brother, Steve Pavlick.

Marian L. Lendum

Mrs. Marian L. Lendum, 28, nee Buch, of Champaign, Ill., formerly of Palatine, died Saturday in Urbana, Ill., following an automobile accident. She was born Jan. 10, 1943, in Elgin, and was a grade school teacher in Urbana.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow until 1 p.m. Then the body will be taken to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, to lie in state from 1:30 until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Lester M. Lendum; and her parents, Margaret and Harold W. Buch of Palatine. She was preceded in death by a sister, Arlene M. Buch.

LeRoy Derwin

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, for LeRoy Derwin, 52, of 1506 Palm Dr., Mount Prospect.

Mr. Derwin died Thursday afternoon after suffering a heart attack at the Glendale Golf Course in Bloomingdale. He was pronounced dead at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanette, and two children.

Joseph S. Geisler

Joseph Stephen Geisler, 61, of 900 W. Algonquin Road, Palatine, died yesterday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Surviving are two brothers, Frank Geisler of Skokie and Alfred Geisler of Palatine.

Mr. Geisler, who was employed as a bookkeeper for a manufacturing company, was born July 31, 1909, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Funeral mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton, Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Lenore Leja

Mrs. Lenore Leja, 34, of 1541 Oakwood Ave., Hanover Park, died Sunday in Oak Park Hospital. She was born Nov. 10, 1936, in Oak Park and had been a resident of Hanover Park for nine years.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas; two sons, Walter Van and Philip Keith Leja, both at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Volpe of Addison; a sister, Mrs. Mary Ann (Delbert) Hinkelmann of Batavia, Ill.; and her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Volpe of Oak Park.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett, and all day tomorrow. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Peter Damian Catholic Church, Bartlett, for funeral mass to be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Charles W. Landry

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Kuratko Funeral Home, 25th and Des Plaines Ave., North Riverside, for Charles W. Landry, 63, of 4075 Club Tree Drive, Streamwood. The Rev. George W. Bornemann of Redeemer Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Woodlawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Forest Park.

Mr. Landry, who died suddenly Thursday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, was employed as an assistant cashier at First National Bank of Chicago, with 48 years of service.

Surviving are his widow, Kathryn, nee Steier; three daughters, Mrs. Lenore (David) Davenport; Mrs. Kathleen (William) Nofz and Cynthia Landry; three grandchildren; two brothers, John and Verne Landry; and two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Williams and Lillian Landry.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Obituaries**William Evans**

Funeral services for William Evans, 60, of 201 W. Washington Blvd., Oak Park, who died suddenly Thursday in Madison General Hospital, Madison, Wis., following surgery after an automobile accident several days before, were held Saturday in Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling.

The Rev. Roger Goodson of Central Avenue Baptist Church, Chicago, officiated. Internment was in memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Charlotte; one son, Ronald Evans of Buffalo Grove; a brother, Norman Evans of Lombard; and three sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Alfieri of Florida, Mrs. Jessie Klein of Deerfield and Mrs. Agnes Brandt of Chicago.

Mr. Evans was a retired Civil Service employee with the Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago, with 30 years of service. He was born April 2, 1902, in Chicago.

Charles F. Thompson

Charles F. Thompson, 72, of 440 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, formerly of Park Ridge, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following an apparent heart attack earlier in his home.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Ryan-Park Funeral Home, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Funeral mass will be said at 9 a.m. tomorrow in St. Paul of the Cross Catholic Church, 144 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Burial will follow in Military Cemetery, Rock Island, Ill.

Mr. Thompson, a veteran of World War I, had been an engineer for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. for 41 years until he retired 13 years ago. He was a member of Mel Tierney Post, American Legion; B.P.O. Elks, No. 288, Davenport, Ia., and a lifetime member of Telephone Pioneers of America.

Preceded in death by his wife, Helen M., survivors include two sons, Charles F. Jr. and David F. Thompson; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Woodruff and Mrs. Patricia Ann Shelloo of Palatine; and 14 grandchildren.

A key point in the project is to relocate toll plazas to the west. They have been located in four separate locations on the cloverleaf. The new locations will handle the same traffic; that is, westbound traffic entering the tollway and eastbound traffic leaving it.

The same pattern of toll collections will remain in effect when the project is completed. In other words, commuters to and from Chicago will continue to pay only at a plaza located on the Tollway north of O'Hare International Airport.

Officials of the State Toll Highway Authority stressed the new interchange would not hike the existing tolls.

However, in a press release from the authority, it reported its board "is expected to consider an adjustment of the ramp toll rate to equalize the trip cost for motorists using both facilities" after Interstate 90 is completed.

SHAHANGIAN said the project is behind schedule, but that from 50 to 60 percent of the western half of the improvement should be completed by the end of the year.

Route 53, the divided and limited access highway serving Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Arlington Heights, will be connected in the future with Interstate 90 from Elmhurst. The state highway department is responsible for that project, including widening the Route 53 bridge over the tollway.

Shahangian was unable to give motorists any specific advise about avoiding construction work on the project, as he indicated that new detours for traffic are frequently changed.

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Between The Lines

Police Rate High Praise

by NANCY COWGER

Morale is pretty low in the Schaumburg Police Department these days.

Last week the department accused one of its own men of committing a crime against the very people he was assigned to protect.

Without commenting on the guilt or innocence of the man charged, a question only the courts can determine, I feel the Schaumburg Police Department, and every employee of it, has reason to be proud.

A week ago Monday, the department received a rumor that a man in police uniform had been seen stealing in the village. At that point it was nothing more than rumor, and could very easily have been dismissed as a case of sour grapes.

The department did not dismiss the rumor. Just a day later, it made an arrest, charging one of its members with the crime. The department did not call in outside help. It did not seek assistance from state police, the Illinois Bureau of Investigation or anyone else. It simply investigated a case.

Ideally, the village could have demanded no less than this investigation,

ignoring the consequences to a man known well by each police officer in the department. But ideals are hard to live up to. Schaumburg's police force found this to be true.

In one sense, the department's conduct is not notable. Schaumburg police officers are respected throughout the Northwest suburbs for their efficiency in performing their duties. Their behavior last week was typical of high standards.

I would urge the citizens of Schaumburg to remember this, and not to make hasty judgments. One man has been charged, and he is yet to be proven guilty. The other men and women in the department have been accused of nothing.

Just as we do not judge a man guilty without evidence, let us not claim guilt through association.

Instead judge the Schaumburg Police Department on the basis of the department's performance for 12 years. In that respect, and most especially in light of these recent events, the Schaumburg police should be a source of civic pride, and the men in it are deserving of our respect.

New Building Supt. Finds \$10,000 Error

Jerry Steilen, newly hired building superintendent was credited with finding a \$10,000 error in previously figured building permits issued to Larwin Illinois Inc. builders.

Trustee Thomas Evert chairman of the building department told fellow board members Thursday Steilen earned his first year's salary the first week on the job when he refigured over 200 permits had been made out and were waiting for payment and pickup this week.

As the report was made, and Steilen commanded for his action, past building inspector Ralph Kanehl insisted on clarification of the announcement. Kanehl made it clear he did not process the permits and objected to the innuendo that he left the department with a \$10,000 shortage.

Trustee Jim Lewis who was acting as chairman of the building committee in March when the permits were reportedly first filled in, admitted "I signed some of them."

Evert, added the fee difference between regular permits and those for attached garages made an approximate-

ly \$25 difference in each permit. Lewis was given the duty of issuing permits when Kanehl's job was abolished and in the interim period between Kanehl's and Steilen's administration of the department.

As Kanehl still insisted the board was making it look like his errors, Steilen rose to his defense and asserted that although he had never met his "predecessor" he wanted to testify that Kanehl's name was not on any of the permits he refigured.

The builder, when notified of the error, paid the full amounts added the trustees.

Steilen received commendation from the board at the session, but also questioning and approach from two women in the audience.

Mrs. Dorothy Kanehl wanted to know why it took two men to do her husband's past job, and asked Steilen to account for his hours of work. Steilen said he wasn't about to punch a time clock, but reports to the board and does his work.

AS THE DISCUSSION deteriorated into a shouting match Acting Pres. Frank Dalla Valle Jr. ended the argument with

Property Tax Questions Answered

Two stories run last week in The Herald concerning property tax bills and payment procedures, especially where a mortgaging institution is involved, brought response from readers in the form of a variety of questions.

The Herald has obtained answers for some of those questions. Some of the information obtained follows.

Numerous residents of Schaumburg Township have not received their tax bills, which have a first installment payment due date of July 15. Where are these bills?

There are a number of possibilities, but anyone who has not received his bill should attempt to locate it, and if he is unsuccessful in finding it should request a duplicate from the county collector's or

treasurer's office.

Among the places missing bills might be found are the post office, the treasurer's office, the offices of the developer who built a housing complex within the last year and a half or the offices of the institution holding the mortgage.

THE BILL ALSO could have been thrown away by some other resident of the county. For the first time, the county is using computers in its tax bill mailings. Some bills may have mistakenly been enclosed in the wrong envelopes, and either exchanged with the bill for someone else, or included with someone else's bill.

Erroneous mailings could have resulted in bills being thrown away, returned to the post office or returned to

the mortgaging house, and has been paid, how can you check the amount for accuracy?

Ask for a duplicate, and when you receive it compare it with bills for other homes in the same price range as yours.

For a more specific check, go to room 402 of the County Building in Chicago, taking with you your duplicate bill or your permanent real estate index number, as listed on your bill. Discuss the amount with a clerk in that office, and if you feel you have not been satisfied, ask for a hearing.

If your bill has already been paid, is it still possible to protest the amount?

Yes. You use the same procedure as the homeowner who has not yet paid his bill. You must go in person to room 402 of the county building, ask for a review of your case and if necessary seek a hearing. If a decision is made in your favor, lowering the bill amount, you will receive a refund, according to the collector's office protest department.

HOW CAN Trans America, or anyone else, obtain your tax bill without your authorization or knowledge?

It was quite simple until the past few days. The treasurer's office required no proof of ownership, and by its own admission would give the bill to anyone who asked for it and could identify it with a legal description or index number.

In the case of Trans America, Percy Wilson had hired them this year, to offer mortgagors a new service. Although some mortgagors declined the service, their number was small enough Percy Wilson directed Trans America to obtain all bills of its customers. Some homeowners have protested this, resulting in the previous Herald stories.

Because of the protests, the treasurer's office now will require written authorization from anyone other than the homeowner before it will hand over the bill. The homeowner will receive the bill in the mail, barring computer errors.

Building Plan Discussed

Provisions for the eventual construction of a motel and gas station on the east side of Barrington Road, south of the Northwest Tollway, were discussed last week.

The development is to tie in with the marketing of the 77 acre Barrington Square Industrial Park, Hoffman Estates.

Atty. David Shaw, representing Kauf-

man & Broad, developers of Barrington Square, appealed to Hoffman Estates officials for a one year extension of a special-use ordinance that will allow a motel and gas station at the site. Current special use provisions expired yesterday.

Marketing research done for Hoffman Estates' first industrial park show two reasons why sites there have not moved in the first year, said Shaw.

ONE REASON IS no money has been available for motel franchises in the past year, and industrial and commercial development sales area-wide were down to 25 per cent from the year before, he said.

The other reason, said Shaw, is there were no major improvements made at the Barrington Square Industrial Park, but roads and other improvements are now coming in.

A new broker is being hired to handle the 77 acre parcel, who Shaw said has some innovative ideas the old broker did not present.

The village board ordered an ordinance be drawn up extending the current special use provision. Provisions will be extended in the new ordinance forbidding the construction of a gas station at the site until the foundation is poured for the motel.

SUBSEQUENT questioning revealed Mrs. Pagone wanted a permit for a six foot fence just around her patio but the patio is approximately 40 by 55 feet wide.

"That's your whole back yard," complained the trustees as they sent the matter to the building committee for review.

Kanehl pointed out the \$9 charge was wrong in the first place since the village does not charge fees for those requests. Steilen agreed, and said when he found he was in error he returned it.

The woman as she complained that the fence was to keep her dog in her yard and protect both her pet, and children of the neighborhood.

Mrs. Dorothy Kanehl wanted to know why it took two men to do her husband's past job, and asked Steilen to account for his hours of work. Steilen said he wasn't about to punch a time clock, but reports to the board and does his work.

How can you do this to me?" asked the woman as she complained that the fence was to keep her dog in her yard and protect both her pet, and children of the neighborhood.

Mathematics, art and remedial reading are the three most popular courses in this year's summer school program in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54. John Jones, director, reports.

There are 27 classes in math, 23 in art and 20 in remedial reading.

The summer shows an increased enrollment this year, with more than 2,400 pupils now, compared to 2,232 last summer. The district is employing 168 teachers in the six schools housing the classes.

Other high enrollment classes are transitional first-second grade, with 14 sections; transitional second-third grade, eight sections; basic communication skills, 13 groups; physical skills development, 11 groups; creative writing and enriched reading, 10 groups; dramatics, nine sections; nature and field studies, eight groups; piano, seven groups, and woodcrafts, three sections. Also offered are typing, conversational French, band, and orchestra.

ENROLLMENT HAS MORE than tripled in the past four summers, said district officials, with only about 750 pupils four years ago.

Total cost of this year's program is estimated at \$107,000. District officials anticipate state aid, plus the approximately \$12,000 in receipts from the \$5 materials fee will totally finance the program.

Costs include building use, teacher salaries and salaries for a principal, secretary and library clerk for each building. The buildings being used until school ends July 23 are Fox, Dooley, Lakeview, Churchill, Keller and Addams schools.

The 1971-72 junior high school class schedules will be sent soon to data processing and will be ready for distribution to students during the week of Aug. 16.

Junior high schools in Hanover Township partition of Dist. U46 are Eastview Junior High, 321 N. Oak St., Bartlett; and Tefft Junior High, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood.

Duffy was listed in critical condition when he first entered the hospital, and for several days after. He has improved to the point where he now is listed in good condition.

But, said hospital authorities, he "has been inactive physically and mentally for an extended period of time." Efforts now are being directed toward "trying to get his body and mind moving again," they said.

Duffy is receiving physical therapy treatment, as well as mental stimulations.

and colorful greetings from outside the hospital.

Doctors are encouraging persons interested in Duffy to send him get well cards. It is hoped the cards will provide a good stimulus to help renew Duffy's thought processes. Cards may be mailed to him in care of the hospital.

Duffy was listed in critical condition when he first entered the hospital, and for several days after. He has improved to the point where he now is listed in good condition.

But, said hospital authorities, he "has been inactive physically and mentally for an extended period of time." Efforts now are being directed toward "trying to get his body and mind moving again," they said.

Duffy is receiving physical therapy treatment, as well as mental stimulations.

and colorful greetings from outside the hospital.



Visitors from Glenview brought food, cooking utensils and concern for the Indians camped in Des Plaines.

The Indians Come To Big Bend Lake

Photos by Bob Finch



Once, when they growled, the nation listened.

by JAMES VESELY

On the far side of Big Bend Lake the smoke from an Indian campfire curls upward through the trees. Indian boys play in the shallow water near the bank and the men and women of the band make ready their shelter for the night.

An Indian boy walks through the encampment showing a fish he just caught in the lake. He holds it high and the other Indian kids come out of the tent and out of the thick brush to look at the fish.

The fish was a carp and this was Big Bend Lake, Des Plaines on the Fourth of July . . . Independence Day for everyone but a band of 80 Indians in search of a home.

These are famous Indians by now. Their leader, Michael Chosa, has been on television. They are the Indians who had the latest confrontation with the law when they were evicted from the Belmont Nike site in Chicago.

On Sunday night, these Indians were making yet another encampment on the shores of another lake, waiting, as always, to hear what disposition would await them by the rule of law.

THE ENCAMPMENT is not easy to reach at Big Bend Lake. It is close to the major highways of the Northwest suburbs, and quite near the tollway, but for the last half-mile you have to walk the rim of Big Bend Lake to the smoky campfires on the far side.

There sits Betty Jacks, one of the 80 or so Indians who have journeyed here from Chicago's Uptown area after the day their apartment building burned.

Sunday night Mrs. Jacks sat by the fire surrounded by Indians of the band to answer the question people have been asking these men and women for weeks.

"What do we want? We want a home," she said. "We want a place where we can be together. We don't want to be broken up again, one family here and another there. We want to live as we have always lived. And that is why we came here."

They came to Big Bend Lake following a series of skirmishes with law enforcement agencies which the Indians claim have stripped them of their belongings.

"WE HAVE ALMOST nothing now," Mrs. Jacks said. "We had all our possessions with us at the Nike site but all that was taken away from us and now we are down to this." She gestured to piles of clothing and canned goods. There was one tent where the band planned to put all 80 of the children for the night.

They had nothing to keep meat from going spoiled, no tents beyond the one for the kids, a few blankets and little or no means of transportation.

Their side of Big Bend Lake has no toilets. It has no passable road. Its solitude is broken by the whine of big jets passing overhead and by the deeper sound of mosquitoes.

"They wanted to put us in Cabrini Green," Mrs. Jacks said. "I don't want to live there and I don't want to have to have my kids live there. Would you?"

By 8 p.m. Sunday night there was rain in the air as several members of the Glenview Human Relations Commission made the journey to the far side of the lake with foodstuffs and portable grills.

THEY PULLED the gifts to the Indians in a garden cart and when they came to the encampment they paused at the edge until an Indian came forward to guide them to the campfire.

What did you bring them? the woman from Glenview was asked. "Just the things you would take on a camping trip," she answered, but as she walked through the camp her face saddened.

"This is not really just a camp," she said later. "This seems more serious than to say it is just a camp."

The Glenview women wrote down a list of things to try to bring to the Indians, such as a cooler so the food wouldn't spoil, and tarps to keep the chill away.

Far across Big Bend Lake you could hear a barker at a temporary carnival on Dempster Road. The rain began to fall very hard.

THE INDIANS SAY they came here out of desperation. They say it is their last home, that all other places have been burned away or they have been driven from them. The law was on the other side and they came then to Big Bend Lake to await rulings of law enforcement agencies about the skirmish at Belmont Harbor.

Mrs. Jacks said they were assured that they could stay at least one more night here in the forest preserve and that perhaps they could secure a camping permit for the site. They hoped to stay all summer, she said, but if not they would move on.

The camp at Big Bend Lake seems at first to sum up the story of the Indian, but even the men and women there seem to know that issues now are more complex, more fragile and more than the simplicity of an Indian campsite under a shrouded moon.

One of the men sitting by the fire Sunday night said his name was Freddie Dennison and a tattoo on his arm proclaimed he had once been a paratrooper in the Army.

FREDDIE DENNISON said he had been from Inchon, Korea to the beach at Beirut, Lebanon, often landing by stealth in the night.

Dennison made a joke about an Indian leaping from an airplane and yelling "Geronimo!" He gazed across Big Bend Lake and recited the Army's litany for paratroopers going into battle.

"Yes," he said. "I used to be 165 pounds of uncontrolled fury."

"When I growled, they heard it across the nation."

But he said it sadly.



Food came in garden carts.



Thirty of the 80 Indians are children.



The Wheeling

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. Warm and humid. Chance of afternoon showers. Low in upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, continued warm.

22nd Year—1971

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 6, 1971

2 sections, 24 pages

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Third Bargain Session Set For Village Employees

Wheeling policemen and a committee of other village employees will negotiate with village trustees tonight in a third session of open collective bargaining.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will include discussions of proposals and counter proposals made at two earlier meetings, one held June 28 with representatives of all employees except police, and another held last Thursday with the representatives of the Wheeling policemen.

Thursday's meeting with the policemen got off to a heated start when Trustee Ronaki Bruhn threatened to walk out of the discussions after the board and police clashed on whether the meetings should be open to the public and on why the police department representative met separately from all other village employees.

Four men who spoke for the village policemen included three officers of the local chapter of the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) and CCPA attorney Arthur Loevy.

IT WAS the Wheeling chapter (formerly named the Cook County Police Association) which organized the village policemen in their 12-day-long strike last summer.

Before Thursday's meeting ended, however, the police representatives and trustees had managed to review seven police requests and to receive village proposals to take back to the CCPA membership for a vote.

Trustee Roger Stricker explained that the preliminary clashes which led to some shouting and a few angry comments were necessary before the negotiations began so that both sides would be operating with the same ground rules.

Loevy explained repeatedly that the police were only concerned with benefits which would apply to the policemen who are currently working in the department.

The board and police also clashed over whether the negotiations should be held in public.

LOEVY SAID the police would prefer to negotiate behind closed doors, or at least "in not such a public manner, perhaps without the press being present."

"No other municipality tries to bargain or reach an agreement in such a manner," Loevy told the board about the proposed open negotiations.

Village trustees then voted unanimously to hold the meetings in public anyway.

"We're talking about expenditures of taxpayers money and we don't like to talk about expenditures of taxpayers money in a closed room," Trustee Michael Valenza said.

Trustee Roger Stricker explained that the open sessions were part of "an effort

to bring the village together, a new policy and a new era in employee negotiations." He said the negotiations were "an effort to professionalize the village."

Stricker also explained that the board's decision to hold the meetings in public related to problems with the police issuing press releases about closed meetings held during last summer's strike. "When it was done the other way last year things came out of there and were released to the paper that were not really so," he said.

"LAST YEAR we both came out looking bad. This year what goes on will be for everybody's ears," Stricker said.

Only Trustee John Koeppen indicated that closed sessions might be a possibility.

Koeppen said that if the participants could not resolve their differences in public "then we might have to go into executive session," but he said that if the negotiations came to that point it would be a disgrace to the participants on both sides.

Loevy then agreed that the police would negotiate in public.

The two sides also clashed over the meaning of the separate meetings for police and for other village employees. The board members said the separate meetings were held only because the police representatives were unable to attend the earlier meeting.

LOEVY SAID that the police considered their meeting a separate session to discuss unique police problems rather than a continuation of the earlier meeting, however. He said that it is not "professionalism" to lump all employees together.

Loevy criticized the Wheeling board, noting that "Most other municipalities have completed their negotiations. There are only one or two others in the county still incomplete."

When board members tried to defend themselves pointing to the fact that Wheeling has a part time administration and no village manager at present, Loevy said "You should make time to do it right. These (trustees) are sought after positions, heavily campaigned for."

The other major clash was over whether the three policemen at the meeting could make decisions for the others.

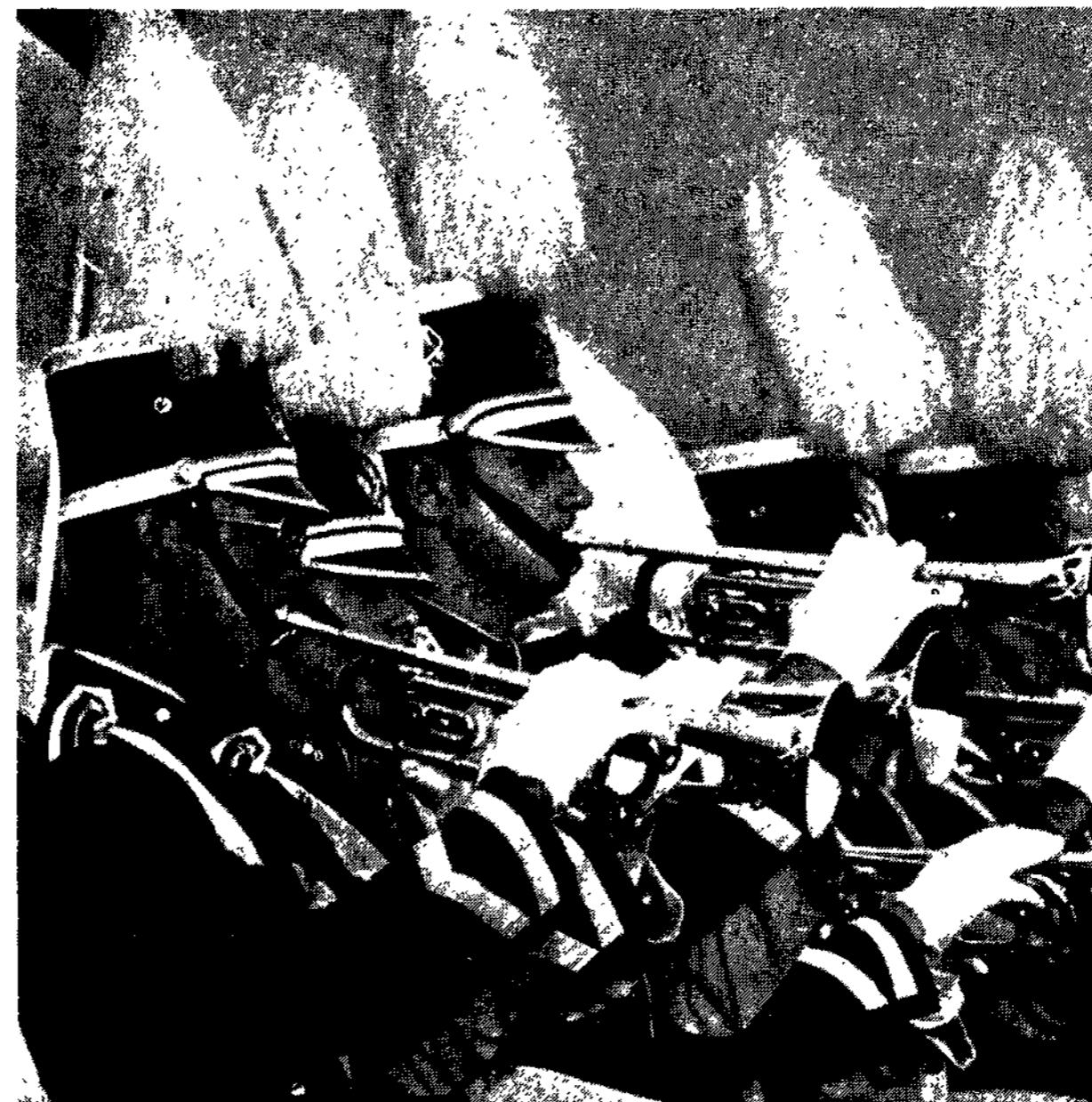
After discussion the board agreed to let all the policemen vote on the board counter proposals.

BOARD MEMBERS and the police also clashed over a statement by Stricker that some of the items were "resolved" because they had been agreed to by other non-police employees.

The board also discussed Loevy's participation. "If you don't want me here, we're back to where we were a year ago," Loevy said. Policeman William Hoss said the policemen wanted Loevy to speak for them.

Other clashes included a discussion of whether there would be a signed contract at the end of the negotiations. Loevy gave Valenza several contracts from other area municipalities to study.

Board members seemed to agree that a joint statement like the one which ended last summer's strike might be possible, but they did not agree to a signed contract.



DRUM AND BUGLE corps from around the country sponsored by Wheeling's First Illinois Volunteers Drum and Bugle Corps. performed at the "Midwest Parade of Champions"



Cavaliers Win Drum, Bugle Contest

A myriad of brightly-colored uniforms, waving flags and the strains of stirring marches.

That was the scene in Wheeling Saturday when the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps presented the "Midwest Parade of Champions."

The sun had long-since set and a chill wind was blowing when the contest winner, the Chicago Cavaliers, was announced to the sell-out crowd.

But before the final awards presentation was made, the audience had been treated to a musical extravaganza that demonstrated the hard work and talents of the more than 700 young people who congregated on the Wheeling High football field.

Kicking off the program were Wheeling's own First Illinois Volunteers. The fledgling corps presented the colors, dressed in uniforms of green and white.

Leading off the competition was the Santa Clara (Calif.) Vanguard. Plumed hats, bright green shirts and black trousers distinguished this corps, as they marched onto the field waving corps flags of white, green and red.

An excursion into the childhood land of fantasy was offered by the Madison (Wis.) Scouts. Leading off with "March of the Toys," they swung into selections from the "Wizard of Oz."

A trip to the circus was featured in the routine by the Chicago Cavaliers, titled

"The Greatest Show on Earth." There were stirring marches from the La Crosse (Wis.) Blue Stars, and a review of "West Side Story" from the black, white and red uniformed Des Plaines Vanguard.

A western routine was provided by the Casper (Wyo.) Troopers. Dressed in distinctive blue and gold calvary uniforms, they played "Battle Hymn of the Republic," selections from the "William Tell Overture" and other strains with a western flavor.

Cheers, shouts and claps of approval greeted each of the corps as they passed the stands following their performance.

Judges scurried with their tally sheets and the crowds strained at the fences as the competition neared its close.

Drum and bugle corps competition is

judged on five qualities — drumming, bugling, marching and maneuvers, general effect and timing.

The competition was extremely close. Of a perfect score of 100 points, five of the competing corps had scores in the 90's.

In the finale, all corps appeared together on the field — a mass of shining instruments, color and excitement.

Casper Troopers Are 'Best In Parade'

The Troopers Drum and Bugle Corps from Casper, Wyoming, won the "best of parade" trophy Saturday in the annual Wheeling Jaycee's Fourth of July parade.

The 3:30 p.m. parade from Jack London Junior High School down Dundee and Elmhurst roads to Wheeling High School featured six other drum and bugle corps as well as a variety of bands, floats, decorated cars, marching units and hundreds of local children riding decorated bicycles.

Other award winning groups chosen by the parade judges included the Wheeling High Shoal Spurites who were honored as the "best marching group" in the parade.

Henry's Drive-In won the trophy for the "best decorated car" while the Wheeling Jaycees and Jaycee Jills float

was chosen as "best civic entry."

The "best commercial entry" trophy went to Paddock Publications, and the Wheeling Park District float of a massive trash can stuffed with children dressed as garbage was honored as the "most original idea" in the parade.

THE JUDGES chose Curt Walker as the child with the "best decorated bicycle." He was dressed as Uncle Sam and was riding a bicycle decorated in red, white and blue with large firecrackers along the sides.

Saturday's parade was the largest in Wheeling since the 1969 Diamond Jubilee Parade. An unusually large crowd of onlookers, many drawn from other communities by the nationally known drum and bugle corps, lined the parade route.

Other unusual entries in the parade

this year included a hay wagon full of children pulled by ponies. It was sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycees.

Various scout organizations also participated in the parade. Wheeling Girl Scouts marched with a covered wagon. The scouts were dressed as pioneer women while the Indian princesses rode a float in full Indian regalia.

Beauty queens from Mundelein and Buffalo Grove were featured as were Republican and Democratic organization entries.

Bands included the Wheeling High School Band and the Dundee High School Scotsman Band.

The First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps "Volunteers" who sponsored the drum and bugle competition last weekend also marched in Saturday's parade.

The War

The White House is actively considering speeding up the U.S. troop withdrawal rate in Vietnam from the current 14,300 men a month to as many as 20,000 men a month, diplomatic sources say.

Two U.S. helicopters were shot down near the Shau Valley, the first American aircraft losses in Vietnam in a week, the U.S. command in Saigon announced.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Traffic fatalities during the Fourth of July weekend made the holiday a "disastrous" one, a National Safety Council spokesman said. Over 538 persons were killed.

An investigator has said that a bomb that caused \$500,000 damage to a two-story building that houses Internal Revenue Service offices, probably was made of amio or dynamite.

Dale Allen Eidsen, recently signed as a special kicker by the San Diego Chargers football team lost both legs Sunday in a fireworks explosion that also injured his four-year-old nephew.

A tentative agreement has been

reached in the Detroit garbage strike. However, negotiators trying to settle a strike by 15,000 West Coast longshoremen and 38,000 copper workers were "far apart."

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock says that James R. Hoffa is a "political prisoner" of the government who should be paroled from prison.

The bodies of a Florida concrete firm owner, his wife and four children were found by 150-member search party among the scattered wreckage of a single-engine plane.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) appealed to residents of four Eastern Seaboard cities to help recover

the last of a batch of canned vichyssoise contaminated by the deadly botulin toxin which claimed the life of a New York banker.

The World

Iraq expelled two British diplomats from the country, accusing them of "participating in activities outside their acknowledged diplomatic work."

French President Georges Pompidou and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt agreed that an enlarged European Common Market must not erect new tariff barriers against the United States.

Three unidentified men attempted to kidnap a Soviet interpreter who was on his way to police headquarters to seek political asylum in Sweden, police said.

Argentine authorities studied the 19th

century extradition treaty with the United States to decide whether to send back the U.S. Navy veteran who hijacked a Braniff airliner over Texas and forced it to be flown 7,500 miles here before giving himself up.

The State

A man and his son drowned Sunday while canoeing in Skokie Lagoons near Northfield. Police are searching for a third person.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	66
Houston	96	77
Los Angeles	76	62
Miami Beach	88	80
New Orleans	89	73
New York	84	66
Phoenix	106	85
San Francisco	65	51
Washington	85	63

For Those Away From Home

THE WHEELING Jaycees six-day long carnival started Wednesday on the Wheeling High School grounds. The carnival was the largest ever put on by the Jaycees.

A COMMUNITY mental health clinic last week replaced the old TORCH Mental Health Clinic at Wheeling High School. The TORCH Clinic was forced to close because of lack of funds. The community clinic hopes to keep going through a flat fee of \$10 an hour that will be charged clients.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Fire Department could start to provide emergency ambulance service to residents of the fire district by the end of the summer. Fire Chief Wayne Winter said last week. Winter said the program is dependent on whether a federal grant to pay for half the cost of the vehicle can be obtained.

TWELVE WHEELING area residents participated in the 16th annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt Sunday, but were unable to catch any snakes. The hunters terminated their search along the Des Plaines River early because of the extreme heat.

WHEELING VILLAGE employees, other than those in the police department, asked for an over-all pay increase of 10.8 per cent at the first employer-employee bargaining session held in the village's history.

A PAIR OF drug incidents marred the third in a series of summer rock concerts at Wheeling High School last week.

In the incidents, a 16-year-old Mount Prospect girl was taken to a local hospital under the influence of drugs and a 19-year-old Wheeling youth was arrested for possession of about 150 LSD tablets.

PLANS TO BUILD the first auto dealership in Buffalo Grove were revealed last week at a meeting of the village board. Chrysler Corp. is seeking rezoning of land at the southeast corner of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads to a Dodge showroom and service facility.

THE WHEELING VILLAGE Board learned last week that improving the village flood control basins could cost an additional \$85,000 or more. The cost was mentioned in a report from Harza Engineering Co.

BUFFALO GROVE trustees last week voted to spend \$75,000 to resurface three village streets — Bernard Drive, St. Mary's Parkway and Raupp Boulevard. Funds will come from the village's share of Motor Fuel Tax money.

SCHOOL DIST. 21 has approved a budget of \$8,753,570 for fiscal 1971-72. The new budget is more than \$200,000 lower than the budget for the previous fiscal year and will leave the district with almost no cash on hand at the end of fiscal 1971-72.

LYNN ANN KLOMAN was crowned Miss Buffalo Grove in ceremonies June 26 at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High. As winner, Miss Koman will be eligible to compete in the Miss Illinois contest.

Group Will Appeal Incorporation Case

Prospect Heights residents plan to appeal Circuit Court rejection of their proposal for incorporating the City of Prospect Heights.

Judge Harry Comerford dismissed the incorporation petition Friday after five continuances of the hearing since March.

The petition calls for incorporation of portions of Prospect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Arlington Heights. It was filed by leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association.

The judge based his ruling on the fact that the petitioners failed to secure the consent of the municipalities which lie within one mile of the proposed boundaries of the city. Two of these municipalities, Arlington Heights and Wheeling,

have filed an objection in court to the incorporation proposal.

The necessity of the municipalities' consent was the key factor in the hearing and the subject of discrepancy in the statutes. The judge listened to arguments from both sides on the consent question before ruling. He heard no other evidence or objections. The consent question was the deciding factor in the case.

The petitioners said they plan to appeal the case in the Appellate Court. They have 30 days from the date of the county ruling to file a notice of appeal. Once the notice is filed the nine objectors that appeared in Circuit Court may again object in the higher court. The final judicial level in the state is the Illinois Supreme Court.

THE CAMPAIGN of the petitioners is being funded by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. In January members of the association authorized the use of \$7,000 for legal fees. When asked if the association's funds will cover the probable long legal fight, Jack Gilligan, a leader of the campaign, said, "They have to. When we started, we planned to carry this (incorporation) through to the end."

While the incorporation petition is being processed through the courts, the association members are working in several committees to prepare the way for a new city government. The chief committees are concerned with zoning and planning.

Objectors to the incorporation proposal

included Jack Siegel, attorney of the Village of Arlington Heights, Paul Hamer, attorney of the Village of Wheeling; and Roger Bjorkvick, attorney of the River Trails Park District as well as individuals. Their main objection is the failure of the petitioners to secure the municipalities' consent.

Other objectors have questioned whether the proposed city meets population and area requirements. The contiguity of the area was also challenged. Some objectors have charged that the area in the proposed city is not contiguous but separated by a strip of land near Wolf Road. In addition some objectors said their property was included without "due process of law," indicating they wished to disconnect.

See Local Police Vote On Salary

Wheeling's policemen were to vote before tonight's meeting on various salary and benefit negotiation offers made to them by village trustees last week.

The offers, responses to the requests made by the policemen, were to be discussed again by the trustees and the policemen tonight.

Here are the requests made by the policemen, and the counter offers made by the village board last Thursday:

— As a first request the police representatives sought an "across-the-board" salary increase of 14 per cent.

The village trustees proposed an alternate of a 9.9 per cent increase in salary, made up of a 4.9 per cent cost of living hike and a 5 per cent increase for each employee who has not reached the top of the salary scale.

— As a second request the policemen had asked for an increase in uniform allowances to \$225 for each uniformed officer and \$300 for non-uniformed personnel such as detectives in the investigative division.

The board proposed an alternate of \$275 for each man, with no differentiation between uniformed and non-uniformed officers.

— Third, the police asked that the village pay 100 per cent of the employee's dependents' hospitalization insurance.

Village board members proposed 75 per cent be paid by the village. The board also agreed, however, to consider a counter proposal from the police that the village continue paying 50 per cent of the dependents' hospitalization for half the year, then go to 100 per cent begin-

ning Nov. 1. Police representatives said the cost would be the same to the village, but that the benefit would be more meaningful to the policemen.

— Fourth, the police sought a change in existing vacation policies so a man receives three weeks vacation after five years working for the village and four weeks after 14 years.

Village officials offered three weeks after eight years and four weeks after 14 years.

— As a fifth request the police sought two additional holidays each year for a total of nine holidays.

The village board countered with an of-

fer for eight holidays a year, plus the employee's birthday off.

— Sixth, the police asked that the village purchase new weapons and leather goods.

The discussion on this point was deferred until the police could vote on whether their request was for the new weapons and leather goods to be owned by the village or to be given to the men and privately owned.

— A seventh point on which the village and the police have already reached agreement is that changes in the village policies will be retroactive to May 1 wherever possible, such as in the case of salary increases.

Stevenson Talks To Parade-goers

by MARTHA KOPER

Sen. Adlai Stevenson Sunday told Palatine celebrators of Independence Day that peace in Vietnam by the end of the year is within the realm of possibility.

"We can still wind up our involvement in Vietnam, negotiate for the release of our prisoners of war, let the people of Vietnam determine their future — all by the end of the year," he said.

But, Stevenson added, "We still don't know what we're fighting for over there."

"If we're fighting for the people of South Vietnam or the preservation of an autocratic South Vietnamese government..."

"Our purpose is to set men free," he stated, after taking the audience back to our country of 195 years ago.

"The American Revolution goes on. We kindled the flames to struggle for freedom. We sanctioned the right of people to rebel against governments which don't make them free," Stevenson said.

Speaking to more than 300 people gathered at Community Park for the annual Fourth of July festivities, he said, "There's nothing wrong with the purpose we declared almost 200 years ago."

"What is wrong is that we at times

have forgotten that purpose."

Referring to the Pentagon Papers, Stevenson said, "Just last week we witnessed attempts to suppress the people's right to know."

"Only a few weeks before that we saw mass arrests of people in our own capital city," he added.

"We must strike a balance between civil order and the rights of people," he said.

To a standing ovation from the crowd, Stevenson talked about the Fourth of July.

"Today, there's no more fitting time to

remember the promises of 200 years ago. We must live the American Revolution."

Looking into the crowd, he added, "One can't help but be impressed here by the real goodness of this country."

"I believe with all my heart that we'll continue to fulfill the promises made by our forefathers."

of environmental control.

Koeppen said that county officials had told him that there are state and federal government grants available to the village to help set up such a local department.

Koeppen said that he hoped that a meeting could be set up soon with county officials to discuss formation of the village department.

The board approved his request to have Hamer attend the committee meeting with the county officials.

Ordinance On Environment Being Drawn

beautification, environment, and pollution control have been proposed from time to time in the village — such as a municipal garbage dump or a project to employ young people to clean debris from local streams and creeks.

AT THE MEETING this week Scanlon explained that Hamer could begin work on the ordinance while board members were considering the duties and role of the new commission.

Trustee John Koeppen reported this week that he has had recent telephone discussions with official of the Cook County Air Pollution Control Bureau about establishing a village department

and pollution control.

Koeppen said that county officials had told him that there are state and federal government grants available to the village to help set up such a local department.

Koeppen said that he hoped that a meeting could be set up soon with county officials to discuss formation of the village department.

The board approved his request to have Hamer attend the committee meeting with the county officials.

Board Vacates Portion Of Wheeling Road

The Wheeling Village Board has vacated a portion of Wheeling Road which will not be needed when the realignment of Wheeling Road is complete.

The board approved an ordinance returning the land to the owners of the regrading property, the Rock Road Construction co.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer explained that vacating the street was part of an agreement to get Rock Road to donate land for the new Wheeling Road alignment.

The ordinance reserves the existing road for use by motor vehicles until the new Wheeling Road construction is completed.

Police Harassment Parley July 26

Wheeling Park District commissioners agreed Thursday to meet with the Wheeling Village Board fire and police committee on July 26 to discuss alleged harassment of park district security guards by Wheeling policemen.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall. Park District Supt. Fred Arndt asked for the meeting in a recent letter to Wheeling Trustee Ronald Bruhn, head of the fire and police committee.

Students Present Outdoor Operetta

Students in the summer school outdoor education class at Eugene Field School in Wheeling will present an outdoor operetta at the school today.

The original operetta will begin at 11:30 a.m. on the school grounds. Songs about nature and conservation will be featured in the operetta.

Some Village Employees Cool Toward Police Negotiations

Wheeling Policemen received a cool reception from other village employees Friday after a police-village board negotiation session Thursday night.

Approximately 15 employees from departments other than the police department attended the meeting Thursday night to hear the board's decision on police requests.

By the time the meeting had ended, many of the employees seemed visibly annoyed with the policemen.

"If they don't meet Tuesday, we don't meet," Mrs. Lorraine Lark, a spokesman for an employee committee told the village trustees when the police meeting ended.

Many of the employees were annoyed by a statement from police representatives that the board should consider the police department separately from other departments.

Village policemen, on the other hand, admit that they think some of the other employees are trying to use their association and benefit from the police strike last summer to get raises.

The policemen seem annoyed that while they pay dues to the Combined Counties Police Association to bargain with the village, the village board gives all other employees the same benefits if it agrees to give the policemen in terms of salary increases, vacations, and insurance.

"Why should they benefit from our strike?" one policeman said.

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THE SPIRITED SOUNDS of a drum and bugle corps proved to be a trifle too loud for two of the hundreds of youngsters who lined the parade route at the Wheeling Jaycees "Fourth of July" parade last Saturday.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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4th Year—83

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 6, 1971

2 sections, 24 pages

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. Warm and humid. Chance of afternoon showers. Low in upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, continued warm.

Bill Pending In Senate Could Solve Tax Issue

A bill pending in the state senate could solve the problem of unequal taxation in Buffalo Grove, but if the bill fails prospects are bleak for Lake County homeowners.

The Herald revealed last Friday that some Lake County homeowners pay as much as 40 per cent more in taxes to the village than the owners of similar homes in the Cook County section of the village.

The unequal taxes are caused by the different assessment procedures of the two counties, and the pending legislation aims at equalizing assessments in villages which, like Buffalo Grove, lie within two counties.

In Buffalo Grove, a Nottingham style home in Lake County is now assessed at \$19,300 by the Lake County assessor. An almost identical Nottingham in Cook County is assessed at only \$12,485.

UNDER SENATE Bill 130 both homes would be assessed at the lower figure, \$12,485, according to Sen. Karl Berning, R-Deerfield, sponsor of the bill.

Crackdown On Auto Stickers To Add Revenue

The Village of Buffalo Grove is trying to crack down on residents who haven't purchased their 1971 village vehicle stickers and if the move is successful, it could result in an additional \$20,000 in revenue.

Using the water bills as a guideline, Robert Collins, the village treasurer, estimated that there are about 200 residents who haven't purchased their new vehicle stickers.

Trustee James Shirley, chairman of the village finance committee, said at last Monday's village board meeting that at \$10 per sticker, enough money would be generated to pay for an additional policeman and a patrol car.

The trustees discussed the possibility of starting the crackdown by sending a letter to residents who haven't purchased 1971 stickers and then issuing tickets to those that didn't respond to the letter.

However, Village Atty. Richard Rayss pointed out that all persons that have water meters do not necessarily own a car.

The board deferred action on the matter and Shirley said he would attempt to get a list from county officials of all the cars registered in Buffalo Grove.

This would mean the owners of homes on both sides of the county line would pay equal taxes to the village, but Berning said that the bill had been criticized because of the effect it would have on taxing bodies that do not cross the county line.

If assessed valuations were reduced in this way, School Dist. 96, which covers only Lake County, would find its assessed valuation in Buffalo Grove — and the tax revenue based on the valuation — reduced by 50 per cent.

HOMEOWNERS IN Lake County Buffalo Grove would then be taxed more leniently than residents of Dist. 96 who do not live in Buffalo Grove. The Buffalo Grove residents would find their homes taxed according to the more lenient Cook County procedures while other residents of Dist. 96 would be taxed by stricter Lake County standards.

Berning said he hopes the senate committee on the implementation of the new constitution will hold hearings on his bill before the legislature reconvenes in October. He said he is looking for suggestions to change the bill in response to criticism.

If Berning's bill fails, Lake County Buffalo Grove residents appear to have little other chance to reduce their tax bills.

Both Village Pres. Gary Armstrong and Trustee James Shirley, head of the village board finance committee, said they would work to change the system of taxation but both admitted they did not know if this could be done at the village level.

Armstrong, a Cook County resident, called the system "completely unfair" and added, "We should change it, but I honestly don't know if we can."

SHIRLEY SAID, "I would like to see the village make contact with the Lake County assessor's office to see what the basis of this is — what is done, and why — and we should try to rectify it."

However, a Lake County official contacted by the Herald said he doubts that his agency can do anything to help.

Ernest Mintern, chairman of the county Board of Review, said that his agency can reduce assessments if a property owner can show that the Lake County assessment standards were applied unfairly. However, he pointed out that the complaints have not been about the application of Lake County standards, but about the difference between the two counties.

"We can do nothing about that," Mintern said.

PAUL HAMER, a Deerfield attorney who has fought many tax battles, disagreed with Mintern, but admitted that all he could suggest was a long and complicated legal battle.

Hamer suggested that residents appeal to the Board of Review and, if their request is refused, that they pay their taxes under protest. They should then file written objections and go to court, Hamer said.

However, Hamer admitted that he has been fighting tax cases with Lake County "for 11 or 12 years" without much success.



A GREASED POLE climb is no one-man job, as these youngsters demonstrated at the Buffalo Grove Jaycees' Fourth of July celebration

Get Draft Of Bond Sale Prospectus

Buffalo Grove Park District commissioners have received a preliminary draft of a financial prospectus which will be used in connection with the sale of \$1,250,000 in general obligation bonds authorized by district voters May 22.

The money from the sale of the bonds will be used for an extensive park improvement program.

The prospectus, presented to the commissioners Thursday night, was prepared by Wayne Benjamin, the district's financial consultant.

Benjamin described the prospectus as "a tool for the bond underwriters."

The underwriters review the prospectus and decide if the bonds offered for sale by the district are a good investment, according to Benjamin.

Some of the items included in the prospectus are the assessed evaluation for all taxable property in the district, an outline of the growth Buffalo Grove has experienced since its incorporation, and other financial information useful to the bond brokers.

Benjamin told the park commissioners that the district will only be able to sell \$1 million worth of bonds initially, because the assessed evaluation was lower than anticipated.

ACCORDING TO LAW, the district can only issue bonds for an amount equal to two and one-half per cent of the assessed value. The assessed evaluation for

the district is \$41,845,283. The \$1,000,000 in bonds is slightly under the legal limit, but Benjamin explained that a block of \$1 million would be easier to sell.

Benjamin also said that since the district has been authorized to sell a total of

\$1,250,000 in bonds, the remaining bonds will be sold at a later date when the assessed evaluation increases.

The commissioners felt that the temporary loss of \$250,000 would not affect the expansion program because all of the

money is not needed at this time.

The final draft of the prospectus will be ready for the next board meeting this Thursday and will be mailed to bond brokers shortly thereafter.

The bids for the sale of the bonds will be opened at the July 26 board meeting.

Cavaliers Win Drum, Bugle Contest

A myriad of brightly-colored uniforms, waving flags and the strains of stirring marches.

That was the scene in Wheeling Saturday when the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps presented the "Midwest Parade of Champions."

The sun had long-since set and a chill wind was blowing when the contest winner, the Chicago Cavaliers, was announced to the sell-out crowd.

But before the final awards presentation was made, the audience had been treated to a musical extravaganza that demonstrated the hard work and talents of the more than 700 young people who congregated on the Wheeling High football field.

Kicking off the program were Wheeling's own First Illinois Volunteers. The fledgling corps presented the colors, dressed in uniforms of green and white.

Leading off the competition was the Santa Clara (Calif.) Vanguard. Plumed hats, bright green shirts and black trousers distinguished this corps, as they marched onto the field waving corps flags of white, green and red.

An excursion into the childhood land of fantasy was offered by the Madison (Wis.) Scouts. Leading off with "March of the Toys," they swung into selections from the "Wizard of Oz."

A trip to the circus was featured in the routine by the Chicago Cavaliers, titled "The Greatest Show on Earth." There were stirring marches from the La Crosse (Wis.) Blue Stars, and a review of "West Side Story" from the black, white and red uniformed Des Plaines Vanguard.

A western routine was provided by the Casper (Wyo.) Troopers. Dressed in distinctive blue and gold calvary uniforms,

they played "Battle Hymn of the Republic," selections from the "William Tell Overture" and other strains with a western flavor.

Cheers, shouts and claps of approval greeted each of the corps as they passed the stands following their performance.

Judges scurried with their tally sheets and the crowds strained at the fences as the competition neared its close.

Drum and bugle corps competition is judged on five qualities — drumming, bugling, marching and maneuvers, general effect and timing.

The competition was extremely close. Of a perfect score of 100 points, five of the competing corps had scores in the 90's.

In the finale, all corps appeared together on the field — a mass of shining instruments, color and excitement.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Traffic fatalities during the Fourth of July weekend made the holiday a "disastrous" one, a National Safety Council spokesman said. Over 538 persons were killed.

An investigator has said that a bomb that caused \$500,000 damage to a two-story building that houses Internal Revenue Service offices, probably was made of amioth or dynamite.

Dale Allen Eidson, recently signed as a special kicker by the San Diego Chargers football team, lost both legs Sunday in a fireworks explosion that also injured his four-year-old nephew.

A tentative agreement has been

reached in the Detroit garbage strike. However, negotiators trying to settle a strike by 15,000 West Coast longshoremen and 38,000 copper workers were "far apart."

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock says that James R. Hoffa is a "political prisoner" of the government who should be paroled from prison.

The bodies of a Florida concrete firm owner, his wife and four children were found by a 150-member search party among the scattered wreckage of a single-engine plane.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) appealed to residents of four Eastern Seaboard cities to help recover

the last of a batch of canned vichyssoise contaminated by the deadly botulin toxin which claimed the life of a New York banker.

The World

Iraq expelled two British diplomats from the country, accusing them of "participating in activities outside their acknowledged diplomatic work."

French President Georges Pompidou and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt agreed that an enlarged European Common Market must not erect new tariff barriers against the United States.

Three unidentified men attempted to kidnap a Soviet interpreter who was on his way to police headquarters to seek political asylum in Sweden, police said.

Argentine authorities studied the 19th

century extradition treaty with the United States to decide whether to send back the U.S. Navy veteran who hijacked a Braniff airliner over Texas and forced it to fly 7,500 miles here before giving himself up.

The War

Two U.S. helicopters were shot down near the Shau Valley, the first American aircraft losses in Vietnam in a week, the U.S. command in Saigon announced.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	66
Houston	96	77
Los Angeles	76	62
Miami Beach	88	80
New Orleans	89	73
New York	84	66
Phoenix	106	85
San Francisco	65	51
Washington	85	63

Baseball

National League

New York 8	Montreal 6
Pittsburg 6	CUBS 2
Montreal 2	New York 1

American League

Kansas City 6	WHITE SOX 1
Milwaukee 2	Minnesota 1
Washington 15	Cleveland 6
Boston 12	New York 7

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For Those Away From Home

THE WHEELING Jaycees six-day long carnival started Wednesday on the Wheeling High School grounds. The carnival was the largest ever put on by the Jaycees.

A COMMUNITY mental health clinic last week replaced the old TORCH Mental Health Clinic at Wheeling High School. The TORCH Clinic was forced to close because of lack of funds. The community clinic hopes to keep going through a flat fee of \$10 an hour that will be charged clients.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Fire Department could start to provide emergency ambulance service to residents of the fire district by the end of the summer. Fire Chief Wayne Winter said last week, Winter said the program is dependent on whether a federal grant to pay for half the cost of the vehicle can be obtained.

TWELVE WHEELING area residents participated in the 16th annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt Sunday, but were unable to catch any snakes. The hunters terminated their search along the Des Plaines River early because of the extreme heat.

WHEELING VILLAGE employees, other than those in the police department, asked for an over-all pay increase of 10.8 per cent at the first employer-employee bargaining session held in the village's history.

A PAIR OF drug incidents marred the third in a series of summer rock concerts at Wheeling High School last week.

In the incidents, a 16-year-old Mount Prospect girl was taken to a local hospital under the influence of drugs and a 19-year-old Wheeling youth was arrested for possession of about 150 LSD tablets.

PLANS TO BUILD the first auto dealership in Buffalo Grove were revealed last week at a meeting of the village board. Chrysler Corp. is seeking rezoning of land at the southeast corner of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads to build a Dodge showroom and service facility.

THE WHEELING VILLAGE Board learned last week that improving the village flood control basins could cost an additional \$85,000 or more. The cost was mentioned in a report from Harza Engineering Co.

BUFFALO GROVE trustees last week voted to spend \$75,000 to resurface three village streets — Bernard Drive, St. Mary's Parkway and Raupp Boulevard. Funds will come from the village's share of Motor Fuel Tax money.

SCHOOL DIST. 21 has approved a budget of \$8,753,570 for fiscal 1971-72. The new budget is more than \$200,000 lower than the budget for the previous fiscal year and will leave the district with almost no cash on hand at the end of fiscal 1971-72.

LYNN ANN KLOMAN was crowned Miss Buffalo Grove in ceremonies June 25 at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High. As winner, Miss Koman will be eligible to compete in the Miss Illinois contest.

Group Will Appeal Incorporation Case

Prospect Heights residents plan to appeal Circuit Court rejection of their proposal for incorporating the City of Prospect Heights.

Judge Harry Comerford dismissed the incorporation petition Friday after five continuances of the hearing since March.

The petition calls for incorporation of portions of Prospect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Arlington Heights. It was filed by leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association.

The judge based his ruling on the fact that the petitioners failed to secure the consent of the municipalities which lie within one mile of the proposed boundaries of the city. Two of these municipalities, Arlington Heights and Wheeling,

have filed an objection in court to the incorporation proposal.

The necessity of the municipalities' consent was the key factor in the hearing and the subject of a discrepancy in the statutes. The judge listened to arguments from both sides on the consent question before ruling. He heard no other evidence or objections. The consent question was the deciding factor in the case.

The petitioners said they plan to appeal the case in the Appellate Court. They have 30 days from the date of the county ruling to file a notice of appeal. Once the notice is filed the nine objectors that appeared in Circuit Court may again object in the higher court. The final judicial level in the state is the Illinois Supreme Court.

THE CAMPAIGN of the petitioners is being funded by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. In January members of the association authorized the use of \$7,000 for legal fees. When asked if the association's funds will cover the probable long legal fight, Jack Gilligan, a leader of the campaign, said, "They have to. When we started, we planned to carry this (incorporation) through to the end."

Other objectors have questioned whether the proposed city meets population and area requirements. The contiguous of the area was also challenged. Some objectors have charged that the area in the proposed city is not contiguous but separated by a strip of land near Wolf Road. In addition some objectors said their property was included without "due process of law," indicating they wished to disconnect.

Objectors to the incorporation proposal

See Local Police Vote On Salary

Wheeling's policemen were to vote before tonight's meeting on various salary and benefit negotiation offers made to them by village trustees last week.

The offers, responses to the requests made by the policemen, were to be discussed again by the trustees and the policemen tonight.

Here are the requests made by the policemen, and the counter offers made by the village board last Thursday:

— As a first request the police representatives sought an "across-the-board" salary increase of 14 per cent.

The village trustees proposed an alternate of a 9.9 per cent increase in salary, made up of a 4.9 per cent cost of living hike and a 5 per cent increase for each employee who has not reached the top of the salary scale.

— As a second request the policemen had asked for an increase in uniform allowances to \$225 for each uniformed officer and \$300 for non-uniformed personnel such as detectives in the investigative division.

The board proposed an alternate of \$275 for each man, with no differentiation between uniformed and non-uniformed men.

— Third, the police asked that the village pay 100 per cent of the employee's dependents' hospitalization insurance.

Village board members proposed 75 per cent be paid by the village. The board also agreed, however, to consider a counter proposal from the police that the village continue paying 50 per cent of the dependents' hospitalization for half the year, then go to 100 per cent begin-

ning Nov. 1. Police representatives said the cost would be the same to the village, but that the benefit would be more meaningful to the policemen.

— Fourth, the police sought a change in existing vacation policies so a man receives three weeks vacation after five years working for the village and four weeks after 14 years.

Village officials offered three weeks after eight years and four weeks after 14 years.

— As a fifth request the police sought two additional holidays each year for a total of nine holidays.

The village board countered with an of-

fer for eight holidays a year, plus the employee's birthday off.

— Sixth, the police asked that the village purchase new weapons and leather goods.

The discussion on this point was deferred until the police could vote on whether their request was for the new weapons and leather goods to be owned by the village or to be given to the men and privately owned.

— A seventh point on which the village and the police have already reached agreement is that changes in the village policies will be retroactive to May 1 wherever possible, such as in the case of salary increases.

Stevenson Talks To Parade-goers

by MARTHA KOPER

Sen. Adlai Stevenson Sunday told Palestine celebrators of Independence Day that peace in Vietnam by the end of the year is within the realm of possibility.

"We can still wind up our involvement in Vietnam, negotiate for the release of our prisoners of war, let the people of Vietnam determine their future — all by the end of the year," he said.

But, Stevenson added, "We still don't know what we're fighting for over there."

"If we're fighting for the people of South Vietnam or the preservation of an autocratic South Vietnamese government."

"Our purpose is to set men free," he stated, after taking the audience back to our country of 195 years ago.

"The American Revolution goes on. We kindled the flames to struggle for freedom. We sanctioned the right of people to rebel against governments which don't make them free," Stevenson said.

Speaking to more than 300 people gathered at Community Park for the annual Fourth of July festivities, he said, "There's nothing wrong with the purpose we declared almost 200 years ago."

"What is wrong is that we at times

have forgotten that purpose."

Referring to the Pentagon Papers, Stevenson said, "Just last week we witnessed attempts to suppress the people's right to know."

"Only a few weeks before that we saw mass arrests of people in our own capital city," he added.

"We must strike a balance between civil order and the rights of people," he said.

To a standing ovation from the crowd, Stevenson talked about the Fourth of July.

"Today, there's no more fitting time to

remember the promises of 200 years ago. We must live the American Revolution."

Looking into the crowd, he added, "One can't help but be impressed here by the real goodness of this country."

"I believe with all my heart that we'll continue to fulfill the promises made by our forefathers."

Ordinance On Environment Being Drawn

Wheeling's village attorney is preparing an ordinance setting up a new village commission on environmental protection and beautification.

Village board members directed Atty. Paul Hamer to begin work on the ordinance after Village President Ted C. Scanlon pointed out that various local citizens have expressed interest in working on such a commission.

Discussion of environmental control for Wheeling was a major part of the village election campaign this spring. Some candidates proposed a commission, others talked of a formal village department.

Various other proposals connected with

beautification, environment, and pollution control have been proposed from time to time in the village — such as a municipal garbage dump or a project to employ young people to clean debris from local streams and creeks.

AT THE MEETING this week Scanlon explained that Hamer could begin work on the ordinance while board members were considering the duties and role of the new commission.

Trustee John Koepen reported this week that he has had recent telephone discussions with official of the Cook County Air Pollution Control Bureau about establishing a village department

of environmental control.

Koepen said that county officials had told him that there are state and federal government grants available to the village to help set up such a local department.

Koepen said that he hoped that a meeting could be set up soon with county officials to discuss formation of the village department.

The board approved his request to have Hamer attend the committee meeting with the county officials.

Board Vacates Portion Of Wheeling Road

The Wheeling Village Board has vacated a portion of Wheeling Road which will not be needed when the new realignment of Wheeling Road is complete.

The board approved an ordinance returning the land to the owners of the abutting property, the Rock Road Construction co.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer explained that vacating the street was part of an agreement to get Rock Road to donate land for the new Wheeling Road alignment.

The ordinance reserves the existing road for use by motor vehicles until the new Wheeling Road construction is completed.

Police Harassment Parley July 26

Wheeling Park District commissioners agreed Thursday to meet with the Wheeling Village Board fire and police committee on July 26 to discuss alleged harassment of park district security guards by Wheeling policemen.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall. Park District Supt. Ferd Arndt asked for the meeting in a recent letter to Wheeling Trustee Ronald Bruhn, head of the fire and police committee.

Students Present Outdoor Operetta

Students in the summer school outdoor education class at Eugene Field School in Wheeling will present an outdoor operetta at the school today.

The original operetta will begin at 11:30 a.m. on the school grounds.

Songs about nature and conservation will be featured in the operetta.

Street Name Meeting Asked By Postmaster

Wheeling Postmaster Edward Swan has asked the village to consult with the post office before approving names for any new village streets.

In a letter to the village board this week, Swan pointed out that duplication of street names in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and the surrounding unincorporated areas presents a major problem to the post office when making deliveries.

Swan noted he was asking only for the village's cooperation, and that the post office claims no authority in naming or numbering streets and addresses.

The village board Monday referred Swan's letter to William Bieber, village director of building and zoning.

Concert, Play Set At Jack London JHS

The summer cadet and summer concert bands from Jack London and Oliver Wendell Holmes junior high schools in Wheeling will give a concert at 7 p.m. Thursday on the London school grounds.

The bands will play selections of light, popular music. Admission is open to the public without charge.

Following the hour-long concert, students in the summer drama and music class at London will present a production of "Puddin' Head the First."

Persons attending the concert and play should bring their own chairs.

Public Hearing Set

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission will hold a July 8 public hearing in Libertyville on a proposed regional waste water plan for Lake County.

The hearing is set for 10 a.m. at the Libertyville Township Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville.

The planning commission has adopted the plan for most of the county except for the third of the county in which Buffalo Grove is located.

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The other employees had already gotten a promise from the village board that whatever pay increase the police get, other village employees will also get.

In addition the employees seemed annoyed by the policeman's request to meet in a closed negotiation session with the board, particularly since the negotiation session for other employees held a week earlier was an open session.

WHEN ONE policeman told the board that they had not been invited to a wage and salary committee meeting with other employees, the other employees in the audience disputed that fact.

The non-police employees had reportedly organized in an effort to ensure that employees from various other departments attended Thursday's police-village board meeting.

Village policemen, on the other hand, admit that they think some of the other employees are trying to use their association and benefit from the police strike last summer to get raises.

The policemen seem annoyed that while they pay dues to the Combined Counties Police Association to bargain with the village, the village board gives all other employees the same benefits it agrees to give the policemen in terms of salary increases, vacations, and insurance.

"Why should they benefit from our strike?" one policeman said.

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THE SPIRITED SOUNDS of a drum and bugle corps youngsters who lined the parade route at the Wheeling Jaycees "Fourth of July" parade last Saturday.



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Cloudy

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Teachers' Salary Schedule May End If Board Has Way

If the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board has its way, teachers in the district next year will be employed without an index type of salary schedule according to teacher negotiators.

Since the beginning of contract negotiations in March, the board representatives have been seeking a contract agreement that would discard the salary schedule, a method of paying teachers which has been used in Dist. 15 for several years and which is currently used by every surrounding school district but one.

The board's insistence on eliminating the salary schedule has presented the greatest obstacle to settlement in negotiations, according to a statement issued Friday by the teacher representatives.

Board negotiators have sought to end the salary schedule "because of its long range cost," the statement said.

The teacher negotiating team has "strongly opposed any attempt to alter or abolish the index which has been built and improved upon over the last several years," the statement said. "Should the board's plan be adopted teachers would no longer be paid additional sums each year for their accumulated experience."

RATHER THAN continue the schedule, board negotiators have suggested that a flat percentage increase be given to all teachers each year as an alternative, George Yingst, a member of the teacher negotiation team, said.

"They essentially want to call the sal-

aries made by teachers in the past year a base salary and offer each teacher the same straight percentage increase for next year," Yingst explained.

Under this proposal, teachers would receive no automatic increases for experience because the percentage increase would have to be negotiated every year, he said.

"Our teachers would start looking around and jump to other districts if their experience isn't recognized," Yingst said. "The percentage increase would not approach anywhere near what other surrounding school districts are offering their teachers."

Although Yingst would not say specifically what the flat percentage increase suggested by the board was, he did say it was near the cost of living increase.

HOWEVER, TEACHER negotiators have rejected "all ideas of going for a settlement without an index," he said. "I never remember the board trying to take away from us something already established, with nothing put in its place," he said.

Although teacher negotiators are dissatisfied with the board's suggestion, Yingst said they are optimistic about the next meeting July 27 because the board negotiators have promised to reevaluate the financial condition of the district.

A field representative from the Illinois Education Association (IEA) has attended several negotiation sessions and has studied the financial condition of Dist. 15.

"It has been determined by IEA that Dist. 15 would not face a financial crisis in the next school year even if salaries were markedly raised," the statement from the teacher representatives said.

The IEA study of the district finances showed that some \$54,000 in additional income will be received by the district in the coming year.

"If the board can see its way clear to maintaining the salary index and giving teachers raises that are competitive to other districts, we won't have any problem in teaching an agreement," Yingst said.

"WE'RE THANKFUL for having the salary steps in the current schedule," he said, explaining that all teacher representatives feel the salary breakdowns between years of experience and levels of education are good.

The committee will also consider a proposed ordinance regarding rear yard drainage and creek bank leases in Winston Park Unit One.

Prior to the committee of the whole discussion tonight, the village board will consider a petition from residents on North Brookway street requesting relief from sewer construction work in the area.

The board of local improvements will also hear a report on the Arlington Crest project.

Indians Occupy Forest Preserve

Sect. 1, Page 4



CHEERS AND SMILES for Sen. Adlai Stevenson, who lined the parade route to watch one of the grand marshal of the annual Palatine Fourth of July Parade were abundant from local residents



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"Our purpose is to set men free," he stated, after taking the audience back to our country of 195 years ago.

"The American Revolution goes on. We kindled the flames to struggle for freedom. We sanctioned the right of people to rebel against governments which don't make them free," Stevenson said.

Speaking to more than 300 people gathered at Community Park for the annual Fourth of July festivities, he said, "There's nothing wrong with the purpose we declared almost 200 years ago."

"What is wrong is that we at times have forgotten that purpose," he added.

Referring to the Pentagon Papers, Stevenson said, "Just last week we witnessed attempts to suppress the people's right to know."

"Only a few weeks before that we saw mass arrests of people in our own capital

city," he added. "We must strike a balance between civil order and the rights of people," he said.

To a standing ovation from the crowd, Stevenson talked about the Fourth of July.

"Today, there's no more fitting time to

remember the promises of 200 years ago. We must live the American Revolution."

Looking into the crowd, he added, "One can't help but be impressed here by the real goodness of this country."

"I believe with all my heart that we'll continue to fulfill the promises made by our forefathers."

Fourth Of July Parade 'Best Ever'

An estimated 10,000 Palatine residents watched the floats, marching units and dignitaries pass by in the annual Fourth of July parade Sunday.

"It's the best in the Northwest suburbs," some people were heard saying as Grand Marshal of the Parade, Adlai Stevenson rode by.

Certainly the longest, if not the best, Palatine's parade included more than 60 marching units to please the lines of observers stacked five and six deep along the parade route.

Taking first place for the best float

was the entry of Christ Lutheran Church. Second place went to the Civil Air Patrol's float.

THE MARCHING band from Clinton, Iowa, the Nee-Hights won first place in the marching unit competition and the Viscounts from McHenry took second.

A new award this year for the largest marching group was taken by the Palatine Little Leaguers.

Indian Guides from Countryside YMCA won the trophy for the best appearing group.

After the parade, which took more

than an hour to wind through town, several hundred people gathered in Community Park to enjoy hours of continuous activities planned by the Palatine Jaycees.

In addition to Sen. Adlai Stevenson's speech following the parade, there were games, booths, an art fair and refreshments stands to keep people busy.

After a water fight, softball game, cartoon show, concert by the Village Band and "battle of the bands" it began to rain for the fireworks display.

"But it didn't rain on our parade."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Traffic fatalities during the Fourth of July weekend made the holiday a "disastrous" one, a National Safety Council spokesman said. Over 538 persons were killed.

An investigator has said that a bomb that caused \$500,000 damage to a two-story building that houses Internal Revenue Service offices, probably was made of ambo or dynamite.

Dale Allen Eldson, recently signed as a special kicker by the San Diego Chargers football team, lost both legs Sunday in a fireworks explosion that also injured his four-year-old nephew.

A tentative agreement has been

reached in the Detroit garbage strike. However, negotiators trying to settle a strike by 15,000 West Coast longshoremen and 39,000 copper workers were "far apart."

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock says that James R. Hoffa is a "political prisoner" of the government who should be paroled from prison.

The bodies of a Florida concrete firm owner, his wife and four children were found by a 150-member search party among the scattered wreckage of a single-engine plane.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) appealed to residents of four

Eastern Seaboard cities to help recover the last of a batch of canned vichyssoise contaminated by the deadly botulin toxin which claimed the life of a New York banker.

Iraq expelled two British diplomats from the country, accusing them of "participating in activities outside their acknowledged diplomatic work."

French President Georges Pompidou and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt agreed that an enlarged European Common Market must not erect new tariff barriers against the United States.

Three unidentified men attempted to kidnap a Soviet interpreter who was on his way to police headquarters to seek political asylum in Sweden, police said.

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The State

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For Those Away From Home

Here is a summary of last week's news in Palatine.

FORMAL RECOMMENDATION was given by the village board for the \$1.3 million widening project for West Colfax Street to be divided into 70 per cent public benefit and 30 per cent special assessment against property owners. However, land owners along the project's route announced they will fight the decision all the way to a jury trial.

OFFICIALS AT NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Hospital announced that patients unknowingly are subsidizing health care for others many of whom are employed at Arlington Park Race Track. Thousands of dollars of unpaid bills are made up by the hospital by figuring a certain percentage of bad debt into the standard bed rate.

GERALD F. FITZGERALD, president of the Palatine National Bank and a member of the Illinois Racing Board said he will call for a ruling concerning alleged conflict of interest over financial holdings of the bank. It was disclosed that large accounts of Arlington Park Race Track are deposited at the bank.

THE FINAL PROPOSAL FOR widening E. Palatine Road was given endorsement by the Winston Park Northwest Community Assn. The approved plan which will mean reconstruction of Palatine Road from just east of Rohrling Road to near Rte. 53, improvement of

frontage roads and signalization of the Winston Drive intersection was also approved by the village board.

A new ordinance regulating hours of sprinkling lawns was adopted and put into effect immediately by the village board. It requires homeowners of odd-numbered houses to water their lawns on odd-numbered days and even-numbered homeowners to sprinkle on even-numbered days. Violators are subject to a \$25 fine.

A PROPOSED SHARED TIME education system between public and parochial schools cannot be instituted by fall because of legal barriers. Representatives of School Dist. 15 said the concept of shared time is acceptable, but that following a six-point program submitted by Catholic schools would mean the loss of state aid for public schools.

TEMPERATURES SOARED TO 100 degrees last week as local residents took to the swimming pools and ice cream shops. There were few reports of power failures due to consecutively running air conditioners, but some isolated cases of low voltage were recorded.

SEN. ADLAI STEVENSON (D-Ill.) led off Sunday's Fourth of July parade sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees. Thousands of people viewed the parade and participated in 10 hours of activities at Community Park topped off with the traditional fireworks display.

The Forum

Barbiturates Act As Depressants

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the next few weeks Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case will discuss the growing drug abuse problem in the area. We're happy to present his data and views on the subject.)

by Chief Lewis Case

Last week I discussed stimulants such as diet pills and "speed." There's just the opposite of these called barbiturates which act as depressants.

Barbiturates, unlike marijuana and hallucinogens, are legitimate drugs. However, although they can be legally prescribed by physicians, they can be extremely dangerous when misused because generally they depress the central nervous system.

Second and secobarbital are red capsules and commonly called "red devils." Nembutal and phenobarbital are yellow and called "yellow jackets." Tuinal and Amowith secobarbital are red and blue and called "rainbows." Amytal and Amobarbital are blue capsules called "blue heavens."

All are dangerous prescription drugs usually given as sleeping pills and highly addictive.

EFFECTS FROM barbiturates range from lethargy to a deep coma depending on how much is taken. Drug users often drink alcoholic beverages while "on" drugs and it's been proven the combination can be deadly. More people commit suicide with barbiturates than with guns.

Keep in mind that some barbiturates are obtained by youths from the home medicine chest but the majority are obtained from the "street market." Most barbiturates are made legally in the United States, sold legally to Mexican and other foreign firms and reappear back in this country on the illegal "street market" within six months.

They cost about 25 cents each and usually are packaged in foil wrappers containing four to six for a dollar.

Another depressant is heroin. For

many years it's been first choice among addicts of opiates.

In discussing heroin it immediately alarms parents to learn that city, county and state arrests for heroin across the country have increased from 100 to 250 per cent.

IT HAS A generally sedative and analgesic effect. The first reaction to introducing it into the system is unpleasant to most people, but a calming effect follows and depending on how much is taken, many progress to coma and death from respiratory failure.

A heroin user will have "needle tracks," small needle marks on the body, usually on the arms over a vein. It can also be given in the legs. Dirty needle diseases, including hepatitis, are common among users.

Most heroin users seem to have a dream-like disposition, but when in need of another dose become capable of aggressive and violent behavior.

Withdrawal pains occur when the drug is not available. The psychological dependence on the drug makes the user think he needs the drug to function and he's extremely uncomfortable without it.

INFECTION OF the user's blood stream, lungs and heart can and often do result from heroin injections. The lungs can have blood clots.

Source for heroin is the illegal "street market." A capsule usually costs between \$3 and \$5. Physical dependence on the drug can cost from \$20 to \$200 a day.

What could possibly be appealing about the use of such a horrifying drug? To the user, the great appeal is that these drugs induce a sense of good feeling, depress or overcome emotional pain for awhile and minimize feelings of fear, anxiety or tension.

But when it is so unmistakably evident that narcotics can become a way of life, consuming complete attention, energy and income it is the duty of everyone with contact with young people to educate them whenever possible about the facts surrounding drug misuse.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, July 6

- Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.
- Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.
- Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.
- St. Colette Parish Council meeting, 8 p.m. at the church hall.
- Rolling Meadows Tops Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Community Church.
- Rolling Meadows Library board meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the library.

Wednesday, July 7

- Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.
- Four Acres Women's American ORTS meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Jack London School, Wheeling.
- Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board meeting, 8 p.m. at the E. S. Casper Administration Building.

Thursday, July 8

- American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Unit 690, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
- Campfire Girls leaders meeting, 8 a.m. at St. Paul Church.
- High School Dist. 211 board meeting, 8 p.m. at the administration building.

367 Families Take Part In Winter Play

Winter recreation at the Rolling Meadows Park District found members of 367 families enrolled in park programs.

Of the 367 families, 334 had only one person enrolled in one program. Heavy concentration was also in dual enrollment for two programs, where 21 families registered for such programming.

Archery was the most family oriented activity of the winter programming with several members of families registering. Because the program offers the opportunity for both men and women to enroll, group registration resulted.

Cavaliers Win Drum, Bugle Contest

A myriad of brightly-colored uniforms, waving flags and the strains of stirring marches.

That was the scene in Wheeling Saturday when the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps presented the "Midwest Parade of Champions."

The sun had long-since set and a chill wind was blowing when the contest winner, the Chicago Cavaliers, was announced to the sell-out crowd.

But before the final awards presentation was made, the audience had been treated to a musical extravaganza that

demonstrated the hard work and talents of the more than 700 young people who congregated on the Wheeling High football field.

Kicking off the program were Wheeling's own First Illinois Volunteers. The fledgling corps presented the colors, dressed in uniforms of green and white.

Leading off the competition was the Santa Clara (Calif.) Vanguard. Plumed hats, bright green shirts and black trousers distinguished this corps, as they marched onto the field waving corps

flags of white, green and red.

An excursion into the childhood land of fantasy was offered by the Madison (Wis.) Scouts. Leading off with "March of the Toys," they swung into selections from the "Wizard of Oz."

A trip to the circus was featured in the routine by the Chicago Cavaliers, titled "The Greatest Show on Earth." There were stirring marches from the La Crosse (Wis.) Blue Stars, and a review of "West Side Story" from the black, white and red uniformed Des Plaines Vanguard.

A western routine was provided by the Casper (Wyo.) Troopers. Dressed in distinctive blue and gold calvary uniforms, they played "Battle Hymn of the Republic," selections from the "William Tell Overture" and other strains with a western flavor.

In the finale, all corps appeared together on the field — a mass of shining instruments, color and excitement.

The First Illinois Volunteers plan to make the "Midwest Parade of Champions" an annual event in Wheeling. Judging from Saturday's performances, it will be a welcome addition to summer events in the village.

Cheers, shouts and claps of approval

Another Fire Outbreak At Arlington Park Track

Arlington Heights police questioned three persons yesterday in connection with an attempted arson at Arlington Park Race Track Sunday night.

Police Detective Gene Dech said two 18-year old men and a 16-year old boy were questioned about the arson, but released.

The men were identified by Henry Butler, a night watchman at the track; as the three stable area employees who threatened to burn Barn 7-A down only hours before he discovered a fire in the feed shed of that barn.

Butler discovered the fire about 11 p.m., but was able to extinguish it with the help of two stable hands before Arlington Heights firemen arrived on the scene.

Police estimated that if the fire had been allowed to burn another two minutes the entire barn would have been destroyed.

Upon investigation, police found evidence that a "liquid flammable accelerant" had been splashed on the walls, ceiling and hay stored in the feed shed of the barn.

Butler told police he ran three men out of the barn around 8 p.m. after they "messied up" washrooms, and were riding bicycles through the barn.

It was at that time the men threatened to return and burn the barn down, Butler reportedly told police.

An employee of the stable area, however,

said the washrooms had been padlocked for several days now and the men were only trying to get the padlocks off the doors.

If Butler had not discovered the fire when he did, police investigators estimated that the fire could have been a repeat of last month's fire in barn 5A when 33 horses were killed and about \$500 worth of damage was done.

No one was charged in connection with last month's fire, which was found to be of accidental cause.

Water Programs Are Postponed

Two water recreational programs sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District have been postponed until the second week of July.

The water basketball league will not begin until July 6 at 8:15 p.m. The league is open to men 18 and under. Registration, which is \$2 per person, can be done as a team or individually.

Water polo will not begin until 8 p.m. July 8. Open to men 17 and older, the program costs \$2 for registration.

Registration can be made at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Place, or by phoning the office.

Seek Total 'Bridge' Plan

An in-service training workshop, held Thursday, for staff members of the Bridge, the Palatine Township-Arlington Heights youth services bureau, was the start of a program to refine the objectives and methods of the bureau, according to Emerson Thomas, director of The Bridge.

"Now we will be developing a total plan for the Bridge," Thomas said. "We will tentatively have more workshops later when we narrow the program down."

"What we're learning is what makes this community tick, what makes us tick, and what makes organizations tick," Thomas said, "and then we want to see how we can get them together."

The all-day session at the Bridge, 434½ E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, was led by Jerry Spiegel, a professional consultant to various organizations.

Spiegel was primarily concerned with pointing out how organizations differ as to who they serve and how they serve.

Spiegel said the Bridge could serve youth on two levels — either the individual or community level. But to be effective, he said, the Bridge will have to stay on the level it chooses.

"There's nothing wrong with either," Spiegel said, "but if you're geared to one level it would be hard to work well at the other."

A major decision for any organization, including the Bridge, is whether the organization will be strictly a service organization or whether it will be an initiator of change, Spiegel said.

"Spiegel was very helpful," Thomas said. "We certainly could profit by having him here again, but that's up to the board to decide."

A new staff member joined the group for the first time Thursday. Mrs. Fran Pace, of Lombard, is the fifth full-time worker for the Bridge.

Mrs. Pace has a bachelor of science degree in group work from George Williams College, Downers Grove, and has worked with the Lombard May-tale program, the Lombard YWCA and the Lombard Park District. Mrs. Pace, originally from Toronto, Canada, has also worked with Outreach programs in Toronto and Lombard.

JAY SPIEGEL, professional consultant for organizations, listens

closely as a staff member for the Bridge asks a question.



STAFF MEMBERS of the Bridge, the Palatine Township-Arlington Heights youth services bureau, study Jay Spiegel's presentation. From left to right, Fran Pace, Dennis Morgan, Esther Culp and Cynthia Sherly are trying to apply it to their own organization.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. Warm and humid. Chance of afternoon showers. Low in upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, continued warm.

16th Year—114

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, July 6, 1971

2 sections, 24 pages

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Teachers' Salary Schedule May End If Board Has Way

If the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board has its way, teachers in the district next year will be employed without an index type of salary schedule according to teacher negotiators.

Since the beginning of contract negotiations in March, the board representatives have been seeking a contract agreement that would discard the salary schedule, a method of paying teachers which has been used in Dist. 15 for several years and which is currently used by every surrounding school district but one.

The board's insistence on eliminating the salary schedule has presented the greatest obstacle to settlement in negotiations, according to a statement issued Friday by the teacher representatives.

Board negotiators have sought to end the salary schedule "because of its long range cost," the statement said.

The teacher negotiating team has "strongly opposed any attempt to alter or abolish the index which has been built and improved upon over the last several years," the statement said. "Should the board's plan be adopted teachers would no longer be paid additional sums each year for their accumulated experience."

RATHER THAN continue the schedule, board negotiators have suggested that a flat percentage increase be given to all teachers each year as an alternative, George Yingst, a member of the teacher negotiation team, said.

"They essentially want to call the salar-

ries made by teachers in the past year a base salary and offer each teacher the same straight percentage increase for next year," Yingst explained.

Under this proposal, teachers would receive no automatic increases for experience because the percentage increase would have to be negotiated every year, he said.

"Our teachers would start looking around and jump to other districts if their experience isn't recognized," Yingst said. "The percentage increase would not approach anywhere near what other surrounding school districts are offering their teachers."

Although Yingst would not say specifically what the flat percentage increase suggested by the board was, he did say it was near the cost of living increase.

HOWEVER, TEACHER negotiators have rejected "all ideas of going for a settlement without an index," he said. "I never remember the board trying to take away from us something already established, with nothing put in its place," he said.

Although teacher negotiators are dissatisfied with the board's suggestion, Yingst said they are optimistic about the next meeting July 27 because the board negotiators have promised to reevaluate the financial condition of the district.

A field representative from the Illinois Education Association (IEA) has attended several negotiation sessions and has studied the financial condition of Dist. 15.

"It has been determined by IEA that Dist. 15 would not face a financial crisis in the next school year even if salaries were markedly raised," the statement from the teacher representatives said. The IEA study of the district finances showed that some \$544,000 in additional income will be received by the district in the coming year.

"If the board can see its way clear to maintaining the salary index and giving teachers raises that are competitive to other districts, we won't have any problem in teaching an agreement," Yingst said.

"WE'RE THANKFUL for having the salary steps in the current schedule," he said, explaining that all teacher representatives feel the salary breakdowns between years of experience and levels of education are good.

"As a matter of fact, personally as one negotiator I might even accept a little less than the maximum salary increases given in other school districts just because Dist. 15 does have these salary steps," Yingst said.

The statement on the progress of negotiations sent to Dist. 15 teachers said the teacher representatives would like to conclude negotiations in August so that a total salary package could be ratified by teachers at the opening of the school year.

If a settlement is not reached by fall, all teachers would be paid according to the salary schedule used during the past year. When settlement is reached, it would be retroactive to the beginning of the school year.

2 Make Dean's List At Teresa College

Mary Pat Trauscht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Trauscht, 1778 Taft Ave., Rolling Meadows, and Marianne Niesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Niesen, 3803 Holly Ln., Rolling Meadows have been named to the Dean's List at the College of Saint Teresa, Wichita, Minn.

Miss Trauscht, a graduate of Fremd High School, is a freshman at the college. Miss Niesen, a sophomore, is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School.



WHAT BETTER WAY TO START the Fourth of July? Boys Baseball all-star game kept the boys and their families busy Saturday afternoon at Klemp Ball Field.



Stevenson Talks To Parade-goers

by MARTHA KOPER

Sen. Adlai Stevenson Sunday told Palatine celebrators of Independence Day that peace in Vietnam by the end of the year is within the realm of possibility.

"We can still wind up our involvement in Vietnam, negotiate for the release of our prisoners of war, let the people of Vietnam determine their future — all by the end of the year," he said.

But, Stevenson added, "We still don't know what we're fighting for over there."

"If we're fighting for the people of South Vietnam or the preservation of an autocratic South Vietnamese government."

"Our purpose is to set men free," he stated, after taking the audience back to our country of 195 years ago.

"The American Revolution goes on. We kindled the flames to struggle for freedom. We sanctioned the right of people to rebel against governments which don't make them free," Stevenson said.

Speaking to more than 300 people gathered at Community Park for the annual Fourth of July festivities, he said, "There's nothing wrong with the purpose we declared almost 200 years ago."

"What is wrong is that we at times have forgotten that purpose."

Referring to the Pentagon Papers, Ste-

venson said, "Just last week we witnessed attempts to suppress the people's right to know."

"Only a few weeks before that we saw mass arrests of people in our own capital city," he added.

"We must strike a balance between

civil order and the rights of people," he said.

To a standing ovation from the crowd, Stevenson talked about the Fourth of July.

"Today, there's no more fitting time to remember the promises of 200 years ago.

We must live the American Revolution."

Looking into the crowd, he added, "One can't help but be impressed here by the real goodness of this country."

"I believe with all my heart that we'll continue to fulfill the promises made by our forefathers."

Steps Taken To Eliminate Rats

Sanitarian Donald Schindler has taken steps to exterminate more than 30 rat burrows, containing more than 100 rats, from land near Meadow Trace apartments in Rolling Meadows.

Schindler said "there is a moderate infestation of rats on the west side of Arbor Drive," and he began Thursday morning to exterminate the rodents.

"There are three classifications," he added. "Mild, moderate and severe cases." Schindler found evidence of the rats last Wednesday while inspecting property near Meadow Trace.

"It's really hard to tell how many rats there are." Sometimes there is a maximum of 10 in a burrow," Schindler said.

He attributes the rats to construction near Arbor Drive.

"When there is considerable construction the rats are forced to move. They move where there are refuse containers." He said rats probably sought the refuse containers at Meadow Trace.

HE CLASSIFIED the rodents as the Norwegian Sewer Rats which only can be seen at night. "They remain outside buildings near refuse."

Schindler said he could predict an 85 per cent kill, after initial extermination. Then another program must be initiated to gain 100 per cent kill, he added.

"The rats probably have been in the area for hundreds of years, until the construction at Woodfield Mall and Walden. This chases them to other areas," Schindler commented.

He added that Meadow Trace had nothing to do with causing the rat problem. "Meadow Trace officials have cooperated fully with us in this case."

Indians Occupy Forest Preserve

Sect. 1, Page 4

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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The World

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French President Georges Pompidou and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt agreed that an enlarged European Common Market must not erect new tariff barriers against the United States.

Three unidentified men attempted to kidnap a Soviet interpreter who was on his way to police headquarters to seek political asylum in Sweden, police said.

Argentine authorities studied the 19th

century extradition treaty with the United States to decide whether to send back the U.S. Navy veteran who hijacked a Braniff airliner over Texas and forced it to be flown 7,500 miles here before giving himself up.

The War

Two U.S. helicopters were shot down near the Shau Valley, the first American aircraft losses in Vietnam in a week, the U.S. command in Saigon announced.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	66
Houston	96	77
Los Angeles	76	62
Miami Beach	88	80
New Orleans	89	73
New York	84	66
Phoenix	106	85
San Francisco	65	51
Washington	85	63

Baseball

National League
New York 8, Montreal 0
Pittsburg 6, CUBS 2
Montreal 2, New York 1

American League

Kansas City 6, WHITE SOX 1
Boston 12, New York 7
Milwaukee 2, Minnesota 1
Washington 15, Cleveland 6

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Keeping Up

This is a summary of the week's news in Rolling Meadows.

THE FORMER CHAIRMAN of the Rolling Meadows Police and Fire Commission accused Mayor Roland Meyer of forcing him to resign. James Niesen said he was forced to resign after Meyer accused him of conflict of interest in connection with printing done for the city police department.

PATIENTS AT NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL are unknowingly subsidizing health care for others, many of whom are employees at Arlington Park Race Track, hospital officials said last week. Thousands of dollars each year are being lost by the hospital in unpaid bills from employees of the track.

ROLLING MEADOWS OFFICIALS are considering a credit union for city employees. City Mgr. James Watson has met with a representative of the Illinois Credit Union League to discuss enrolling city employees in the organization.

LEGAL BARRIERS to the shared time education system presented by the Catholic elementary schools in Palatine

Airman Huffman At Phan Rang, Vietnam

Airman First Class Ronald A. Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Huffman, 2107 St. James St., Rolling Meadows, is on duty at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam.

Huffman is a 1967 graduate of Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

The Forum

Barbiturates Act As Depressants

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the next few weeks Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case will discuss the growing drug abuse problem in the area. We're happy to present his data and views on the subject.)

by Chief Lewis Case

Last week I discussed stimulants such as diet pills and "speed." There's just the opposite of these called barbiturates which act as depressants.

Barbiturates, unlike marijuana and hallucinogens, are legitimate drugs. However although they can be legally prescribed by physicians, they can be extremely dangerous when misused because generally they depress the central nervous system.

Secobarbital and secobarbital are red capsules and commonly called "red devils." Nembutal and phenobarbital are yellow and called "yellow jackets." Tuinal and Amowith secobarbital are red and blue and called "rainbows." Amytal and Amobarbital are blue capsules called "blue heavens."

All are dangerous prescription drugs usually given as sleeping pills and highly addictive.

EFFECTS FROM barbiturates range from lethargy to a deep coma depending on how much is taken. Drug users often drink alcoholic beverages while "on" drugs and it's been proven the combination can be deadly. More people commit suicide with barbiturates than with guns.

Keep in mind that some barbiturates are obtained by youths from the home medicine chest but the majority are obtained from the "street market." Most barbiturates are made legally in the United States, sold legally to Mexican and other foreign firms and reappear back in this country on the illegal "street market" within six months.

They cost about 25 cents each and usually are packaged in foil wrappers containing four to six for a dollar.

Another depressant is heroin. For

many years it's been first choice among addicts of opiates.

In discussing heroin it immediately alarms parents to learn that city, county and state arrests for heroin across the country have increased from 100 to 250 per cent.

IT HAS A generally sedative and analgesic effect. The first reaction to introducing it into the system is unpleasant to most people, but a calming effect follows and depending on how much is taken, many progress to coma and death from respiratory failure.

A heroin user will have "needle tracks," small needle marks on the body, usually on the arms over a vein. It can also be given in the legs. Dirty needle diseases, including hepatitis, are common among users.

Most heroin users seem to have a dream-like disposition, but when in need of another dose become capable of aggressive and violent behavior.

Withdrawal pains occur when the drug is not available. The psychological dependence on the drug makes the user think he needs the drug to function and he's extremely uncomfortable without it.

INFECTION OF the user's blood stream, lungs and heart can and often do result from heroin injections. The lungs can have blood clots.

Source for heroin is the illegal "street market." A capsule usually costs between \$3 and \$5. Physical dependence on the drug can cost from \$20 to \$200 a day.

What could possibly be appealing about the use of such a horrifying drug? To the user, the great appeal is that these drugs induce a sense of good feeling, depress or overcome emotional pain for awhile and minimize feelings of fear, anxiety or tension.

But when it is so unmistakably evident that narcotics can become a way of life, consuming complete attention, energy and income it is the duty of everyone with contact with young people to educate them whenever possible about the facts surrounding drug misuse.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, July 6

- Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.
- Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at Village hall.
- Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.
- St. Colette Parish Council meeting, 8 p.m. at the church hall.
- Rolling Meadows Tops Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Community Church.
- Rolling Meadows Library board meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the library.

Wednesday, July 7

- Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.
- Four Acres Women's American ORT meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Jack London School, Wheeling.

-Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board meeting, 8 p.m. at the E. S. Casper Administration Building.

Thursday, July 8

- American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Unit 290, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

-Campfire Girls leaders meeting, 9 a.m. at St. Paul Church.

-High School Dist. 211 board meeting, 8 p.m. at the administration building.

-Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting, 9 a.m. at the homes of members.

-Palatine Ladies Lions Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan.

-Palatine Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m. at the Slade Street fire station.

-Palatine Newcomers Club meeting, 8 p.m. at Howard Johnson's.

367 Families Take Part In Winter Play

Winter recreation at the Rolling Meadows Park District found members of 367 families enrolled in park programs.

"Of the 367 families, 334 had only one person enrolled in one program. Heavy concentration was also in dual enrollment for two programs, where 21 families registered for such programming.

Archery was the most family oriented activity of the winter programming with several members of families registering. Because the program offers the opportunity for both men and women to enroll, group registration resulted.

Cavaliers Win Drum, Bugle Contest

Township will prevent any such system from starting this fall. Dist. 15 officials told parochial school representatives last week that although the concept of shared time is acceptable, adherence to the six-point program submitted by the Catholic schools would cause Dist. 15 to lose its state aid.

DIRT PILED NEXT TO Salt Creek in Kimball Hill Park, which has been the subject of criticism since October from residents on Cardinal Drive, will be removed within a month. The park board authorized the confirmation of a bid to remove the dirt for \$7,500. The dirt was placed in the park area last summer to be used as a sled hill.

A FOUR-MONTH commuter's headache will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday for motorists from the Northwest suburbs who use the Kennedy Expressway. Officials of the Illinois Dept. of Public Works and Buildings said last week a four-stage, \$15.7 million resurfacing project will be started today which will close two lanes of the expressway until Oct. 22. The project will cover the entire Kennedy Expressway from Mannheim Road to the Eisenhower Expressway to the Loop.

CONSTRUCTION ON THE \$2 million Brookwood Apartment complex on seven acres of land at the southwest corner of West Frontage Road near Kirchoff will begin next month. Owners of the complex received a building permit from the building and zoning officer last week.

Construction is scheduled to start July 12. The complex will have 122 apartments in two buildings, with one, two and three-bedroom units.

Arlington Heights police questioned three persons yesterday in connection with an attempted arson at Arlington Park Race Track Sunday night.

Police Detective Gene Dech said two 18-year old men and a 16-year old boy were questioned about the arson, but released.

The men were identified by Henry Butler, a night watchman at the track, as the three stable area employees who threatened to burn Barn 7-A down only hours before he discovered a fire in the feed shed of that barn.

Butler discovered the fire about 11 p.m., but was able to extinguish it with the help of two stable hands before Arlington Heights firemen arrived on the scene.

Police estimated that if the fire had been allowed to burn another two minutes the entire barn would have been destroyed.

Upon investigation, police found evidence that a "liquid flammable accelerant" had been splashed on the walls, ceiling and hay stored in the feed shed of the barn.

Butler told police he ran three men out of the barn around 8 p.m. after they "messed up" washrooms, and were riding bicycles through the barn.

It was at that time the men threatened to return and burn the barn down, Butler reportedly told police.

An employee of the stable area, however,

demonstrated the hard work and talents of the more than 700 young people who congregated on the Wheeling High football field.

Kicking off the program were Wheeling's own First Illinois Volunteers. The fledgling corps presented the colors, dressed in uniforms of green and white.

Leading off the competition was the Santa Clara (Calif.) Vanguard. Plumed hats, bright green shirts and black trousers distinguished this corps, as they marched onto the field waving corps flags of white, green and red.

An excursion into the childhood land of fantasy was offered by the Madison (Wis.) Scouts. Leading off with "March of the Toys," they swung into selections from the "Wizard of Oz."

A trip to the circus was featured in the routine by the Chicago Cavaliers, titled "The Greatest Show on Earth." There were stirring marches from the La Crosse (Wis.) Blue Stars, and a review of "West Side Story" from the black, white and red uniformed Des Plaines Vanguard.

A western routine was provided by the Casper (Wyo.) Troopers. Dressed in distinctive blue and gold calvary uniforms, they played "Battle Hymn of the Republic," selections from the "Williams Tell Overture" and other strains with a western flavor.

In the finale, all corps appeared together on the field — a mass of shining instruments, color and excitement.

The First Illinois Volunteers plan to make the "Midwest Parade of Champions" an annual event in Wheeling. Judging from Saturday's performances, it will be a welcome addition to summer events in the village.

Another Fire Outbreak

At Arlington Park Track

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An employee of the stable area, however,

said the washrooms had been padlocked for several days now and the men were only trying to get the padlocks off the doors.

If Butler had not discovered the fire when he did, police investigators estimated that the fire could have been a repeat of last month's fire in barn 5A where 33 horses were killed and about \$500,000 worth of damage was done.

No one was charged in connection with last month's fire, which was found to be of accidental cause.

Water Programs Are Postponed

Two water recreational programs sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District have been postponed until the second week of July.

The water basketball league will not begin until July 6 at 8:15 p.m. The league is open to men 18 and under. Registration, which is \$2 per person, can be done as a team or individually.

Water polo will not begin until 8 p.m. July 8. Open to men 17 and older, the program costs \$2 for registration.

Registration can be made at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Place, or by phoning the office.

tive, he said, the Bridge will have to stay on the level it chooses.

"There's nothing wrong with either," Spiegel said, "but if you're geared to one level it would be hard to work well at the other."

A major decision for any organization, including the Bridge, is whether the organization will be strictly a service organization or whether it will be an initiator of change, Spiegel said.

"Spiegel was very helpful," Thomas said. "We certainly could profit by having him here again, but that's up to the board to decide."

A new staff member joined the group for the first time Thursday. Mrs. Fran Pace, of Lombard, is the fifth full-time worker for the Bridge.

Mrs. Pace has a bachelor of science degree in group work from George Williams College, Downers Grove, and has worked with the Lombard May-talk program, the Lombard YWCA and the Lombard Park District. Mrs. Pace, originally from Toronto, Canada, has also worked with Outreach programs in Toronto and Lombard.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—205

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, July 6, 1971

2 sections, 24 pages

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. Warm and humid. Chance of afternoon showers. Low in upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, continued warm.

Group Will Appeal Ruling Blocking Formation Of City

Prospect Heights residents plan to appeal Circuit Court rejection of their proposal for incorporating the City of Prospect Heights.

Judge Harry Comerford dismissed the incorporation petition Friday after five continuances of the hearing since March.

The petition calls for incorporation of portions of Prospect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Arlington Heights. It was filed by leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association.

The judge based his ruling on the fact that the petitioners failed to secure the consent of the municipalities which lie within one mile of the proposed boundaries of the city. Two of these municipalities, Arlington Heights and Wheeling, have filed an objection in court to the incorporation proposal.

The necessity of the municipalities' consent was the key factor in the hearing and the subject of a discrepancy in the statutes. The judge listened to arguments from both sides on the consent question before ruling. He heard no other evidence or objections. The consent question was the deciding factor in the case.

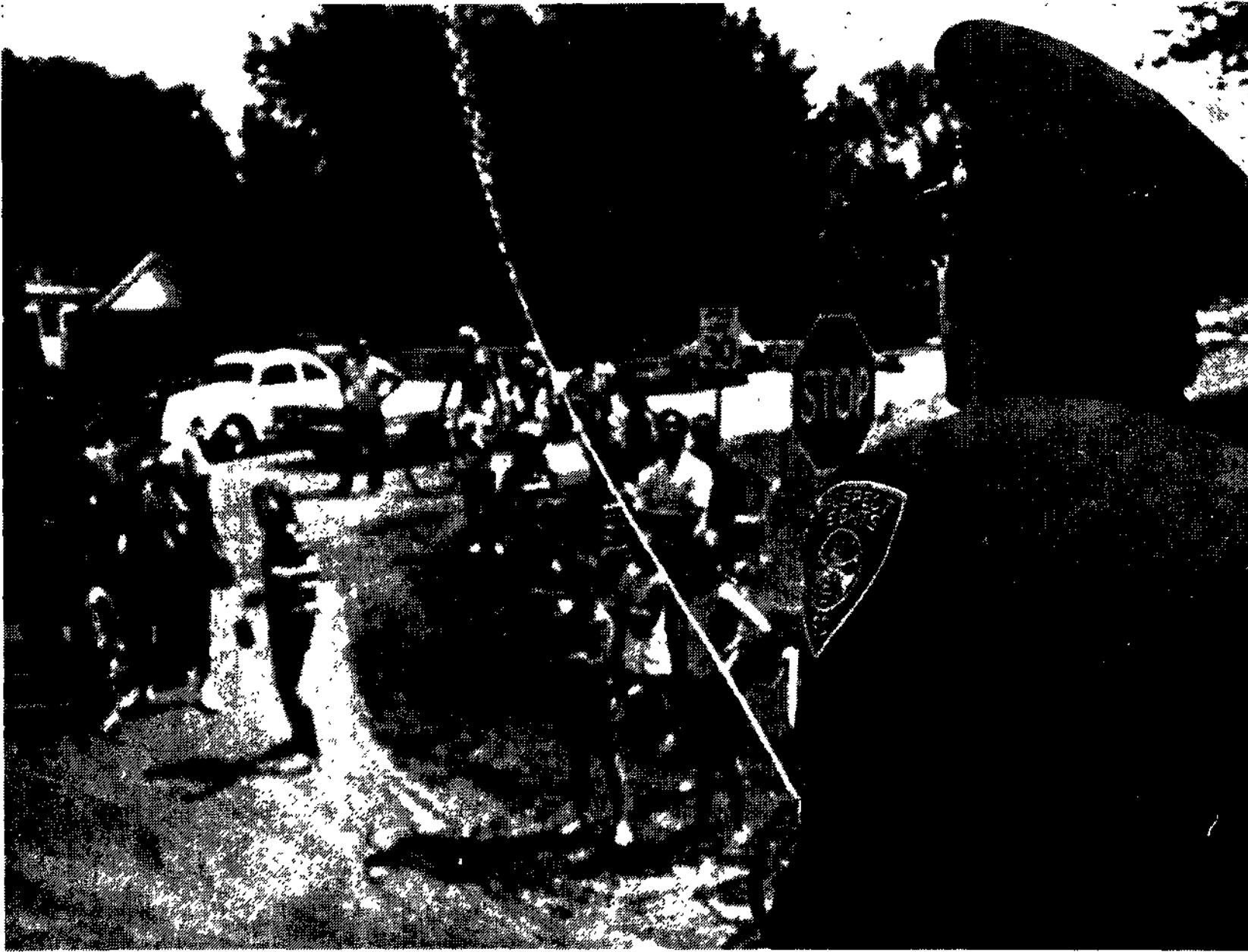
The petitioners said they plan to appeal the case in the Appellate Court. They have 30 days from the date of the county ruling to file a notice of appeal. Once the notice is filed the nine objectors that appeared in Circuit Court may again object in the higher court. The final judicial level in the state is the Illinois Supreme Court.

THE CAMPAIGN of the petitioners is being funded by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. In January members of the association authorized the use of \$7,000 for legal fees. When asked if the association's funds will cover the probable long legal fight, Jack Gilligan, a leader of the campaign, said, "They have to. When we started, we planned to carry this (incorporation) through to the end."

While the incorporation petition is being processed through the courts, the association members are working in several committees to prepare the way for a new city government. The chief committees are concerned with zoning and planning.

Objectors to the incorporation proposal included Jack Siegel, attorney of the Village of Arlington Heights; Paul Hamer, attorney of the Village of Wheeling; and Roger Bjorkvick, attorney of the River Trail Park District as well as individuals. Their main objection is the failure of the petitioners to secure the municipalities' consent.

Other objectors have questioned whether the proposed city meets population and area requirements. The contiguity of the area was also challenged. Some objectors have charged that the area in the proposed city is not contiguous but separated by a strip of land near Wolf Road. In addition some objectors said their property was included without "due process of law," indicating they wished to disconnect.



A PROSPECT HEIGHTS firemen, sitting on the back of a fire truck in Monday's parade, surprises the spectators with a spray of water.

Dismiss Incorporate Petition

A discrepancy in state statutes concerning the incorporation of municipalities has for the first time been clarified by the courts.

Judge Harry Comerford of the Cook County Circuit Court announced his interpretation of the statutes at a hearing Friday. As a result of his interpretation, he dismissed a petition calling for the incorporation of the City of Prospect Heights.

The discrepancy concerns the necessity of incorporation petitioners to secure the consent of neighboring municipalities.

One section of the statutes states, "whenever any area of contiguous territory, not exceeding four square miles, has fewer than 7,500 residents and lies within 1½ miles of the boundary lines of any existing municipality, the consent of such municipality must be obtained before such area can be incorporated."

The petitioners maintain that because the population of the proposed City of Prospect Heights exceeds 7,500 they do not need to secure the consent of municipalities within 1½ miles.

But two other portions of the statutes indicate the proposed city must secure the consent of any municipality within one mile of the proposed boundaries. The first portion says the petition must state that all municipalities within one mile

have consented. The second says objections may state that a municipality within one mile has not consented.

THE JUDGE'S interpretation of the statutes is similar to a "corridor" theory explained in court by Atty. Roger Bjorkvick, representing several objectors. The theory differentiates between the one mile and 1½ mile designations in the statutes. Prospect Heights is adjacent to the villages of Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Mount Prospect and thus less than a mile away.

Wheeling and Arlington Heights objected to the incorporation.

The judge said, "If an area to be incorporated lies within one mile of the boundary line of any existing municipality irrespective of the population, consent of such municipality must be obtained."

"If the area lies between one mile and 1½ miles of boundary line of any existing municipality and contains fewer than 7,500 residents, the consent of such municipality must be obtained. However, if such area contains 7,500 or more residents, no consent of such existing municipality must be obtained."

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OK \$115,000 For McDonald Creek

About \$115,000 is expected to be spent by the state on improvements for McDonald Creek in Prospect Heights.

The bill calling for the expenditure has been approved by both houses of the Illinois General Assembly and sent to Gov. O'Halloran. Several creek improvement

bills, including the one for McDonald Creek, were part of the governor's proposed budget.

The funds are earmarked for a new Soo Line R. R. bridge across the creek near Euclid and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights. Local officials say that the narrow culverts under the bridge cause the creek to back up during periods of heavy rains. The bridge is responsible for much of the flooding problem in Prospect Heights, they say.

Culverts much larger than the current ones will be part of the new bridge.

The McDonald Creek Improvement Committee, an arm of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, has been at work for more than a year, seeking state aid for improvements on the creek.

Officials of the committee have estimated that construction would begin in the next two to four months, with completion expected as early as next spring.

The bill was introduced in the house of representatives last April by Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. He, along with Representatives Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, sponsored the bill.

State officials indicated at that time that passage of the bill was a virtual certainty. However, Schlickman said Fri-

day, "The bills almost went down the drain."

He said the various creek improvement bills had been approved by the house and were sent on to the senate. The senate combined the bills, made them part of another bill, and approved the package. At that point they were returned to the house.

Instead of approving the bills, Schlickman said, the house sought to have the senate approve each one individually.

However, the senate adjourned before the matter could be resolved.

The bills were approved as a package at 5:30 a.m. Thursday by the house. According to Schlickman, "It was one of the final bits of action by the house."

Richard Schuld, superintendent of the sanitary district, said, "all of the people of our area want to thank our representatives and senator who have worked closely with us to secure funds for creek improvement."

Jaycees Install Officers

Robert Van Scyoc is the new president of the Prospect Heights Jaycees. He and other Jaycee and Jaycee Wives officers were installed at the organization's dinner, held Saturday at Lancer's Restaurant in Schaumburg.

Other Jaycee officers are John Sieger, internal vice president; Darryl Huber, internal director; Roger Hoffman, external vice president; Charles Routsou, external director; Walter J. Stempel, secretary; and Ronald Jaworski, treasurer.

Gloria Jaworski and Kathy Huber received Jaycee Wives of the Year Awards.

sented to Daryl Huber. Stempel received the Outstanding Committee Award for his Chairmanship of the community survey committee.

New Jaycee Wives officers are Kathy Huber, president; Mary Rezek, external vice president; Georgiana Van Scyoc, internal vice president; Diane Guzan, secretary; and Carol Hoffman, treasurer.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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French President Georges Pompidou and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt agreed that an enlarged European Common Market must not erect new tariff barriers against the United States.

Three unidentified men attempted to kidnap a Soviet interpreter who was on his way to police headquarters to seek political asylum in Sweden, police said.

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Baseball

National League

New York 8, Montreal 0
Pittsburgh 6, CUBS 2
Montreal 2, New York 1

American League

Kansas City 6, WHITE SOX 1
Milwaukee 2, Minnesota 1
Washington 15, Cleveland 6
Boston 12, New York 7

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Marilyn Hallman



Dave Kimball, 15, recently ran for the posts of city alderman and county superintendent of instruction — and won. It was during his week at Boys' State in Springfield.

During this annual citizenship seminar, some 1,200 boys from high schools throughout the state set up the government for a mock 51st state.

"The best part was getting to know so many guys from all different parts of the state and with different backgrounds," said Dave. This experience as Prospect High School's representative also fit in with his interest in government and politics. Dave is class president of the 1971-72 junior class.

Other highlights of the week for Dave were hearing Governor Ogilvie, Lt. Governor Paul Simon, Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of Public Instruction, and other state officials. The boys also attended seminars and took time out for sightseeing and sports.

In order to make Boys' State June 26, Dave had to leave his vacationing family in Boston and fly to Springfield. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball, 600 Go-Wando.

A SING-A-LONG featuring patriotic songs is planned for tomorrow's 11 a.m. story time for children at the Mount Prospect Public Library. Miss Bryan Miller will sing and play her guitar. Accompanying Bryan will be a college classmate who plays the flute. The two girls play in a trio at Carthage College in Kenosha.

Dolly Miller, children's librarian, is planning story hours for children each Wednesday during July. Next week's program will feature Avis Pohl and her autoharp. More than 600 local youngsters have now signed up for the library's summer reading club, reports Mrs. Miller.

JACK "Kip" DAWSON, a Boy Scout who lives at 703 N. Pine St., has received the God and Country Award. It was presented during a recent church service at Community Presbyterian Church. Purpose of the Boy Scout God and Country program is to provide opportunities for the Scout to put his faith to work. It involves about a year of concentrated study and activities. "Skip" is a member of Sea Scout Ship 407.

ORIGINALLY Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brown intended to move to Florida. They have lived in their home at 102 N. Wille

Golf Clubs Stolen

A set of golf clubs valued at \$350 were stolen Thursday from a locked car parked at Old Orchard Country Club. Police said the car, owned by Gale Siegfried of Evanston, showed no sign of forced entry. The incident occurred sometime between 5 and 7:30 p.m.

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

TUESDAY, JULY 6
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
Prospective Waitaways
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Boy's Baseball
Board Meeting
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
River Trails School District 26
Board of Education
Park View School — 8 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines International
Camelot Park
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
River Trails Chapter Women's
American ORT Board Meeting
8:15 — for information call
287-6040
WEDNESDAY, JULY 7
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Kingswood Methodist Church,
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 660
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
Trims
Community Center — 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, JULY 8
Extenders of Mt. Prospect
Community Presbyterian Church —
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Business Meeting

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

44th Year—149

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, July 6, 1971

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

20 Cent Water Rate Increase Asked By Mayor

A recommendation that water rates in Mount Prospect be raised 20 cents per 1,000 gallons has been made by Mayor Robert Teichert.

The additional funds, estimated to total about \$1,456,000 during the next five years, would be used to finance a multifaceted expansion and improvement program for the village's water supply and distribution system.

Teichert's recommendation for the hike in water rates is contained in a memorandum to the village board. The memorandum is one of the items to be discussed at tonight's village board meeting. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. in the village hall...

Village administrative officials have indicated that Mount Prospect's water supply is barely adequate. In a report prepared earlier this year Acting Village Engineer Bill McManamon listed 23 improvements necessary to guarantee an adequate water supply in the village.

Teichert, in his memorandum, said, "The current drought situation in the Northwest area has accentuated our water supply problems. We have managed fairly well, but there is little doubt we are in trouble."

He said the area south of Golf Road (serviced at one time by the Utility Sewer and Water Co. before that utility was taken over by the village) constituted one of the "most immediate problems." That area suffered a water shortage recently, and a sprinkling ban was put into effect temporarily. The ban has since been lifted.

"There is little doubt that additional water supply and reservoir capacity is needed immediately if we are to operate an adequate water system south of Golf

Road," he said. Currently the village buys water from Citizens Utility Co. to serve that part of the village. The arrangement is a continuation of a contract between the Utility Sewer and Water firm and the Citizens company.

Teichert also noted that during the recent hot weather the voltage at two wells dropped temporarily. He cited these examples as evidence of the need for auxiliary generator power, something the village does not now have.

The proposed improvements Teichert recommends call for such measures as deepening certain wells, installing auxiliary generators for certain wells as well as drilling new wells and building additional reservoirs. Total cost of these improvements is estimated at \$1,457,000, a sum that is about \$9,000 less than the anticipated revenue from the proposed water rate increase.

Hundreds View Chamber Parade

It was hot and humid Sunday, and the threat of rain was there, but it apparently mattered little to the hundreds of persons lining Emerson Street in Mount Prospect for the Chamber of Commerce parade.

Small children using the street curbs for benches, their parents and others standing behind them, all waited, gazing north toward Gregory Street every now and then, hoping to catch the first glimpse of the color guard that headed the parade.

And down the street it came: the annual Fourth of July parade, complete with floats, and marching bands.

More than a dozen bands were there—from as far away as Iowa and Michigan. The floats, about 15 of them, told of America's heritage and its hopes and challenges as well.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, State Representatives David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and State Sen. John Graham, R-3rd Dist., waved to the crowds from their cars.

The parade ended at Lions Park where the floats were put on display, and a short ceremony began. In a short speech Teichert told the audience, "Freedom is not just a word to Americans; it's a way of life."

Also at the ceremony, the names of the prize winning floats were announced: best youth float, the Girl Scouts; best civic, the Lions Club; best theme, Camp Fire Girls; best patriotic, E-Hart Girls; best commercial, Busse Flowers; and best overall, St. Mark (Lutheran Church) Hi-League.

Following the short program, many of those there went to the Mount Prospect Lion Carnival, on the other side of the park, to continue the celebration.

And Sunday night, even though the threat of rain became a reality, Lions Park and most of the streets around it were jammed with persons watching the fireworks display staged by the Mount Prospect Park District.



SUNDAY WAS A flag wavin' day in Mount Prospect for the hundreds that stood along Emerson Street to watch the annual Chamber of Commerce Fourth of July parade. It and the fireworks display

at Lions Park that night were the high points of the Fourth of July celebration in Mount Prospect.

Five Graduate At School In Colorado

Five local residents graduated from the University of Colorado recently. They are Jill K. Schultz, 304 S. Kenilworth; Bartlett C. Petersen, 100 E. Shabonee; Jill L. Swanson, 19 N. Lancaster; and Mark L. Yount, 412 N. Fairview Ave.; all of Mount Prospect; and Richard J. Kalinowski, 111 S. School Ln., Prospect Heights.

Skrynsak Graduates

Joseph E. Skrynsak, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Skrynsak of Mount Prospect, graduated recently from the college of engineering at Bradley University. He was one of more than 750 Bradley students receiving degrees during the commencement.

Indians Occupy Forest Preserve

Sect. 1, Page 4

Seek To Make CAP 'More Relevant'

Community leaders will be asked to serve on an advisory board that will suggest programs for the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP) and provide feedback for existing ones.

The advisory board will be part of a reorganization of CAP to make the project "more relevant," according to James Altobelli, CAP director.

He announced Friday the board is now being organized and members will be named in the next few weeks. He said the CAP executive committee, composed of local residents, decided to set up the board "as a means of reaching all facets of the community."

Mayor Robert Teichert and Lawrence Jenness, principal of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, have agreed to serve on the board, according to Altobelli.

He said CAP will also ask representatives from High School Dist. 214, Elementary School Dist. 57, the police department, the Mount Prospect Park District, Minister Alliance and local civic organizations to sit on the board. He said several young people will also be members.

"THESE PEOPLE will give us information on projects to work on," Altobelli said. "They will be aware of social problems in the community because they deal with people. We need a board like this to help us reach out and help the community."

"WE WILL look closely at the plan and possibly add to the list or maybe eliminate some of the proposals," Altobelli said.

Two CAP programs are currently in operation. The PUMP house Hotline has been set up to help callers with various social and personal problems including

nity."

The advisory board will meet about three or four times a year. Altobelli said the first meeting will be held in August or September. He stressed that the board will only be a suggesting body, and that the executive committee will continue to hold the decision-making power for the organization.

As a part of the reorganization, the executive committee plans to meet within the next two weeks to analyze and revise the 10-point action plan drawn up by Mount Prospect residents last year when CAP was formed. The plan lists future projects including a youth association to plan activities for local young people, community education program on drug abuse and human relationships, a police-youth program designed to help improve communications between the two groups, and a newspaper operated by local youth. Also part of the long-range plan are youth participation in local government, a drug survey and a panel of students and adults to provide drug education to the community.

Funds from the bill will be used for widening and deepening a portion of the creek in Mount Prospect. The appropriation was part of the governor's budget.

Final passage of the bill came at 5:30 a.m. Thursday, when the House approved a package of creek improvement bills that include the Weller Creek measure. It was one of the last pieces of legislation passed by the house.

Earlier this year the Illinois Division of Waterways had sought bids for the improvement work, to be done between Mount Prospect Road and School Street.

CAP

grew out of Teichert's Plan for Action that began with meetings and seminars at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines to define the social problems that exist in Mount Prospect.

The organization operates on funds which come primarily from donations of local residents and civic organizations. An attempt to obtain funds from the state was unsuccessful.

Weller Creek Bill Approved

A bill calling for \$100,000 to be spent for Weller Creek improvements has been approved by both houses of the Illinois General Assembly and sent to Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Funds from the bill will be used for widening and deepening a portion of the creek in Mount Prospect. The appropriation was part of the governor's budget.

The lone bid received for the project was \$109,199. When he announced the results of the bidding period and the resulting postponement of further bidding, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert said state officials plan to revise the specification and improve a shorter section of the creek. He said this was being done in an effort to keep the cost of the project below the \$100,000 figure.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Traffic fatalities during the Fourth of July weekend made the holiday a "disastrous" one, a National Safety Council spokesman said. Over 538 persons were killed.

An investigator has said that a bomb that caused \$500,000 damage to a two-story building that houses Internal Revenue Service offices, probably was made of ambo or dynamite.

Dale Allen Eldson, recently signed as a special kicker by the San Diego Chargers football team lost both legs Sunday in a fireworks explosion that also injured his four-year-old nephew.

A tentative agreement has been

reached in the Detroit garbage strike. However, negotiators trying to settle a strike by 15,000 West Coast longshoremen and 39,000 copper workers were "far apart."

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock says that James R. Hoffa is a "political prisoner" of the government who should be paroled from prison.

The bodies of a Florida concrete firm owner, his wife and four children were found by a 150-member search party among the scattered wreckage of a single-engine plane.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) appealed to residents of four Eastern Seaboard cities to help recover

the last of a batch of canned vichyssoise contaminated by the deadly botulin toxin which claimed the life of a New York banker.

Iraq expelled two British diplomats from the country, accusing them of "participating in activities outside their acknowledged diplomatic work."

French President Georges Pompidou and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt agreed that an enlarged European Common Market must not erect new tariff barriers against the United States.

Three unidentified men attempted to kidnap a Soviet interpreter who was on his way to police headquarters to seek political asylum in Sweden, police said.

Argentine authorities studied the 19th

The World

century extradition treaty with the United States to decide whether to send back the U.S. Navy veteran who hijacked a Braniff airliner over Texas and forced it to be flown 7,500 miles here before giving himself up.

The War

Two U.S. helicopters were shot down near the Shau Valley, the first American aircraft losses in Vietnam in a week, the U.S. command in Saigon announced.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low	Sect. Page
Atlanta	94	66	1 - 5
Houston	96	77	1 - 11
Los Angeles	76	62	1 - 4
Miami Beach	88	80	1 - 10
New Orleans	89	73	1 - 2
New York	84	66	1 - 2
Phoenix	106	85	1 - 7
San Francisco	65	51	1 - 5
Washington	85	63	1 - 6

Baseball

National League

New York 8, Montreal 0
Pittsburgh 6, CUBS 2
Montreal 2, New York 1

American League

Kansas City 6, WHITE SOX 1
Milwaukee 2, Minnesota 1
Washington 15, Cleveland 6
Boston 12, New York 7

On The Inside

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Horoscope	2 - 4
Movies	1 - 2
Obituaries	1 - 2
Religion Today	1 - 7
Sports	2 - 1
Today on TV	1 - 5
Womens	1 - 6
Want Ads	2 - 6

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. Warm and humid. Chance of afternoon showers. Low in upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, continued warm.

Marilyn Hallman



Dave Kimball, 15, recently ran for the posts of city alderman and county superintendent of instruction — and won. It was during his week at Boys' State in Springfield.

During this annual citizenship seminar, some 1,200 boys from high schools throughout the state set up the government for a mock 51st state.

"The best part was getting to know so many guys from all different parts of the state and with different backgrounds," said Dave. This experience as Prospect High School's representative also fit in with his interest in government and politics. Dave is class president of the 1971-72 junior class.

Other highlights of the week for Dave were hearing Governor Ogilvie, Lt. Governor Paul Simon, Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of Public Instruction, and other state officials. The boys also attended seminars and took time out for sightseeing and sports.

In order to make Boys' State June 20-26, Dave had to leave his vacationing family in Boston and fly to Springfield. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball, 600 Go-Wando.

A SING-A-LONG featuring patriotic songs is planned for tomorrow's 11 a.m. story time for children at the Mount Prospect Public Library. Miss Bryan Miller will sing and play her guitar. Accompanying Bryan will be a college classmate who plays the flute. The two girls play in a trio at Carthage College in Kenosha.

Dolly Miller, children's librarian, is planning story hours for children each Wednesday during July. Next week's program will feature Avis Pohl and her autoharp. More than 600 local youngsters have now signed up for the library's summer reading club, reports Mrs. Miller.

JACK "Kip" DAWSON, a Boy Scout who lives at 703 N. Pine St., has received the God and Country Award. It was presented during a recent church service at Community Presbyterian Church. Purpose of the Boy Scout God and Country program is to provide opportunities for the Scout to put his faith to work. It involves about a year of concentrated study and activities. "Skip" is a member of Sea Scout Ship 407.

ORIGINALLY Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brown intended to move to Florida. They have lived in their home at 102 N. Wille-

Golf Clubs Stolen

A set of golf clubs valued at \$350 were stolen Thursday from a locked car parked at Old Orchard Country Club. Police said the car, owned by Gale Siegert of Evanston, showed no sign of forced entry. The incident occurred sometime between 5 and 7:30 p.m.

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLEarbrook 3-7465

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. Warm and humid. Chance of afternoon showers. Low in upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, continued warm.

Another Fire At Arlington Park; 3 Men Questioned

Arlington Heights police questioned three persons yesterday in connection with an attempted arson at Arlington Park Race Track Sunday night.

Police Detective Gene Deck said two 18-year-old men and a 16-year-old boy were questioned about the arson, but released.

The men were identified by Henry Butler, a night watchman at the track, as the three stable area employees who threatened to burn Barn 7-A down only hours before he discovered a fire in the feed shed of that barn.

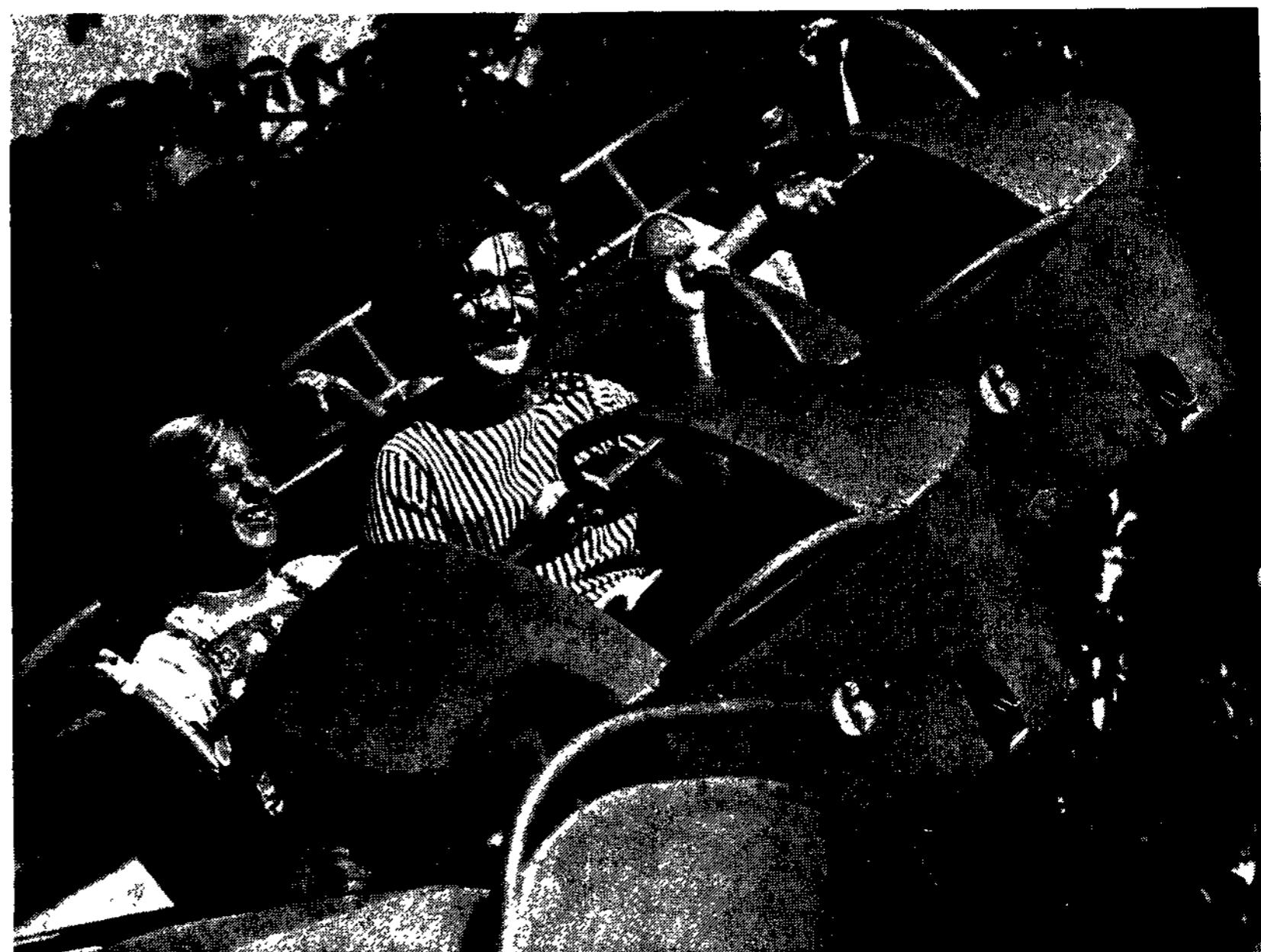
Butler told police he ran three men out of the barn around 8 p.m. after they "messing up" washrooms, and were riding bicycles through the barn. To return and burn the barn down, Butler reportedly told police.

An employee of the stable area, however, said the washrooms had been padlocked for several days now and the men were only trying to get the padlocks off the doors.

If Butler had not discovered the fire when he did, police investigators estimated that the fire could have been a repeat of last month's fire in barn 5A when 33 horses were killed and about \$500,000 worth of damage was done.

No one was charged in connection with last month's fire, which was found to be of accidental cause.

It was at that time the men threatened



SMILING ALWAYS seems to ease the enjoyable type of scariness and youngsters kept coming back for more at this holiday weekend's 5-day long carnival at North School. Sponsored by the Arlington

Heights Jaycees, the event was marred by only one night of rainy weather, and even then, the show went ahead as planned. Late yesterday the

rides and booths were taken down to be stored in the large vans of Miller Enterprises, Inc. until another year passes.

Deadline Set For Sharing 'Walk' Costs

A final deadline of July 12 has been set for residents who want to split the cost with the Village of Arlington Heights on replacing sidewalks.

Homeowners in Arlington Heights may arrange through the village's engineering department to replace broken and hazardous public sidewalks on their property.

Residents and the village will pay equal shares of 63 cents per square foot to have the work completed by Oct. 1. The only two exceptions to the sharing is the cost of replacing sidewalks across driveways and sidewalks at street corners, between the lot frontage sidewalk and the curb.

The cost of sidewalks across driveways will be paid entirely by homeowners at \$1.35 per square foot. The entire cost of replacing the walks at street corners will be paid by the village.

All work will be done by Concrete Engineering Construction Inc. The work will include a reasonable cleanup, but will not cover the cost of reseeding or resodding grass.

Officials in the engineering department said July 12 will be the final deadline, an extension from the first deadline set for July 2.

By the deadline day, homeowners will have to post their portion of the replacement cost with the village in order to be included in this year's program.

Requests for the work and questions should be directed to the village's engineering department in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Indians Occupy Forest Preserve

Sect. 1, Page 4

Hundreds Attend Jaycee Carnival

There's something about a carnival before it begins.

It's tarpaulin-covered stillness laced with strings of unit and naked light-bulbs.

A certain drowsiness hangs over the empty concession stands and teller gates, and only a few caravans are 'round and about, waiting for the crowd.

The air is heavy with a festive atmosphere, no matter how still or how lonely the carnival grounds appear.

And this past holiday weekend, hundreds of adults and children were on hand each time the Jaycee-sponsored carnival at North School came to life with a whirling, twirling exuberance to match the enthusiasm of the smallest tot.

With Jaycees manning the concession booths and the men of Miller Enterprises, Inc., holding the lever to the ferris wheel, the tilt-a-whirl, merry-go-round, octopus and other rides, the carnival spiced the holiday weekend with five days of good times for all.

Although small in size, the carnival offered its customers all the ingredients necessary to get them into the swing of a holiday mood.

There was the music, the hot dogs and snow cones and plenty of rides and booths cluttered with strange and colorful stuffed animals.

And as the pink whiskers of many boys and girls revealed, there was one thing that told you it's a real carnival — cotton candy galore, for the young—for the not so young.

Restrictions may soon be placed on door-to-door salesmen in Arlington Heights, depending on what action the village board takes tonight.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, to vote on a proposed ordinance regulating solicitors.

It is the first ordinance to impose regulations on solicitors in Arlington Heights and was formulated by the board's legal committee, which has recommended its adoption.

Before the new Illinois constitution was put into effect last week, making Arlington Heights a home rule unit, the village was prohibited by state statute from restricting solicitors.

The home rule provision now enables the village to tax, regulate and incur debt. The solicitor's ordinance is the only immediate action the board is taking within the framework of this newly acquired power.

IF ADOPTED, the ordinance will require solicitors in Arlington Heights to be registered and fingerprinted by local police.

It also requires salesmen to wear an official badge issued by the village to prove they have received clearance through the proper channels.

To curb the possibility of solicitors working during irregular hours, the ordinance will limit their operation from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

In addition, the proposed law will provide for the revocation of registration and fine up to \$500 for violators.

Under the new provisions, salesmen working on a door-to-door basis will now have to register their name and address and company name and address and offer at least two references "as to his moral character, honesty and integrity."

A brief description of the product being sold will also have to be submitted with at least two photographs of the salesman.

VILLAGE ATTY. Jack Siegel said the procedural steps a salesman will have to take with the police department, particularly fingerprinting, will make cross checks with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Illinois Bureau of Investigation and other law enforcement agencies more efficient.

Village officials also believe the registration procedure will provide easier access to the records of the Better Business Bureau and other agencies related to consumer protection.

The purpose of the ordinance "is not to put undue restrictions on solicitors, but to help protect the resident of Arlington Heights from aggressive types of selling tactics we have received complaints about," said Village Pres. Jack Walsh.

6-Year-Old Girl Drowns In Tub

Arlington Heights police reported this weekend that a 6-year-old girl drowned while taking a bath in about six and one-half inches of water.

Police said Jean Worones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Worones, 1314 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital at 8 p.m. Friday.

Police reported that Jean was apparently left momentarily unattended in the bathtub. Her father was giving the girl a bath, but left momentarily. When he returned he found her breathing had stopped and rushed her to the hospital.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Argentine authorities studied the 19th

The World

High Low

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	66
Houston	86	77
Los Angeles	76	62
Miami Beach	88	80
New Orleans	89	73
New York	84	66
Phoenix	106	85
San Francisco	85	51
Washington	85	63

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

Baseball

National League
New York 8, Montreal 0
Pittsburgh 6, CUBS 2
Montreal 2, New York 1

American League

Kansas City 6, WHITE SOX 1
Boston 12, New York 7
Milwaukee 2, Minnesota 1
Washington 15, Cleveland 6

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CHEERS AND SMILES for Sen. Adlai Stevenson, grand marshal of the annual Palatine Fourth of July Parade were abundant from local residents who lined the parade route to watch one of the village's biggest and best parades ever, sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees to celebrate Independence Day.

2,280 Here Earn Right To Vote

U.S. Census figures for 1970 show that some 2,280 Arlington Heights young adults are now eligible to vote in local, state and national elections.

The 18, 19 and 20 year olds gained their voter's rights as a result of the ratification last Wednesday of the 26th amendment to the U.S. constitution.

Nearly 700 of the 2,280 young people already registered to vote last summer after congress approved the 18-year-old vote, which was later limited to federal elections by the U.S. Supreme court.

The new law allows all those who are

18 by the time of the next election to participate in that election, and all local, state and national elections thereafter.

Mrs. Joan Durham, Arlington Heights deputy village clerk, said registrations made by 700 young people last summer have been held unprocessed at the county clerk's office until passage of the 26th amendment.

Those registrations will now be forwarded to the Arlington Heights clerk's office and voter identification cards will be mailed within the next few weeks.

FOR THOSE who have not registered,

they can do so between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Registrations will be taken through Sept. 21, Mrs. Durham said.

To date, there has been no rush on the village clerk's office by 18, 19 and 20 year olds. Mrs. Durham said there have been several registrants in her office since last week, "but it's probably so slow because there is no pending election and the pressure to sign up isn't there."

Registrations can also be made, depending on which township a person resides in, at the Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway, from 9 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; and at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, except for Saturdays and Wednesdays when the office is open from

9 a.m. to 12 noon.

There is no ending date for registrations at the Township office, which take registrations during the same periods as the county clerk's office, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago, where registrations are taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

Mrs. Betty Revard, Arlington Heights, village clerk, has urged all eligible voters, regardless of age, to register now or correct registration data if they have moved or changed names.

THE PERCENTAGE OF eligible young people who have registered to vote in Arlington Heights has dropped from a high of nearly 90 per cent, or 29,519, in January of this year to the presently recorded figure of 28,184, or about 82 per cent.

None of these figures includes the advance 18-year-old registrations, however.

Stevenson Talks To Parade-goers

by MARTHA KOPER

Sen. Adlai Stevenson Sunday told Palatine celebrators of Independence Day that peace in Vietnam by the end of the year is within the realm of possibility.

"We can still wind up our involvement in Vietnam, negotiate for the release of our prisoners of war, let the people of Vietnam determine their future — all by the end of the year," he said.

But, Stevenson added, "We still don't know what we're fighting for over there."

"If we're fighting for the people of South Vietnam or the preservation of an autocratic South Vietnamese government."

"Our purpose is to set men free," he stated, after taking the audience back to our country of 185 years ago.

"The American Revolution goes on. We kindled the flames to struggle for freedom. We sanctioned the right of people to rebel against governments which don't make them free," Stevenson said.

Speaking to more than 300 people gathered at Community Park for the annual

Fourth of July festivities, he said, "There's nothing wrong with the purpose we declared almost 200 years ago."

"What is wrong is that we at times have forgotten that purpose."

Referring to the Pentagon Papers, Stevenson said, "Just last week we witnessed attempts to suppress the people's right to know."

"Only a few weeks before that we saw mass arrests of people in our own capital city," he added.

"We must strike a balance between civil order and the rights of people," he said.

To a standing ovation from the crowd, Stevenson talked about the Fourth of July.

"Today, there's no more fitting time to remember the promises of 200 years ago. We must live the American Revolution."

Looking into the crowd, he added, "One can't help but be impressed here by the real goodness of this country."

"I believe with all my heart that we'll continue to fulfill the promises made by our forefathers."

Group Will Appeal Incorporation Case

Prospect Heights residents plan to appeal Circuit Court rejection of their proposal for incorporating the City of Prospect Heights.

Judge Harry Comerford dismissed the incorporation petition Friday after five continuances of the hearing since March.

The petition calls for incorporation of portions of Prospect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Arlington Heights. It was filed by leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association.

The judge based his ruling on the fact

that the petitioners failed to secure the consent of the municipalities which lie within one mile of the proposed boundaries of the city. Two of these municipalities, Arlington Heights and Wheeling, have filed an objection in court to the incorporation proposal.

The necessity of the municipalities' consent was the key factor in the hearing and the subject of a discrepancy in the statutes. The judge listened to arguments from both sides on the consent question before ruling. He heard no other evidence or objections. The consent question

was the deciding factor in the case.

The petitioners said they plan to appeal the case in the Appellate Court. They have 30 days from the date of the county ruling to file a notice of appeal. Once the notice is filed the nine objectors that appeared in Circuit Court may again object in the higher court. The final judicial level in the state is the Illinois Supreme Court.

THE CAMPAIGN of the petitioners is being funded by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. In January members of the association authorized

the use of \$7,000 for legal fees. When asked if the association's funds will cover the probable long legal fight, Jack Giligan, a leader of the campaign, said, "They have to. When we started, we planned to carry this (incorporation) through to the end."

While the incorporation petition is being processed through the courts, the association members are working in several committees to prepare the way for a new city government. The chief committees are concerned with zoning and planning.

Objectors to the incorporation proposal included Jack Siegel, attorney of the Village of Arlington Heights; Paul Hamer, attorney of the Village of Wheeling; and Roger Bjorkvick, attorney of the River Trails Park District as well as individuals. Their main objection is the failure of the petitioners to secure the municipalities' consent.

Other objectors have questioned whether the proposed city meets population and area requirements. The contiguity of the area was also challenged. Some objectors have charged that the area in the proposed city is not contiguous but separated by a strip of land near Wolf Road. In addition some objectors said their property was included without "due process of law," indicating they wished to disconnect.

School Board Eyes Petitions Tonight

Petitions asking the board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 to reconsider its decision to close the schools to all except school sponsored organizations will be presented at a meeting tonight.

The board will meet at 8 o'clock in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Eugene Schulz, president of the John Jay School PTO in Mount Prospect said her organization, which is circulating the petitions, has not yet decided how they will present them to the board.

"We probably won't go en masse," she said. "What we are trying to avoid is a shouting match."

School Board Sets New Meeting Place

Because of the decision to close the schools after school hours, the board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 will hold its meetings in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

In the past the board has held one meeting each month in a school building.

The petitions ask the board to reconsider the decision if they will pay the costs of custodial service.

Mrs. Schulz said that as of Friday four persons had turned in petitions with 255 signatures on them. She said fourteen other persons were still circulating the petitions in the John Jay attendance area.

Several other presidents of parent-teacher organizations had contacted her, she said, to ask for copies of the petitions and the cover letter.

SHE SAID some of the persons she had talked about were angry about the board's decision and added: "We are trying to do the most peaceful and calm thing. I don't expect them to read the petitions and immediately change their minds, but we thought they should know how many people disagree about this."

The board made the decision to close the buildings to all but school-sponsored events following the defeat of the June 12 referendum. Supt. James Erviti has said the decision will save the district about \$21,000 in custodial overtime and clerical time.

During the first five months of this school year, the district received more than 4,000 requests for use of the buildings by outside groups, including parent-teacher organization and scout troops.

In making the decision to close the

buildings, board members said they felt charging all groups full-cost of opening the buildings would discriminate against worthy groups that could not raise the money.

ALSO AT THE board meeting, Erviti will report on a meeting he held with the directors of the Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights park districts concerning the use of buildings.

All three park districts are now using school buildings this summer for programs. Following the meeting Erviti said the summer programs would remain unchanged.

The Elk Grove Park District owns the gymnasium at Grant Wood School and has an agreement with the district on Disney Pool at Thomas Lively Junior High School.

The Mount Prospect Park District also has a long-term agreement with the school district on the swimming pool at Dempster Junior High School.

No Drinks At New Theater

No drinks will be sold at Arlington Park Race Track's new theater in the round until a state investigation involving the applicants for a liquor license at the theater is resolved.

The public health and safety committee of the Arlington Heights village board has recommended that the board defer any action on a request for a liquor license for the theater until the ongoing investigation of Western Concessions, Inc., the applicant, is completed.

Committee members reaffirmed their recommendation last week after a special meeting with representatives of Western Concessions, owned by Chicago Thorobred Enterprises (CTE), which operates Arlington Park Race Track.

Ralph Clarbour, committee chairman, said any action on the license will be deferred until the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, as published reports have said, completes its examination of the records and financial dealings of Western Concessions.

According to published reports, the examination of Western Concessions is part of the widening investigation of alleged political contributions and race track interests.

Doctors Stimulating Duffy's Mental Abilities

While Duffy Kilrain, 13, of Hoffman Estates, has shown "steady improvement" since his admittance June 4 to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, doctors are now trying to stimulate his mental processes.

Duffy was struck by a car, and sustained head injuries. As yet, doctors are uncertain as to the extent of brain damage he might have suffered.

One of the best ways to stimulate Duffy's mental abilities, said hospital authorities, is to provide him with bright and colorful greetings from outside the hospital.

Doctors are encouraging persons interested in Duffy to send him get well

cards. It is hoped the cards will provide a good stimulus to help renew Duffy's thought processes. Cards may be mailed to him in care of the hospital.

Duffy was listed in critical condition when he first entered the hospital, and for several days after. He has improved to the point where he now is listed in good condition.

But, said hospital authorities, he "has been inactive physically and mentally for an extended period of time." Efforts now are being directed toward "trying to get his body and mind moving again," they said.

Duffy is receiving physical therapy treatment, as well as mental stimulations.

the use of \$7,000 for legal fees. When asked if the association's funds will cover the probable long legal fight, Jack Giligan, a leader of the campaign, said, "They have to. When we started, we planned to carry this (incorporation) through to the end."

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

100th Year—6

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, July 6, 1971

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. Warm and humid. Chance of afternoon showers. Low in upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, continued warm.

Indians Occupy Area Forest Preserve Site

Indians occupying an unincorporated Des Plaines Forest Preserve site, without a permit, said Monday they will not leave until they get decent housing.

The Indians, who clashed with Chicago Police last Thursday when they were forcibly evicted from a site they were occupying on Chicago's north side lakefront, arrived in the Des Plaines area Friday night and set up a small camp on the west side of Big Bend Lake, near East River Road and Golf.

A spokesman for the Cook County Forest Rangers said that no permit had been issued allowing the Indians to camp on the site. At Herald presstime, Monday, no decision had been made by the county on what actions it will take at the occupied site.

"We've got a permit. We got ours in 1968. And it was signed by the President of the United States," said Mike Chosa, 35, leader of the group, which he says includes 75 Indians, including about 30 children, the youngest being seven months old.

No public officials or police have interfered with the campsite, Chosa said. At first the Indians thought they should close the site to the public, then they decided to allow the public in to help them clean up the area.

CHOSA REPORTED that the Cook County Forest Preserve had picked up one medium-sized truckload of garbage and wastepaper the Indians have cleaned from the lake and nearby area.

He said one little girl, Valerie Hoppy, had been taken to Holy Family Hospital after cutting her foot on glass, and others had sustained minor injuries while swimming in debris.

The Indian group, the American Indian Village, occupied a site near Wrigley Field in Chicago last summer and occupied an apartment building this March in Chicago's Uptown community to protest living conditions of Chicago's American Indian population, they said.

Correction

The address of a Des Plaines man, charged by Des Plaines police with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was stated incorrectly in the Herald Wednesday.

The correct address for Michael Hays, 21, is 267 Joseph Ave., not 2675 Joseph Ave., as reported.

Police have alleged that Hays gave LSD to several juvenile girls he met in Northwestern Woods. Hays, free on \$1,000 bond, is scheduled to appear in court July 30.

The Herald regrets the error.

AA Meets Weekly

The Alcoholics Anonymous Family Group in Des Plaines meets weekly to help those who are affected by family drinking problems. Those who wish information concerning the local Al-Anon group may call 648-2707.

This Morning In Brief

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Baseball

National League
New York 8, Montreal 0
Pittsburgh 6, CUBS 2
Montreal 2, New York 1

American League
Kansas City 6, WHITE SOX 1
Boston 12, New York 7
Milwaukee 2, Minnesota 1
Washington 15, Cleveland 6

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Obituaries

Anna S. Hintz

Visitation for Miss Anna S. Hintz, 81, member of a pioneer farm family of Des Plaines, who died June 23, in Stanford University Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif., following a long illness, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Dr. Harold Blake Walker of First Presbyterian Church, Evanston, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Miss Hintz, who was born Oct. 4, 1889, was baptized and confirmed at the Des Plaines Evangelical Church, now Christ Evangelical and Reformed United Church of Christ, where her father was an organist. She was one of five children of Fred and Catherian Hintz, who had migrated to the Des Plaines area from Germany in 1883, to take up farming. The other Hintz children died previously.

For more than 30 years Miss Hintz had been a close friend of insurance executive W. Clement Stone and Mrs. Stone, and had lived with them when they resided in Evanston. For the last eight years she had resided with the Stones' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Stone of Atherton, Calif.

Surviving are five nieces, Elvira Landendorf, Lillian Bray, Mildred Sturm, Elizabeth Hintz, Irene Peterson; and two nephews, Art and Donald Hintz.

Arthur P. Gronau

Funeral services for Arthur P. Gronau, 73, of 9057 Home Ave., Des Plaines, will be held at 10 a.m. today in St. Andrew Lutheran Church, Elm Ave. and Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. The Rev. W. Goerss will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Gronau, who died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, was chairman of the board of Peerless Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago. He retired in 1968 as owner of Gronau Pharmacy, 4865 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, where he had been associated with the pharmacy for 45 years. He was a veteran of World War I, U.S. Navy.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by John V. May Funeral Home, 4553-61 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Martha; two daughters, Mary Carol (Fitzhugh) Lee and Mrs. Martha (Fred) Haynes; a son, Arthur W. Gronau; eight grandchildren; and a brother, William E. Gronau.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Andrew Lutheran Church of Park Ridge or to the Heart Fund.

Elmer W. Johnson

Visitation for Elmer W. Johnson, 71, retired owner of the Rand Manor Motel at 1329 Rand Road, Des Plaines, who died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, is today from 3:30 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Johnson, a resident of Des Plaines for 21 years, was born Dec. 28, 1899, in Chicago. He was a Des Plaines alderman from 1937 to 1949, and was a member of the Des Plaines Elk Clubs Lodge, No. 1528.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Berenice, nee Murray; one daughter, Mrs. Patrice Hintz; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a sister, Mrs. Tansy Goerdenath of Florida.

Eugene R. Beck

Eugene R. Beck, 61, of 282 Davis Court, Des Plaines, died Thursday in Chicago's St. Anne's Hospital.

He had been a Sales Representative for Duke Laboratory in South Norwalk, Conn., for 23 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

Funeral requests in lieu of flowers, contributions to the Bethany United Methodist Church, Chicago, will be appreciated.

Survivors include his wife Norma, son Bruce of Elk Grove Village, daughter Helen Reeves of Colorado, eight grandchildren, sister Emma Konofe of Wauconda, Ill., Ricka Seidl of California, Jeanette Hopf of Wisconsin, Lillian Brock of Indiana, Anna Mueller of Wisconsin and Gertrude Healy of Massachusetts and brother Harry of Indiana.



Fire At Arlington Park Track

Arlington Heights police questioned three persons yesterday in connection with an attempted arson at Arlington Park Race Track Sunday night.

Police Detective Gene Deck said two 16-year old men and a 16-year old boy were questioned about the arson, but released.

The men were identified by Henry Butler, a night watchman at the track, as the three stable area employees who threatened to burn Barn 7-A down only hours before he discovered a fire in the feed shed of that barn.

Butler discovered the fire about 11 p.m., but was able to extinguish it with

the help of two stable hands before Arlington Heights firemen arrived on the scene.

Police estimated that if the fire had been allowed to burn another two minutes the entire barn would have been destroyed.

Upon investigation, police found evidence that a "liquid flammable accelerant" had been splashed on the walls, ceiling and hay stored in the feed shed of the barn.

Butler told police he ran three men out of the barn around 8 p.m. after they "messed up" washrooms, and were riding bicycles through the barn.

to return and burn the barn down, Butler reportedly told police.

An employee of the stable area, however, said the washrooms had been padlocked for several days now and the men were only trying to get the padlocks off the doors.

If Butler had not discovered the fire when he did, police investigators estimated that the fire could have been a repeat of last month's fire in barn 5A when 33 horses were killed and about \$500,000 worth of damage was done.

No one was charged in connection with last month's fire, which was found to be of accidental cause.

It was at that time the men threatened

Arlington Park

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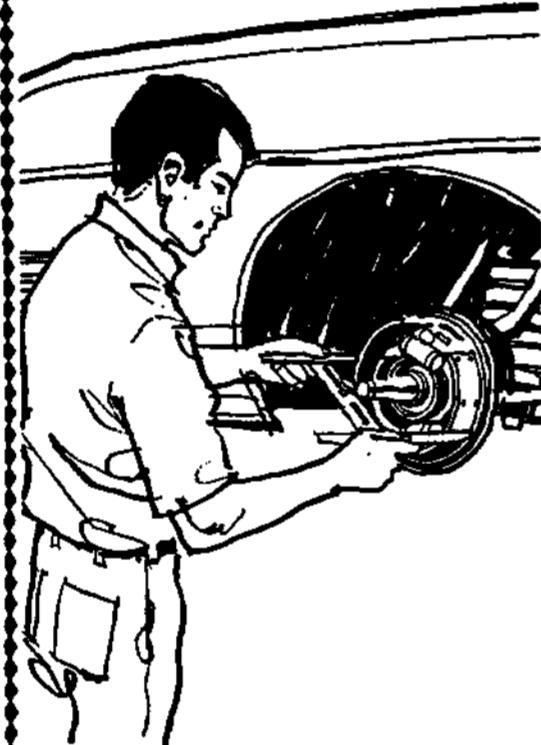
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School Fire Alarms OK Here, Officials Claim

by VICKI HAMENDE

Several Cook County school districts have failed recent fire-safety inspections, but officials of two school districts serving Des Plaines feel their school fire detection systems can meet state standards.

School Superintendent Robert P. Hanrahan recently notified school officials, architects, engineers and fire chiefs that they must comply with the fire alarm systems' guidelines set by the Illinois Health and Safety Code, and an important section of it, the Life Safety Code.

Out of some 30 Cook County schools inspected since January by Hanrahan's office, the majority are violating provisions of the Code, according to a county spokesman.

Illinois law requires that each public school building install "standard electrically operated and supervised systems" with panels located in the main office and in the maintenance office to indicate fires, by use of sirens or bell-ringing systems, and with safety alarms to indicate when the whole system is not working properly, he said.

"Existing fire alarm systems must conform with the new requirements before school inspections will be resumed," the spokesman stated.

THE FIRE ALARM systems in Des Plaines School Dist. 62 have already been updated, according to Vincent Reidy, district superintendent of buildings and grounds.

"In the last three or four years we've built additions to just about all of our schools. The fire alarm systems were all updated then," Reidy said. "Since then we've done the life safety work."

Reidy explained that the fire alarm system is hooked directly with the fire department. In the larger Dist. 207 schools the alarm system also lets the department know exactly where the fire is located, he said.

"We also have a weekly check system throughout the school year," Reidy said. "The custodians in each building test the alarm systems. In the summer they spot check the systems."

"I feel that we've kept up and maintained our fire safety as well as we can," Reidy said.

The architects of Maine North High School in unincorporated Des Plaines inspected the school after it was built to make sure that the fire alarm system complied with the life safety code.

Principal Robert Wells said that Maine North has three electrically operated panels which show where the fire alarm

is signaling.

"We have one in the main office, one in the custodian's office and one in the gymnasium," Wells said. All of them have a direct line to the fire department.

"We will have housekeeping inspection every year. If something is wrong with the alarm system at any time, a buzzer sounds to indicate the problem," Wells said.

ACCORDING TO Assistant Principal James E. Coburn, Maine West High School has a fire alarm system that is "right up to the full specifications."

The fire alarm boxes throughout the school all have direct telephone hook-ups to the fire department. Heat detectors have been added in the ceilings of all rooms and offices in order to comply with the life safety code, he said.

"We also have an automatic sprinkler system in the auditorium which is activated as soon as an alarm sounds," Coburn said.

"The fire alarms are placed throughout the corridors and the fire department can tell exactly what box was broken and where the fire is," he said.

"We're in pretty good shape," said Lester Rozdolovsky, assistant principal of Maine East High School.

"We have boxes all over the halls that

ring right into the department. According to the new life safety regulations we installed heat monitors in every closet," he said.

"We also have sprinkler systems in rooms that contain burnable things," Rozdolovsky said. "In the shop area one time the kids were working with a steam cleaner. One of them accidentally turned the nozzle and the sprinkler went on. The fire department was right there."

Maine East also has new fire doors. "They are magnetic and they slam shut as soon as the alarm rings, so that the smoke and flames can be kept back," he said.

"We have fire drills every month when school is in session. We're supposed to notify the fire department when we're going to have them. A couple of times we've forgotten to let them know and they've rushed right over, thinking it was a real fire," Rozdolovsky said.

THE FIRE ALARM system at Maine South High School, Park Ridge, was installed and revised a year ago, according to Principal Clyde K. Watson.

"When someone sets off one of the alarms, bells ring throughout the school. When we hear the bells, we know it means a fire because we use only tone signals and gongs between classes,"

school officials. They feel they are following the Life Safety Code and that their fire alarm systems are up to Hanrahan's specifications.

"The Life Safety Code is based upon immediate detection, notification and rapid evacuation," Hanrahan said. "In view of this, we cannot permit a fire alarm system to be inoperable for even one minute. Experts tell us that once a fire has started we have only seven minutes to live."



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Realty Practice Changes Ordered

by LEA TONKIN

Faced with charges of price fixing, attempts to restrain trade and attempts to monopolize the real estate business in the Northwest suburbs, the MAP multiple listing service will have to undergo a major change of organization.

Court action yesterday against members of the Multiple Listing Service of virtually all suburban real estate agencies has caused the service to change its practices.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott announced Wednesday the entry of a consent decree against the Palatine-based Multiple Listing Service. The decree imposes a \$10,000 civil penalty against the group as well as causing the change of business methods.

Prohibiting price-fixing, attempts to monopolize the real estate market and other unlawful restraints of trade which allegedly affected the Northwest suburban real estate market, the judgment is the first to be entered against an Illinois realty broker organization by the state agency.

It is also believed to be the first such state anti-trust action in the nation to involve the complaint of attempt to monopolize, according to attorney general representatives.

THE MAP MULTIPLE Listing Service (MLS) conducts its operations in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Long Grove, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Buffalo Grove and Schaumburg. Its primary purpose is to circulate listings of real estate properties.

Within the past year, MAP members sold a record 3,635 real estate properties in the Northwest suburbs. This represents more than \$127 million in sales.

The final judgment was ignored yesterday by Judge Walter Dahl of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chancery Division. It follows the filing of a complaint

by Scott on behalf of the people of the state of Illinois against the MAP organization.

The consent decree is effective immediately, without further litigation. MAP, as a defendant, and its several hundred sales associates, as co-conspirators, do not admit guilt to the charges of the complaint in their agreement with this decree; however, they agree to modify their operations as necessary to abide by its provisions.

This case was handled for the state by Robert A. Skirnick, assistant attorney general in the anti-trust division, and Robert S. Atkins, chief of the anti-trust division.

SKIRNICK SAID his office has been investigating the Chicago area real estate practices since early 1970, when the commission rates paid to brokers for the sale of property was hiked from 6 per cent to 7 per cent in several areas, including the Northwest suburbs.

"This decree should put members of the real estate industry on notice that those practices which act to restrain trade are no longer immune under our anti-trust laws," Skirnick said. "If any other real estate boards or MLS engages in these activities, we will investigate." He said his office will follow up on the MAP judgment, although he has no reason to believe that MAP will not comply with its directions.

Three offenses were listed in the attorney general's original complaint against MAP.

Price fixing in the setting of commission rates was charged in the first complaint. The second offense charged is the attempt to restrain trade by fixing commission rates, restricting listings to MAP and its members; refusal to list properties for less than a 90-day period; and excessive entrance fees for membership.

An attempt to monopolize the market was the third offense charged by the

state.

THE FINAL AGREEMENT prohibits MAP and its members from several practices, although it does not say they are guilty of these practices. According to the decree, MAP cannot fix or control commission rates to be charged by its members; it may recommend rates as provided for in the state's anti-trust laws; cannot control the division of commission fees between its members; refuse to accept listings because of the commission rate charged; or prohibit the right of a broker to seek a commission rate of his choice.

The MLS also may not exclude brokers who are members of another MLS or stop a broker from advertising another MLS membership. MAP cannot try to induce its members to boycott another broker, or to communicate the fees charged by non members; cannot use a contract form which names a certain commission fee or period of an exclusive listing.

The group may not charge total membership fees over \$1,500. Current fees are estimated at \$4,000. It cannot suspend or exclude members based on variance from the provisions listed in the decree. MAP must also dissolve within 90 days its review committee, established to check listings.

Several changes in the MLS by-laws are required within 90 days to bring them in line with the provisions of the decree. MAP is required to furnish all its members with a copy of its amended by-laws.

A \$10,000 CIVIL penalty was imposed on MAP, to be paid to the treasurer of Illinois. MAP must serve all its members with a copy of the decree within 30 days, and supply a copy to all new members for a five-year period.

To insure compliance, the assistant attorney general in the anti-trust division has the right to gain access to MAP records, relating to the final judgment,

and to interview its employees regarding the decree.

Robert Walters, MAP president, refused to comment on the judgment. William North of the Kirkland, Ellis, Chafetz and Masters, attorneys representing MAP, said that although "there is nothing in the decree that admits guilt by the group, it is difficult to comment when there is a sister piece of litigation in progress."

He referred to the suit brought under federal anti-trust laws earlier this year (Mazur vs. Behrens) in which MAP was named as one of the defendants. "In view of the pending litigation, this decree is most satisfactory, since it permits MAP to use their resources in the Mazur case," North said.

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Response Grows For Center Fund

The anonymous dollar donation for the Community Counseling Center was accompanied by a note which said simply, "Thanks for giving us all a chance to do a little good."

This is typical of the feelings expressed by many of the 500 Herald readers responding to the emergency fund appeal for The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

From Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson, 209 S. Candot Ave., Mount Prospect: "We hope the Center can be saved."

From Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 292 Brentwood Dr., Des Plaines: "We hope the Center can be saved as it is a good service for the community."

From Mr. and Mrs. John E. Weir, 659 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine: "We hope the drive is a success, for it's a worthwhile cause."

From Mrs. A. P. Sertzel, 2719 N. Arlington, Arlington Heights: "They sure deserve every dollar they get!"

THE CENTER, located at 1797 Oakton St., Des Plaines, is in financial trouble — trouble shared today with many non-profit voluntary agencies who seek to help the public at large.

Normal channels of funds and contributions have been curtailed because of the economic slump prevalent in the nation as a whole as well as the recent freeze on the allocation of all township funds.

Unless the means is found to meet a current deficit in operating expenses, the center will be forced to curtail services — a move which would have disastrous impact on Northwest suburbs, which are dependent on the Center as the only full-time, professional family service agency available to residents of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, and Schaumburg.

Since opening its doors in 1965, the Center has provided help for more than 3,000 families facing such problems as bad marriages, failing parent-child relationships, personality difficulties, unwed motherhood, old age and others.

THE NEED for the Center is reflected in scores of voluntary endorsements coming for suburbanites.

THE NEED for the Center is reflected

in scores of voluntary endorsements coming for suburbanites.

From Mrs. Dorothy Hulse, 1846 Hoover Cr., Rolling Meadows: "There were times when most of us received the benefits from The Salvation Army, so time and again I return these benefits that their work may continue."

From Mrs. Eugene Concotelli, 25 S. Walnut, Palatine: "It's just nice to know where help is if you've ever need it. Just as a life jacket to a boater, it's a security — and that's the Center."

From Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rehberg, 4201 Peacock Cr., Rolling Meadows: "This is the only organization we always give to as they are the ones that really help out."

In an effort to "Save the Center," the Herald is asking its readers to donate a dollar or more to a special emergency fund. Contributions are deposited in a special account at the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights.

Donations may be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.

A Dollar Will Help



The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center needs help if it is to continue giving help to suburban families.

You can give yours by donating a dollar to the Herald "Center Fund," P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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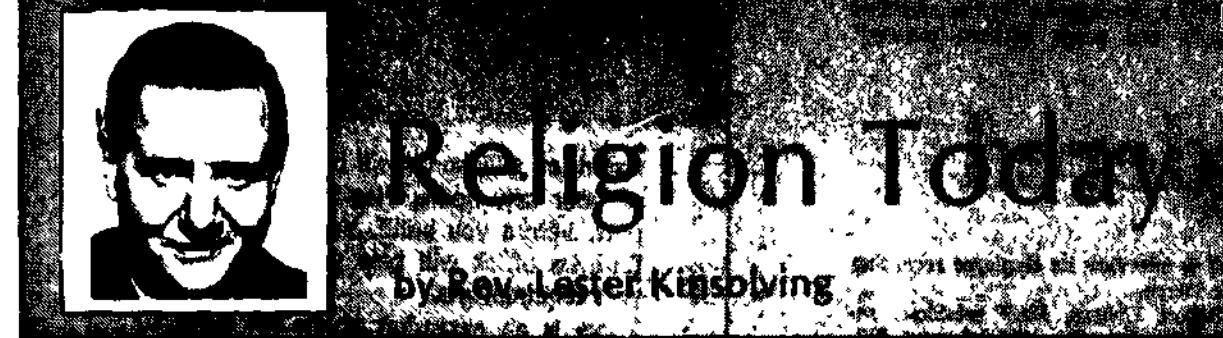
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by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

In the same sense of satirist Russell Baker's suggestion that H. Rap Brown is really an undercover agent for the Senate Appropriations Committee, atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair can readily be imagined as an agent of The Vatican and the World Council of Churches.

For as long as this strident and absolutely uninhibited professional atheist continues her campaigning, organized atheism should remain effectively thwarted.

Modestly proclaiming herself atheist's "most articulate spokesman in America" Mrs. O'Hair, in her most snarling delivery, recently exorciated her fellow atheists as: "faceless, brainless, guileless and primarily interested in job security and quiet conformity."

She then immediately proceeded to lament the fact that so few atheists support her campaigns against religion. She has also described a number of religious writings, from the Bible to Hinduism's Vedas, as "trash." Furthermore, she defines God as "a nonsense word that has meaning only to idiots."

Mrs. O'Hair, a chunky, graying woman, is also a vivid story teller. She announced in Berkeley, California, that "The Southern Baptist Convention owns Borden, Firestone and Burlington Mills." (Her audience loudly applauded this ex- pose.)

At Southern Baptist headquarters in Nashville, the Rev. W. C. Fields, the denomination's able and affable director of public information, laughed and replied,

"Well good for us!"

WHILE EXPRESSING no knowledge

of any such ownership, he suggested checking with the Southern Baptist Assembly Board in Dallas, whose vice president, Owen Henley, also laughed heartily.

"This is not the first time she has made asinine statements," noted Henley. "Not in the remotest sense is this true. We have investments, but we do not own any of these companies."

In Berkeley, Mrs. O'Hair, lecturing to a crowd of 200 predominantly elderly people, spent 15 minutes reading the creed of "Poor Richard's Church," her atheistic organization in which she said her husband ("Poor Richard") had made her a cardinal.

The final paragraphs of this creed are as effusive a tribute to her husband as to suggest he is an amalgamation of Sir Galahad and St. Francis of Assisi.

Hence she became nearly apoplectic with rage when, during the question period, she was asked about an Associated Press report that she had taken this same Poor Richard to court — on charges that he beat her up (a monu-

mental accomplishment indeed, given Madalyn's fiery temperament and description of herself as "180 pounds of me in the hoof!")

"That's a complete lie!" she bellowed, "We're suing the Associated Press! You can't believe anything you read in the newspapers!"

IN HER HOMETOWN of Austin, Texas, Garth Jones of the AP Bureau replied: "She does this, frequently? We have the legal record that on Feb. 20, 1970, Mrs. O'Hair was the complaining witness in a charge of aggravated assault, filed against her husband, Richard, in the court of Justice of the Peace Bob Kuhn. Mr. O'Hair posted \$300 bail. The charges were dismissed on March 30, on motion of the complaining witness."

Mrs. O'Hair also mentioned in Berkeley that she takes in approximately \$40,000 per year in lecture fees and contributions, even though, "I'm allowed on TV and radio as a freak, rather than a lecturer."

Harper College Merit Plan Is Praised

by JUDY NAJOLIA

them more responsive to current educational trends.

Four years ago Harper College President Robert Lahti initiated a management-by-objectives plan. Now administrators' jobs are defined in terms of the college's practical goals for the coming year.

When the year is over, each administrator is evaluated for his salary increase according to the goals he has met.

"Our management evaluation system is like no other in the country," Lahti says.

Each administrator is periodically reviewed throughout the year. When salary time comes around each spring, he and his supervisor have written evaluations to use as a bargaining basis for the coming year's salary.

I'VE SURVEYED our administrators, and 27 out of 31 of them have said they thought the plan met its objectives. They have accepted it, which I think is 90 percent of the problem of getting educators to go to a merit system," Lahti said.

Evaluations fall into five categories, all of which are outlined in the Administrative Evaluation Program. Those at Step 1, the marginal step, must improve

in the next year or be released. With the "needs improvement," "satisfactory," "above average performance, and "meritorious" by exception categories, both the individual and his administrator are responsible for developing individual as well as job goals.

Between administrator and supervisor, the evaluation process is completely open: "I insist on this because that is the only way we are going to help our administrators grow. Development of people is the most important part of a merit plan like this," according to Lahti.

THE PRESENT MERIT plan has been used at Harper for the past two years: "We are years ahead of our time. Management by objectives is just now being used in education and we have had it four years. Now we have an administrative salary plan which lets each administrator relate to the college's goals."

Eventually, Lahti hopes the performance - evaluation - award plan will filter into all college positions, from secretarial to instructional staff members.

"This plan is based on the management evaluation plans of private business. It's time we in education start doing the same thing so we can answer the accountability charges of our critics," Lahti said.

tourist routes, as well as the traditional hotels and exotic restaurants which serve American cheeseburgers.

"We want to meet the people on their own grounds. We want to make contact," Dan said. Karen agreed, saying, "By doing this we hope to regain a perspective we feel has been lost here."

The only thing of tradition they will do during their travels off the beaten path is share Christmas in Paris with Dan's sister, a student, and her husband, a Colorado miner.

From there, the miles ahead will be traveled in the unique fashion the Duffys hope to make their way to Africa — working aboard a coastal fishing fleet.

Karen, with her background in Greek, Latin and French, will often be the family's link with communications. Dan will lend his jack-of-all-trades background to the journey, using his experience as laborer, electrician, waiter and butcher to the best of his ability.

MARRIED FOR FIVE years, the Duffys had hoped to make a similar trip before Katie was born. At that time they wanted to camp their way through Canada to the Alaskan oil fields.

"I still hope to get there, but now we're taking the long way around — to Europe first where our roots and the roots of this country lie," Dan said.

But as Dan and Karen talk, there is a trace of trepidation in their voices, a sign that they are not plunging into a spur of the moment adventure they may learn to regret.

"We might be back here someday, who knows? But first we have to see what is left behind," Dan said.

But for Patrick and Katie, their greatest apprehension over the journey is that "Pup," the family dog, must be left behind.

Their parents, however, are confident that the children will adjust. "They're good at that," Dan said. "The question is how good are two suburbanites on the lookout for something, something better."

THEY PLAN TO avoid the typical

tourist routes, as well as the traditional hotels and exotic restaurants which serve American cheeseburgers.

"We want to meet the people on their own grounds. We want to make contact," Dan said. Karen agreed, saying, "By doing this we hope to regain a perspective we feel has been lost here."

The only thing of tradition they will do during their travels off the beaten path is share Christmas in Paris with Dan's sister, a student, and her husband, a Colorado miner.

From there, the miles ahead will be traveled in the unique fashion the Duffys hope to make their way to Africa — working aboard a coastal fishing fleet.

Karen, with her background in Greek, Latin and French, will often be the family's link with communications. Dan will lend his jack-of-all-trades background to the journey, using his experience as laborer, electrician, waiter and butcher to the best of his ability.

MARRIED FOR FIVE years, the Duffys had hoped to make a similar trip before Katie was born. At that time they wanted to camp their way through Canada to the Alaskan oil fields.

"I still hope to get there, but now we're taking the long way around — to Europe first where our roots and the roots of this country lie," Dan said.

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THEY PLAN TO avoid the typical

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Anyone Can Grow Hardy Succulents

by MARY B. GOOD

When none of your marigolds break ground, and the petunia flats fizzle, don't despair.

When the grass goes brown and a huge water bill doesn't cover it, when the trees are crawling with bugs and woodpeckers are building nests in the gaping holes, don't turn in your black thumb for a crying towel.

Anyone can grow succulents, even people who can't grow crabgrass.

Succulents comprise all the plants with thick, fleshy leaves and stems — sempervivum (also called hen and chick or houseleeks), sedum, aloe, echeveria,

rochea, gasteria, as well as nearly all kinds of cacti.

Succulents need little attention in matters of weeding and watering. In fact they are one group of plants that you can kill with kindness. (Overwatering is the chief cause of failure.) Like camels, succulents store large quantities of water during rainy periods to hold them over during drought. They are the forget-me plants, able to stand neglect — perfect for vacationers.

One easy-to-grow of hardy succulents are the houseleeks or sempervivums. (Sempervivum means live forever.) Houseleeks are rock-hunting plants in nature; cultivated in the summer gar-

den, they do well in rocks, on old walls, in strawberry barrels, pots, stone vases, or tucked away in sun-scorched spots where nothing else will grow.

In Europe, it's believed that a houseleek on the roof keeps away lightning and averts fire.

A single rosette set out in a sunny place with good drainage will soon form a solid clump and remain a perennial ornament.

Sempervivums show marked variation under different cultural conditions. They hybridize endlessly. You might say their fecundity is exceeded only by their promiscuity.

When all you grow is tired, consider succulents, the lazy man's plant.



SEDUM IN A SEASHELL and hens in a rock are the way Mrs. L. K. Laird of Mount Prospect grows her succulents. These hardy plants do well with a negligible amount of tender, loving care. In nature, such plants are rock-hunters, planting their roots in craggy crevices to avoid the competition of aggressive neighbors.



SUCCULENT STICK. Succulents including sedum, sempervivum, aloe and echeveria live in a wood bark stick. (Such sticks are most often used to train philodendron.)

The sticks, with holes bored out for plant placement, can be set on window sills or attached vertically to the side of the house for an unusual ornament.



NO WET FEET. Thorough drainage is the secret of growing hens and chicks (sempervivums). Light, gritty soil and a few pieces of rock should be embedded in the soil. The owner of this pot plant, 16-year-old Nancy Balez, Mount Prospect, says that one of her growing tips is to give her plants a yearly handful of wood ashes.

Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I've noticed ads for comb-straighteners for men. Do you think they would work on women's hair, too? In damp weather, my hair gets unmanageable and I'd love to try something like this. Would appreciate any information you might be able to provide on this.—Frances H.

until the ingredients are mixed, knead the clay until it is smooth and elastic, then store in a covered container. The nice thing about this clay is that it won't stain anything and will last a long time in the container.

I don't see why these combs wouldn't work for you, too. I've been using an electric comb-straightener for about 25 years. It does a beautiful job between hair-dos and wouldn't dream of traveling anywhere without it. Mine came from a beautician friend and the particular type hasn't been available in stores. The ones being pushed for the men look similar and ought to do the trick for you.

Dear Dorothy: With school out, would love to have a recipe for modeling clay — to use some rainy day. Do you know of a simple one I could make at home? —Susan R.

Never got to try the one Margaret Dodge gave us, but if it's like any of the methods or hints she passed along over the years, it must be good. Put a cup of flour, a cup of salt and a teaspoon of alum in the top of a double boiler. When the mixture is hot, add half a cup of water and a little food coloring. Stir this

until the ingredients are mixed, knead the clay until it is smooth and elastic, then store in a covered container. The nice thing about this clay is that it won't stain anything and will last a long time in the container.

I managed to lose mine in the course of a move from one house to another. When we got everything into the new place, the house was full of cartons labeled "miscellaneous." So when my husband appeared with a wrinkled shirt in hand, claiming it needed to be ironed, I said he had to be kidding.

"Yes! Yes!" I could tell him happily.

"Today I found the tax return copies we

haven't been able to find for months. I also found a package of pegboard hooks we lost in the last move."

"No, no," he would reply with frustration. "I mean the iron."

Pretending great sadness, I would say,

"Alas! No. It was still packed away somewhere."

As the still sealed boxes decreased in

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Oh Happy Day! Her Iron Is Lost

by MARY SHERRY

The most wonderful thing happened to me the other day. I lost my iron.

Now an iron isn't exactly easy to lose. It's not the kind of thing one can get mixed up in old newspapers about to be thrown out or carelessly let slip down the garbage disposal.

I managed to lose mine in the course of a move from one house to another. When we got everything into the new place, the house was full of cartons labeled "miscellaneous." So when my husband appeared with a wrinkled shirt in hand, claiming it needed to be ironed, I said he had to be kidding.

On the first day of unpacking I was very careful not to find the iron. This took some doing because, in spite of the

odds, there was always a chance that I could open the wrong box first.

AT THAT POINT in my "search," my approach was haphazard, and I was operating strictly as a gambler. Each night my husband would come home, his shirt more wrinkled than ever and ask hopefully if I had found it yet.

"Yes! Yes!" I could tell him happily. "Today I found the tax return copies we haven't been able to find for months. I also found a package of pegboard hooks we lost in the last move."

"No, no," he would reply with frustration. "I mean the iron."

Pretending great sadness, I would say,

"Alas! No. It was still packed away somewhere."

As the still sealed boxes decreased in

number, I decided I could no longer rely on chance to not find my iron. I changed my method to psychics. In this approach I would walk all the way around a still sealed carton and size it up carefully. Then I would kneel on the floor next to it and rest my forehead on it and try to receive a telepathic picture of what was in the box.

THIS METHOD proved to be marvelous. I'm not really psychic, but consider the day my husband came home in his much crumpled shirt to find me on the basement floor resting my forehead on a sealed carton.

"Did you find the iron yet?" he called.

"Zzzz—onk! Huh! Oh! Uh? Oh, hi,

dear. I was just looking for the iron."

The only sad part about this whole

thing was that it couldn't go on forever. Sooner or later I had to run out of boxes to unpack. That day came eight days after I began.

At last there was only one carton to be opened. I stared sadly at it for six hours and 10 minutes, taking time out for lunch and two coffee breaks. Then I opened it. I unwrapped things like spray starch and pressing cloths — evil omens all. Then I found it. The iron lay gleaming in the bottom of the box, waiting to be used.

I took it out and ironed a couple of shirts thinking that should hold him for a few weeks. Then I began to dream the dreams of an everyday housewife, believing that the happiest time of my life was not my teenage years, nor my college days, but the week I lost my iron.

Needlepointing Is Good Therapy

by JOANNE SCHREIBER

"Needlepoint is so beautiful. I just hope they don't invent a sewing machine attachment to make it."

Mary Brooks Picken, who might well be named the Dean of Sewing in this country, was chatting about the newest of her 90-odd books on sewing, "Needlepoint for Everyone." It's a well-named book, with something in it for beginners, experts, historians, designers, people with problems and just about anyone who cares for needlepoint.

"I started needlepointing on a doctor's advice," Mrs. Picken said. "I had learned from my grandmother, but hadn't done much with it until my eye doctor — an enthusiastic needlepointer himself — pointed out that needlepointing is very good for strengthening eye muscles. It's a repetitive exercise, you see — you focus as you put the needle in, and relax as you pull the needle through."

MRS. PICKEN feels that needlepointing is excellent therapy and ideal for people who are confined in nursing homes or hospitals. The chapter titled "Rehabilitation and Recreational Therapy" is indicative of the thoroughness with which the entire book was researched, written and illustrated. In three concise pages, she details the value of needlepoint as therapy, tells how to do it

with one hand using a frame, shows examples of items made in several stitches by patients using only one hand, tells how to make a frame, how to thread a needle with one hand and exactly how to manage the work, all with crisp line drawings.

Mrs. Picken is delighted to find that more and more men are doing needlepoint, including such notables as the Duke of Windsor and former Harper's Magazine editor Russell Lynes, who wrote the introduction to "Needlepoint for Everyone." She gives the men their own chapter, showing their work and identifying their special techniques.

THE HOW-TO-DO-IT chapters start with such basics as threading the needle and identifying canvases and stitches, and go on to creating a design, enlarging, transferring and coloring a design, working in varied stitches, blocking, mounting and finishing.

Other special chapters include instructions for lefthanded stitchers, needlepoint by and for children, interior design, needlepoint in American history, fashion accessories, teaching the art, needlepoint for hobbyists and needlepoint in advertising.

A perfectly fascinating section is the one titled "Devotionals," with photographs of religious needlework, an explanation of religious symbolism, and in-

structions on setting up a committee to create needlework for a church. There's even a directory of art needlework shops.

MRS. PICKEN co-authored this book with another needlepoint expert, Doris White. Claire Valentine contributed her special skills in the many precise line drawings and in the beautiful jacket design. The color plates are spectacular, especially the color chart on the inside front cover.

Mrs. Picken predicts more original designs in needlepointing. "We used to get lovely petit-point done by the women in Madeira, but they are all off making airplanes or something new," she said, referring to the preworked designs which leave the backgrounds to be filled in. "But people are finding it's really more fun to do the whole design."

She also feels that youngsters who are

now busy with macrame and crewel will soon turn to needlepoint. "It's really much easier than crewel," she says, "and so much more rewarding."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Mary Brooks Picken

Today's Boy Scouts' Is Spares Topic

Daniel J. Rowley of Glenco, Lake Shore District Scout administrator and public relations director of Northeast Illinois Council, will speak to Spares Sunday Evening Club, Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Road, Glenview.

His topic, "Today's Boy Scouting — Who Needs It," will include what Scouts

are doing today in their new "Project Soar" (ecology), their work with inner-city in this project and their concern for the drug problem. He will also tell about their work in conjunction with Randy Webbers North Shore Drug Information and Rescue Service in Lake Forest, North Shore Drug Programs and the National Council.

Auxiliary To Meet

The first meeting under new officers of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 2992 will be held next Monday at 8 p.m.

Members are reminded to bring trading stamps. They will be used by the committee in charge of the Sept. 24 Penny Social.

Mrs. Ollie Coker, membership chairwoman, is accepting applications for membership, reinstatements or transfers. She may be reached after 5 p.m. at 624-8855 for additional information.

Mrs. Joseph Remsing would like help with sewing projects. Members may call her at 624-8855 for details.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Jamaica: Favorite Vacation Spot

by MURRAY J. BROWN

MONTEGO BAY. Jamaica (UPI) — Jamaica has emerged as one of the most popular Caribbean island resorts for American vacationists in recent years.

For, in addition to beaches along the north coast which rank among the finest in the West Indies, Jamaica has mountains, forests, rivers and a wide variety of things to see and do.

One of the newest sightseeing attractions is the restored Great House on the Rose Hall Plantation, about 10 miles east of Montego Bay, whose dark history has been preserved over the centuries in the legends of the island.

Its last mistress was the infamous Annie Palmer, the White Witch who practiced black magic learned in her early years from a voodoo princess in Haiti and terrorized the countryside with her cruelty. Annie murdered three husbands and uncounted lovers and slaves before she herself was done in by a slave in her bedroom one dark night in 1833.

THE FINEST RESIDENCE on the island during the prosperous plantation days, the Great Hall was left to crumble into ruins, shunned by Jamaicans who

feared Annie's puppy, or ghost, returned nightly to the scene of her bloody crimes.

Now, thanks to American industrialist John W. Rollins and his wife Linda, who spent almost six years and about \$1.5 million on repairs and furnishings, Rose Hall Great House once again is one of the most beautiful buildings in Jamaica.

I attended the dedication ceremony at the reopening of the Rose Hall Great House as a national museum in February. There were moments when I — and I'm sure some of the other guests — almost believed in duppies, too.

It had been a beautiful day — with the sun bright in the cloudless sky and a soft wind barely rippling the palms and other trees.

BUT EVEN AS the clergyman stepped to the podium for the benediction, dark clouds blotted out the sun and the wind became chill and freshened until its roar reverberated like thunder through loudspeakers set up on the lawn. A slight rain began falling when Prime Minister Hugh Shearer addressed the more than 500 guests from Jamaica and the United States.

Rollins followed Shearer and, midway

in his speech, the rain fell in torrents and most of the guests — including myself — sought shelter inside the Great House. Later, my wife told me Shearer's chair collapsed under him, but he was saved by a fall by others on the platform.

"Blame it on Annie's puppy," said a Jamaican friend. I couldn't tell whether he was joking or not.

EXCEPT FOR THE former slave quarters on the bottom level, which have been converted into a pleasant pub, the Great Hall's rooms have been restored and furnished as authentically as possible from old plans, drawings and other documents dating back to the 17th century. Some of the furnishings are genuine antiques collected by Mrs. Rollins during her search through Jamaica and elsewhere.

Another new attraction is the river rafting trip on the Martha Brae, near Fallmouth, which is about an hour's drive from Montego Bay or Ochos Rios.

It's a shorter trip than down the Rio Grande, near Port Antonio on the eastern end of the island, which I took last summer — one of my most memorable experiences in the West Indies.

But Martha Brae is much closer to Mo Bay and Ochos Rios — Port Antonio is

about 65 miles from the latter and almost 135 miles from the former.

WITH OTHER INVITED travel writers and guests, we stayed at Ross Hall Holiday Inn, another Rollins enterprise which was formally opened the day after the real House. There are 588 rooms in seven four-story wings around the main building which houses all major public areas — restaurants, night club, cocktail lounges, free-duty shops, etc.

There are a quarter-mile reef-protected white sand beach, a pool with a bar on an "island" in the middle, water sports and marine center, tennis courts,

children's playground and other facilities. There is, incidentally, no extra charge for children under 12 sharing their parents' room and baby sitters are available. Ice-making and soft drink machines are located on all floors in the guest wings.

The championship 18-hole Half Moon-Rose Hall golf course is about a chip shot away and other land and sea activities are available throughout the island.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Guitar Mass For Nancy And Dennis

In a guitar mass, featuring the Pacemakers, Nancy Drewes became Mrs. Dennis Jakacki at St. Mary's Church in Des Plaines on June 5. Father Cerniglia officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Drewes, 322 Grove; Dennis' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jakacki of 1463 Center St.

At an altar decorated with white and pink mums, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of imported silk organza and re-embroidered Alencon lace, with cameo neckline and full bishop sleeves. The Empire style, chape-length gown was adorned with seed pearls, sugar pearl embroidery and hand-clipped medallion cascades. Her two-tiered nylon illusion veil fell from a floral face-framer crown. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, white baby's breath and pink garnets.

LINDA NORTH of Des Plaines served as maid of honor. Her floral voile gown, Empire in style, was in shades of beige, mocha and pink, and with it she wore a hot pink straw picture hat. Her colonial bouquet was made up of variegated pink elegance carnations, white baby's breath, pink garnets and a few red roses.

The other bridesmaids were attired identically to the maid of honor and carried the same bouquet. They were Na-

dine and Norene Drewes, sisters of the bride; Noreen Jakacki, sister of the groom; and Mindy Frost, the bride's cousin. Rita Drewes, the bride's younger sister, served as junior bridesmaid. Her attire and flowers matched the other bridal attendants.

Tony Drewes, the bride's 7-year-old brother, served as ring bearer.

SERVING HIS brother as best man was Paul Jakacki of Chicago. Other groomsmen were Mickey Drewes, brother of the bride; Bill Frost and Monty Abbott, all of Des Plaines.

The bride's mother chose a bright blue

chiffon dress with beaded collar. With it she wore a phalaenopsis orchid wristlet. A hot pink chiffon dress with beaded bodice was the choice of the groom's mother, who also wore an orchid wristlet.

About 200 guests attended the wedding reception, held at American Legion Post No. 36. The newlyweds honeymooned in Wisconsin for two weeks. They are now living in Des Plaines.

Both Nancy and Dennis are 1968 graduates of Maine West High School. Dennis is now in his senior year at North Park College in Chicago. Nancy works for Contour Saws, Inc., in Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jakacki

Perma Press Center

A new permanent-press drying center designed to complement any automatic washer has been introduced. It is built 10 inches higher than conventional units, allowing room for a storage drawer at the bottom. The manufacturer says the dryer has a self-storing hideaway rod for hanging permanent press clothing. The drawer is designed to be a convenient place to keep small laundry-room items such as brushes, hang tags and special laundering instructions, accessories and personal items such as tissues and clothes hangers.

Social Security Gives Women A 'Fair Shake'

Many women feel they're not getting a fair shake in this world, but at least the Social Security Administration is rooting for them. As one government official puts it, "Social Security is doing as much — or more — for women as for men."

According to Hyman H. Siegel, district manager of the downtown office in New York, women workers are entitled to the same Social Security benefits as men, but theirs are arrived at differently — and to their advantage. The formula for figuring out a man's retirement checks is based on age 65, while the one for a woman is based on age 62.

"This adds up to proportionately higher benefits for the woman," Siegel says.

What's more, a working widower, father or ex-husband gets no special consideration under Social Security, but a widow, mother or ex-wife does, even if she's widowed, for example, she can receive 83 1/2 per cent of her husband's benefits, starting at age 62. (She can, if she chooses, receive these when she's 60, although at a reduced rate.)

A DIVORCED WOMAN, Siegel comments, is not out in the cold either — provided her marriage lasted 20 years and she was supported by her husband. If that ex-husband dies, she's eligible for the same widow's benefits as though the marriage had continued. Or if he retires, she becomes eligible for half his benefits when she reaches 65. (If she elects to take them at age 62, she gets them at a

reduced rate.) And should the woman remarry, she'll be eligible for either her new or her ex-husband's retirement and death benefits.

"In other words," Siegel observes, "she can select the arrangement that's best for her, and we'll do what we can to see that she gets it."

Although most people believe that Social Security is exclusively for the old, this is only part of the story. Young widows with children can be eligible and they can even work part-time if they like. If the widow's husband was covered by Social Security, she and her family will be entitled to benefits until the children are 18. If the youngsters stay in school full-time after that, they can receive student benefits until they're 22 years old.

Some women — who have pretended for years to be younger than they are — fear they will be found out by their husbands when they file for benefits, Siegel notes. He states reassuringly however that even here, Social Security is on their side.

"Ours is a program," he declares, "in which we try to keep the information we gather as confidential as possible. If a woman files for Social Security, she's entitled to her privacy; so any information she gives us, we will not even tell her husband."

He urges women who have questions about their benefits to contact their local Social Security offices. The addresses can be found, he says, in local telephone directories (MW).

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But Spoilers Have Fun In Mid-Teen Play

It's Official! Bantam, Kunkle First Half Champs

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Sellergren, First National Bank and Allen's all played the spoiler's role to the fullest to result for the usual champions in the American and the National leagues of the Des Plaines Mid-Teen League.

Sellergren knocked the Optimists out of a share of the American League title with a 9-1 victory. Allen's prevented the Elks from getting a share of the National League championship with a 6-4 triumph. First National Bank knocked off Bantam 7-5 but Bantam won the American League title anyway. In other action, Kunkel clinched the first half championship of the National League with a 9-1 win over Burchard.

Bantam won the American League championship for the third consecutive half over a two-year period and Kunkel did the same in the National League.

The Optimists needed a win to stay alive in the American League race, but the two-hits pitching by Rich Wetendorf

and the 12-hit Sellergren attack prevented the Optimists from at least getting a share of the American League first half championship. If the Optimists had won, and coupled with the Bantam loss, there would have been a tie for first place.

Wetendorf fanned 10 batters and walked five as he picked up the victory. Sellergren took a 2-0 lead in the third inning as Bruce Freeman reached second on an error, scored on a single by Bob Carlson while Carlson stole second, went to third on a ground out and scored on a passed ball.

Sellergren added a run in the fourth as Fred Schmidt walked and eventually scored on a single by Dan Schultz.

The Optimists closed the gap to 3-1 in the top of the fifth as Doug Dalbke walked. Paul Pease grounded into a fielder's choice, Quin Haase sacrificed and Pease scored with a stolen base and an error.

Sellergren, however, put the game out

of reach with four runs in the bottom of the fifth. Carlson singled, Wetendorf singled, Chris Bouchee slammed a double, Roger Blumer belted a double, Jay Liggett beat out an infield single and there was a passed ball for the four runs.

The eventual winners added two runs in the bottom of the sixth with an infield single by Freeman, a single by Carlson and one-third innings before Pros' single. Slapke, who went 2-for-4, struck out six and walked only two.

Born connected for three hits in four trips to the plate and Homa went 2-for-3.

First National Bank poured across seven runs in the top half of the first inning and held on for its win over Bantam.

In that first inning Rich Utecht singled, stole second, Mike Bistany walked, Mark Ackerman singled, Bill Carl reached safely on an error, Rick Klecka singled, Doug Werhane walked, Paul Dyer reached safely on an error and Utecht reached safely on an error.

Allen's came up with five runs in the second with a triple down the right field line by Larry Born, a double to right by

Jim Olsen, a single by John O'Connor, a single by Chris Mielke, a fielder's choice, an error and a double by Homa.

The Elks rallied for four runs in the sixth with a single by Dennis Pros, a single by Bill Heyse, a walk to Rick Wolfgang, a hit batsman and a three-run triple by Colin Carroll off the right-center field fence.

Slapke had a no-hitter going for five and one-third innings before Pros' single. Slapke, who went 2-for-4, struck out six and walked only two.

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Kunkel added a run in the third as Hanselmann singled, stole second, went to third as Jack Kratzmeyer grounded out and scored when Campobasso grounded out.

Two more runs were added in the sixth with a walk to Eichorn, a fielder's choice, a double by Bob McAndrews, a walk to Hanley, a stolen base and a fielder's choice.

The second half schedule got underway Monday night with the Elks meeting Kunkel and the Optimists taking on Allen's. Results were unavailable at press time.

Today's schedule has Burchard meeting Bantam and Sellergren encountering

First National Bank, both games at 6 p.m. at Maine West High School.

The first half will close Wednesday as Allen's meets Kunkel at 6 p.m. in a game which was originally scheduled for June 23 but was rained out.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Allen's	152	000	0-6-10-1
Elks	000	004	0-4-3-1

Optimists	000	010	0-1-2-2
Sellergren	002	142	x-9-12-1

FRIDAY'S GAMES

1st National	700	000	0-7-5-3
Bantam	030	002	0-5-5-4

Kunkel	401	002	2-9-4-0
Burchard	010	000	0-1-6-4

MID-TEEN STANDINGS

(American League)

	W	L	T
Bantam	4	4	0
Optimists	3	5	0
Allen's	2	4	1
Kunkel	1	7	0

(National League)

	W	L	T
Kunkel	7	0	0
Elks	6	2	0
Sellergren	4	4	0
1st National	3	4	1

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Allen's, 6, Elks	4	4
Sellergren, 9, Optimists	1	0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

1st National, 7, Bantam	5
Kunkel, 9, Burchard	1

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Burchard vs. Bantam, 6 p.m.
Sellergren vs. 1st National, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Burchard vs. Optimists, 6 p.m.
Allen's vs. Bantam, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Burchard meeting Bantam and Sellergren encountering

Pure Form Of Rallying

The ten cars which entered the Park Ridge Sports Car Club's event were treated to a time-speed-distance rally, of the type which many enthusiasts regard as the "pure" form of rallying.

Although speeds were greatly reduced, to conform to posted limits, the concept was much like that of the famed Monte Carlo Rally. Each car was given a set of instructions which identify landmarks at which turns are to be made, and establish a series of average speeds to which the contestant must adhere while negotiating the course.

The difficulty laid in the obscurity of many of the landmarks, and the frequency of the speed changes. To do well on such an event, the contestant attempted to stay on course and on time, all the time; he never knew around which turn he would find a timing control manned by the event committee, waiting to assign a penalty point per sec-

ond to the car which arrived early or late.

Thus, the challenge to the rallyist was three-fold: to foil the committee's attempts to throw him off course; to accurately maintain all assigned average speeds; and, since the last is a very rare achievement, to simply do a better job than any other contestant.

In the P.R.S.C.C. June event, members and Larry Gabriel did the best job and were awarded the first trophy. Second place went to Sue and Mike Meredith, while Ray Lehman and Tom Sullivan were third. First place guests, and fourth overall, were Sharon and Mike Tertany. Co-chairmen for the event were Tom Leja and Ed Johnson.

The Park Ridge Sports Car Club welcomes those interested in safe pleasure driving. Inquiries may be directed to the Club president, Pete Pedersen, at 299-2869.

and bursitis gripped the shoulder. He did recover sufficiently to win 20 games for Reno in the California League, but his fast ball was shattered. So was his career. But he took a long time surrendering.

"His first love — his only love — was baseball," said his mother, Mrs. Betty Gardner. "He was always looking back, wondering what would have happened if he had gone into baseball right out of high school, wondering what would have happened if he hadn't hurt his arm or if he hadn't tried to throw too soon after the accident."

So he moved around Los Angeles in a social group dominated by other USC graduates. He sang in night clubs and always talked about making the major leagues. It seemed to be the one thought on his mind.

"He never could admit that he wasn't going to be a major league star," said one of his friends. "He couldn't face the awful truth. He was obsessed with the idea that if he hadn't gone to college, he would have been ready."

Every spring for years after the Dodgers released him, he'd get in shape. He'd write to teams and tell them he was available. He was going to make it . . . going to make it . . . going to make it . . .

This year he knew it wasn't so. He'd known for some time, actually. Now he was ready to admit it. He completed the junior varsity season at Dorsey High. He sat in his office and brought his grade book up to date because he was a very meticulous young man. At the bottom of the last page, he wrote "farewell."

Then he drove out to Bovard Field with the only two possessions that meant anything to him. He took out the gun and the dreadful silence blew away the images that tortured his brain. He was 32 years old. He had been dead for nearly eight years when he pulled the trigger. He was a genuine American tragedy.

Baseball 'His First-His Only Love'

The Tragic End Of Bruce Gardner

by WELLS TWOMBLY

The Sporting News

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—In the morning, the groundskeeper came out to water the infield and discovered the body lying there, all crumpled up like an old sweat sock, between home plate and the pitcher's mound. In its right hand, the corpse was clutching a college diploma. Nearby in the grass was a trophy, made out of silver that was only mildly tarnished by the passage of years.

In the left fist was a pistol, purchased for the occasion at a second-hand store and used only once by the most recent owner. There was a hole in the forehead and a bullet in the brain. This is how great ambition dies sometimes, not with a whimper, but with a bang.

Being a major league baseball pitcher is a decent occupation, cleaner than collecting overdue bills, more noble than chasing ambulances. It is more exciting than selling shoes. It pays well. Small children and old men still look up to athletes who can get curves over for strikes consistently. Once upon a time, in a less serious world, it was even an heroic calling.

It is nothing to commit suicide over, not unless you want to pitch baseball more than you care to breathe and fate cheats you cruelly.

The other evening, Bruce Gardner, a junior varsity baseball coach at Dorsey High School, drove out to Bovard Field on the University of Southern California campus just off the Harbor Freeway. He carried with him the only two possessions that meant anything to him, the piece of paper that proved he was a college graduate and the award they gave him for being the NCAA's best pitcher way back in 1960.

He walked through the darkness to the only spot on the planet where he had ever known real happiness, the pitching

mound at USC's home field. Who knows what he did just before he ended his own suffering? Did he look at the stars? Did he pray? Did he cry? Like the tragic hero in a 1948 movie, did he hear the crowd yelling in his ears one more time?

More than likely, he simply stood there in the deathly, choking silence and pulled the trigger without any dramatic pause.

The news was on the wires before the day was over and a newspaperman in San Francisco, who used to work in Los Angeles and covered baseball there more than a decade ago, read the name and winced. He went searching through his files, looking for a clipping he knew he'd find. It was the same kid all right. The headline on the column said: "Rookie With a Bright Future—Bruce Gardner Takes Dodger Bonus Money." The date was July 23, 1960, the last ascending day of Gardner's life.

Everything was beautiful that night at the Coliseum, the football stadium that Walter O'Malley and the Dodgers put to immortal purposes. There was this handsome young college graduate with teeth that glowed in the dark tunnel beneath the press box. He had signed for \$20,000,

Besenhofer ended up the winner over the Amigos 13 to 7. The following game ended quickly with a 5 inning 10 run rule put into effect, the Bushmen beat Dahls 18 to 2. In the final game Nellys-Valls beat the Brewers 6 to 5 in a tight fought ballgame.

So Gardner threw before he was ready

to pitch again too soon. How could he wait? Hadn't he gone to college those four extra years? Hadn't he wasted precious time already? After all, baseball scouts of the era always tried to scare kids away from college with horror stories about prospects who waited too long and failed.

Then he drove out to